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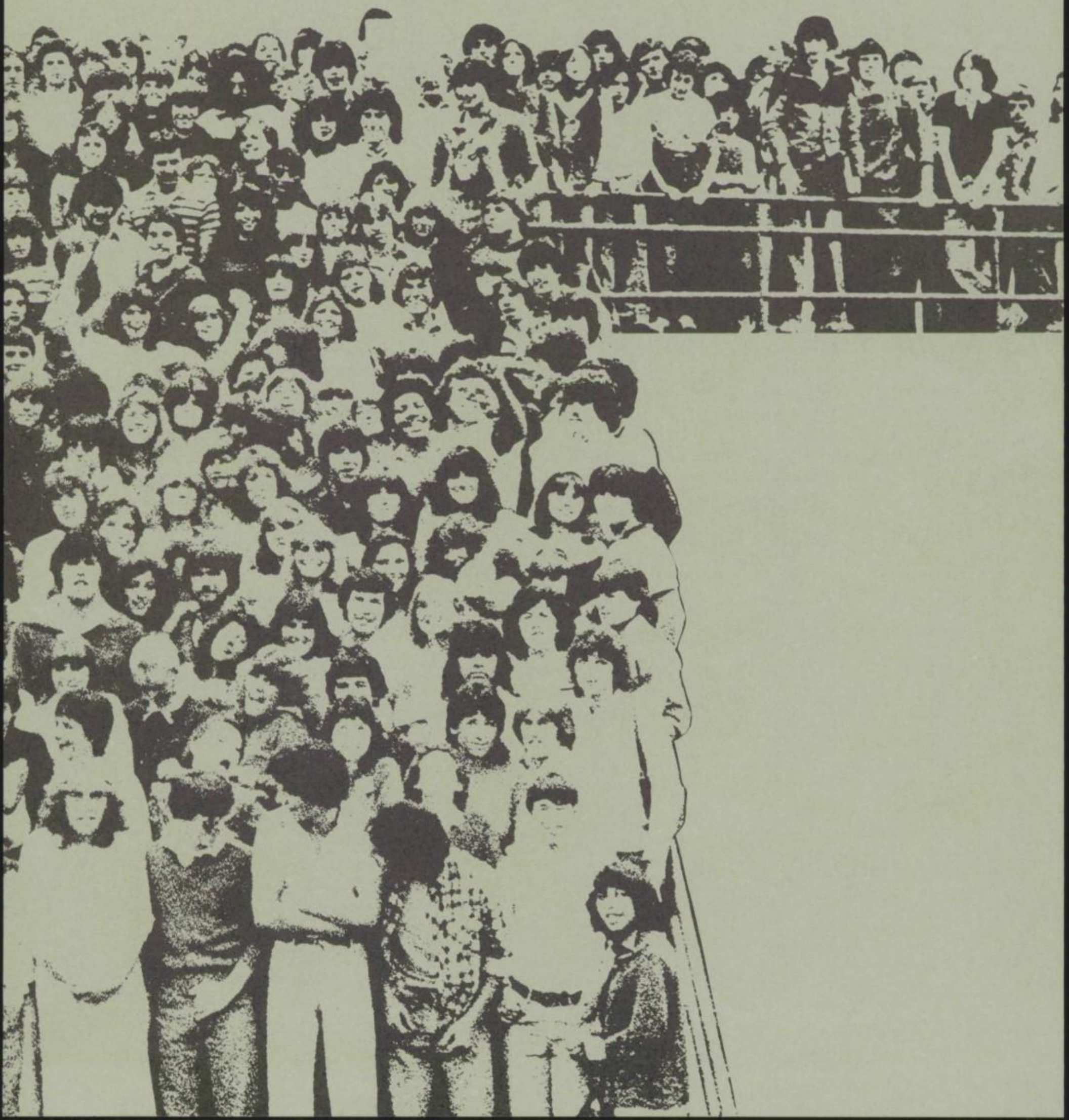

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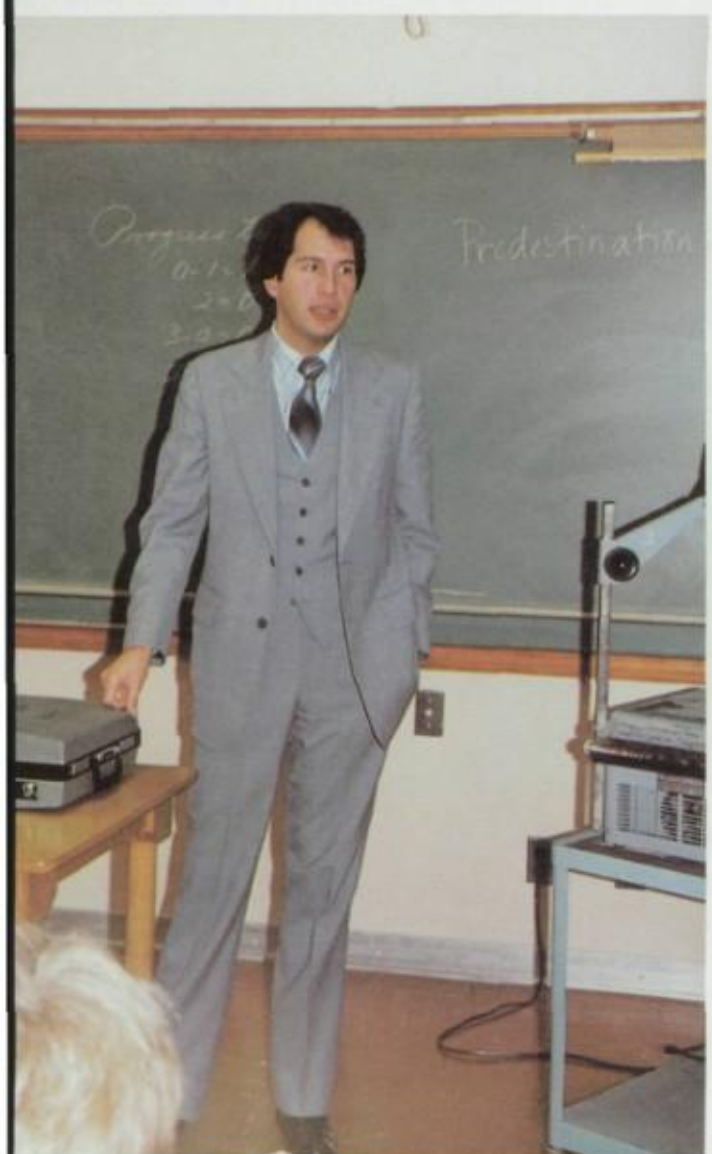
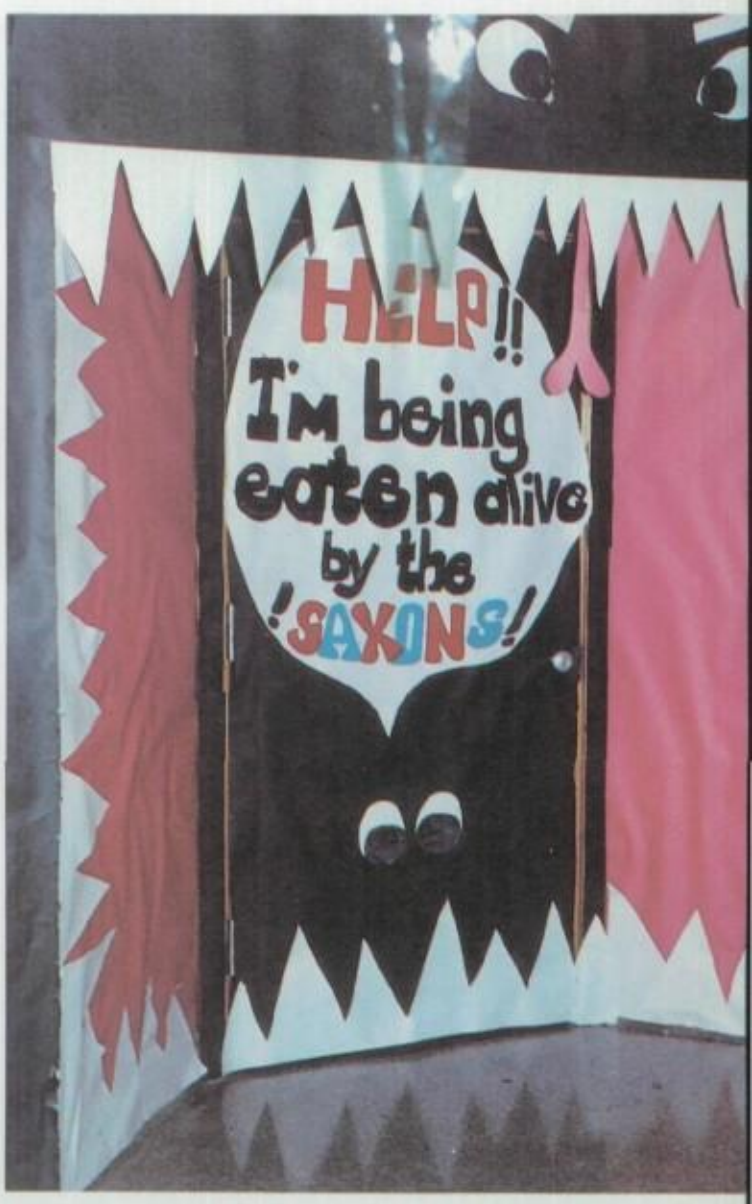
This is how we spent our year: in classes, in athletics, in activities, in person. For some, it was their first year here at South. For others, the halls were familiar. For the Class of '82, it was their last year here.

Despite the differences in grade levels, back-to-school meant many of the same things to most everyone at South. It meant getting up early five days a week; making the bus; crowded halls; tardy bells; administrators and rules; teachers and lectures; our first year with a double lunch and without a Senior Hall; paying school dues; problems in scheduling; required classes; taking notes; and, of course, **homework.** But back-to-school also meant **high school,** the last step in 12 years of education, and locker partners and decorations, and groups of friends laying claim to their part of the halls.

There was note-passing; whispering during lectures; special classes like Clypian and Southernaires; going **out** to lunch; Friday night football games; Senior Girls' parties; championship playoff games; pep assemblies; planning for Spirit Week; club activities, dances, and weekends!

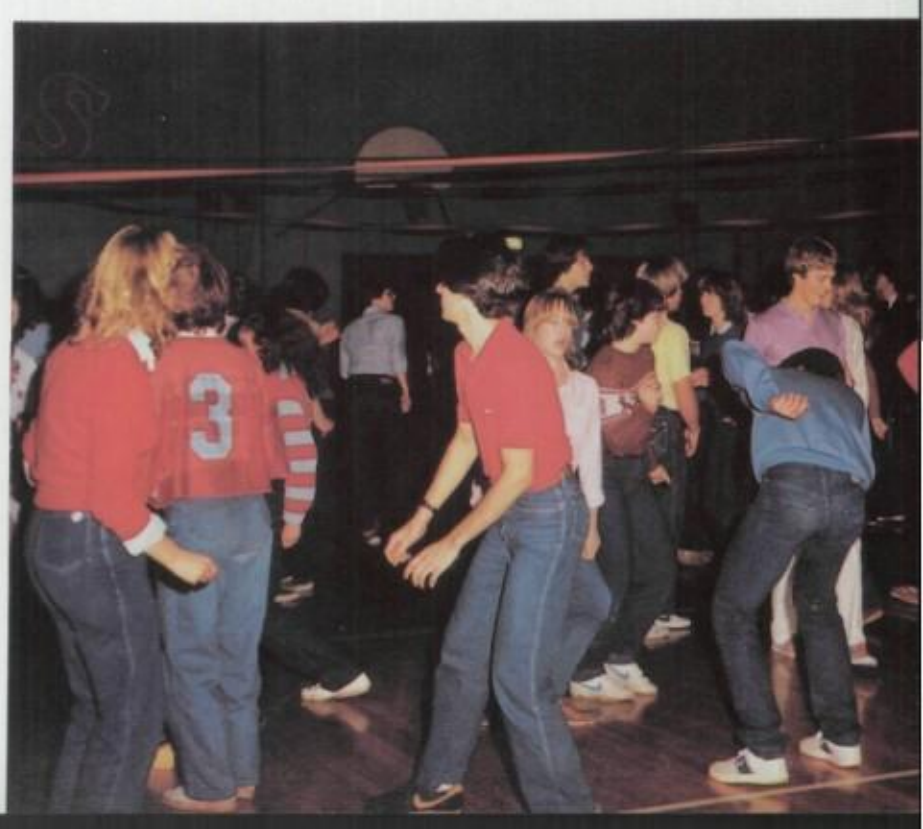
The seemingly endless hum of activity began well before September 8. All summer long, the choirs, rallies, and drill team practiced. Near the end of the summer, preparations began for fall sports, the yearbook, and Clypian. Just days before school, the building was occupied by teachers readying rooms, students correcting schedules and decorating lockers, A.S.B. committee meetings, and students braving the Challenge Tests.






Due to all of these activities, the morning of Tuesday the 8th did not come as the usual shock to many of us. The first day back to school brought comments such as "All my friends have the other lunch," "So much for Senior Hall . . ." and "You can tell a freshman a mile away; they all reek of brand new preppy clothes." But there were also reunions of friends, comparisons of tans, and many people doing whatever they pleased because "We're Seniors, we can do whatever we want!"

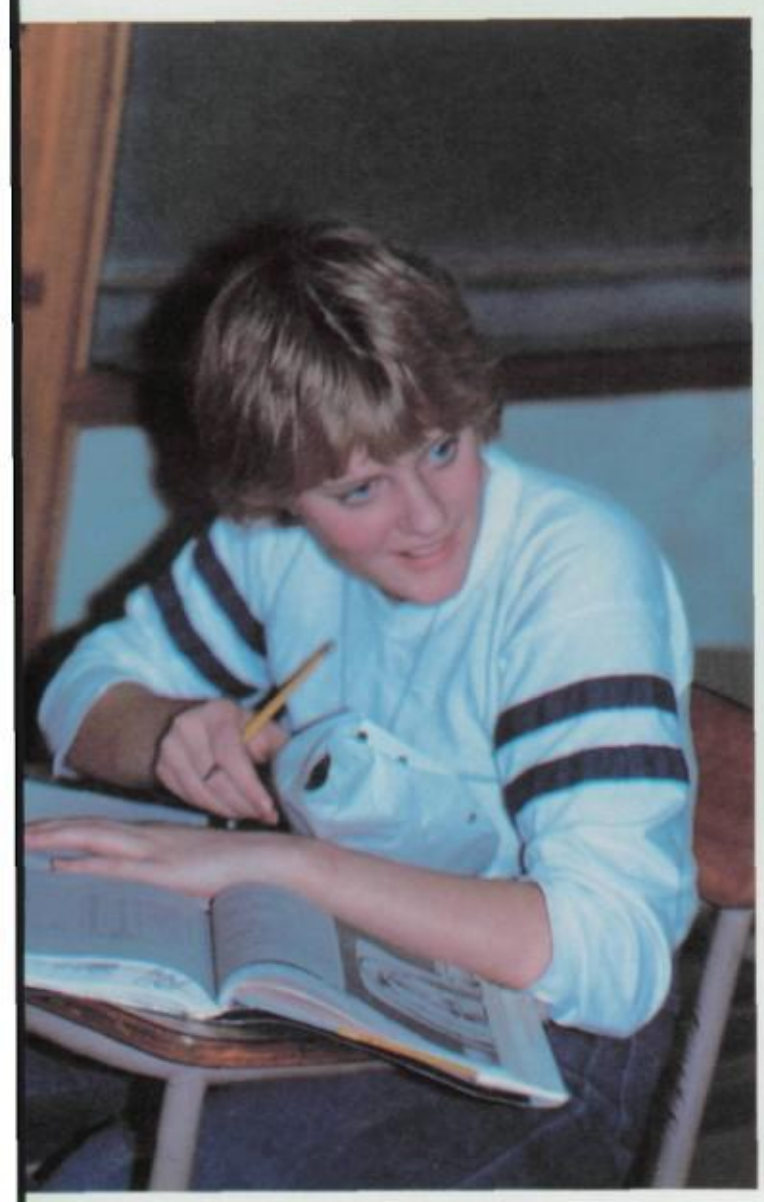
The number of activities continued to increase. Clubs held meetings; committees began fundraisers; Friday night football games finally arrived. There were drama auditions, rally and athletics practices, Secret-Pal sign-painting and goody-making.



There were study groups completing more weekend plans than homework assignments, student reporters and photographers recording school life, class committees preparing for Spirit Week, and so on, and so on. There forever seemed to be something in progress.

On these pages, and all that follow, is the record of all these activities. From the victories on the playing field to the downcast eyes when the game did not go our way; from that excellent teacher you considered a friend to that teacher you'd rather forget; from your best friend to good-ole-what's-his-name; and from that Early-Bird class on Monday morning to the end of the dance Friday night, and even that occasional Saturday fundraiser, it's all here—-because that's how we spent our year.

-M.M.



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# We Are The

Every high school in Salem has a reputation of some sort. The Saxons are reputed for their "excessive" pride and their traditionalism. On the surface, those names don't seem really complimentary. If someone were to look where these names came from, they'd see that they aren't as bad as they sound. Our "excessive" pride has good reason. Here at South, we have a high standard of academic achievement. We've got good classes and good students. We also have an exceptional amount of athletic and artistic ability. Last year, we received an award for the most outstanding athletic year in the Valley League -quite an honor! We have many aspiring actors and actresses, artists, and photographers. We have a student government that accomplishes its goals and an A.S.B. president who fights for us, even when the odds are sorely against us. We have many active clubs for fun and learning. We've even got a principal who really believes in us and respects us.

When all of these things can be found in one school, there is a lot to be proud of. That's why South Salem High students are known for their pride. When these things stick around year after year, they become tradition. With traditions like these, there's nothing wrong with "traditionalism". Our reputation is something to be proud of! That's why we're proud to say, "WE ARE THE SAXONS!"

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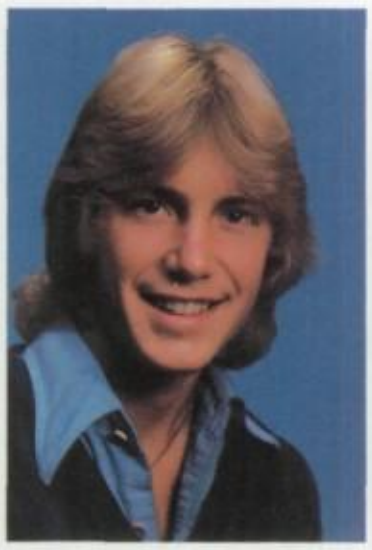

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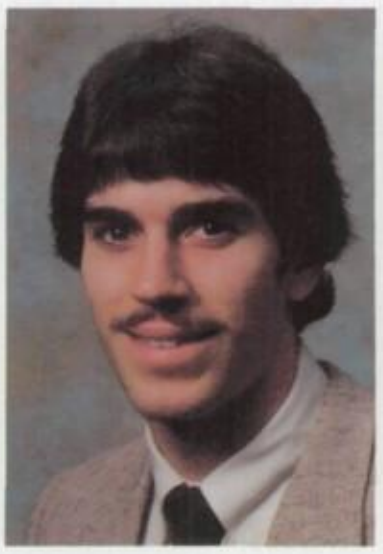

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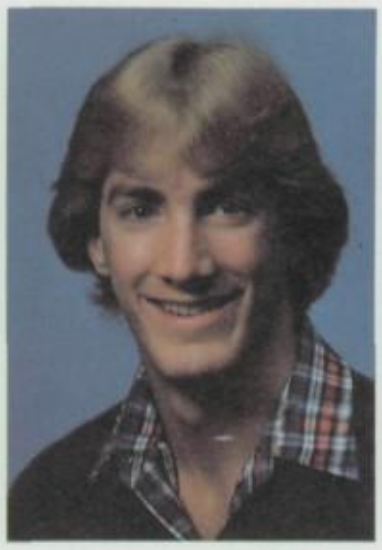

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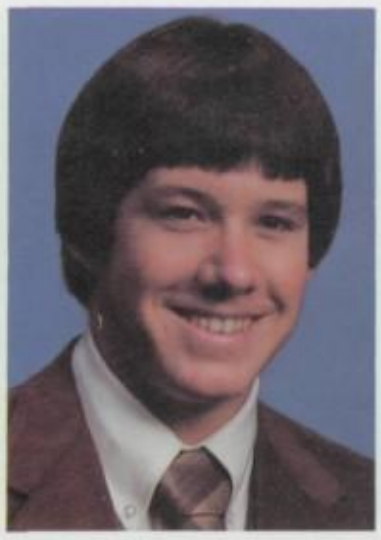

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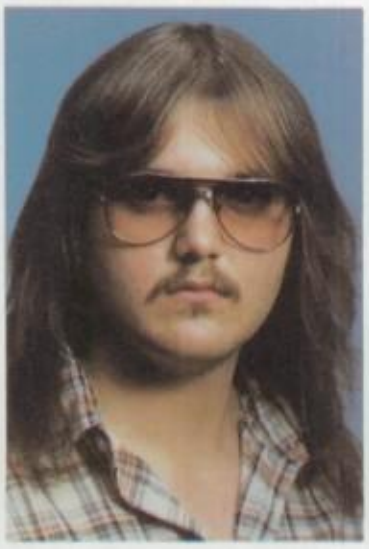

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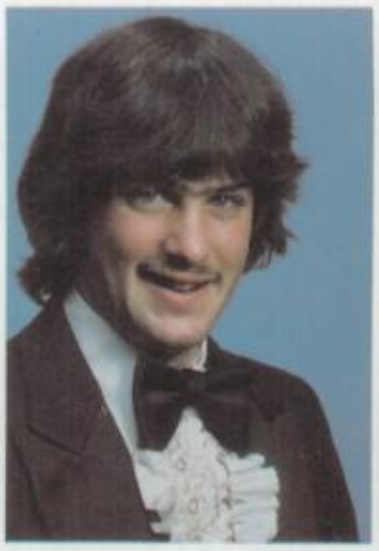

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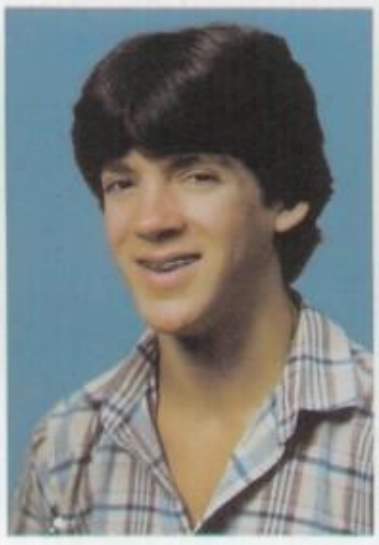

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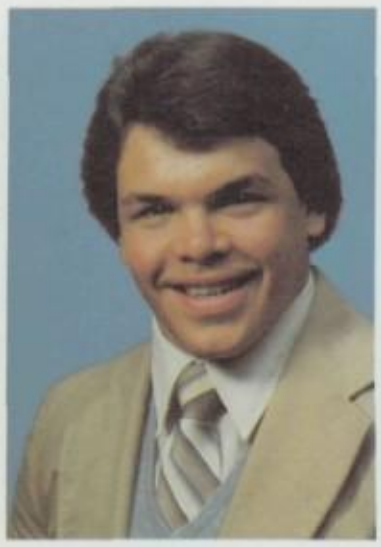

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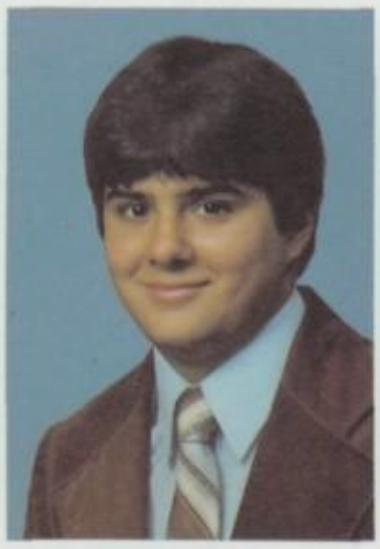

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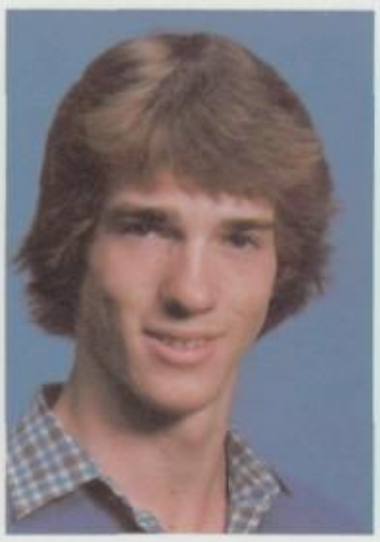

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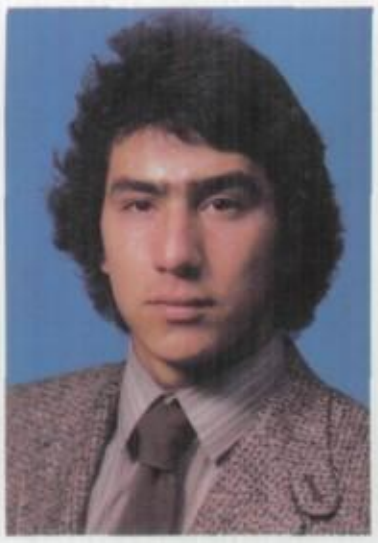

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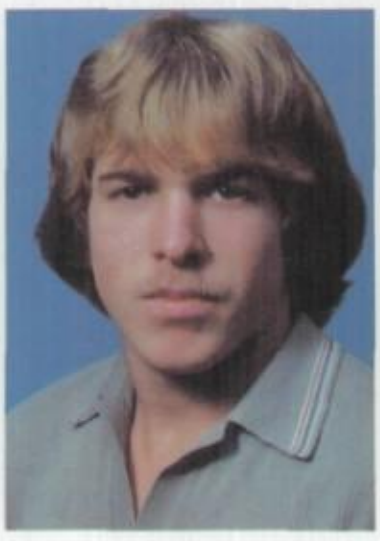

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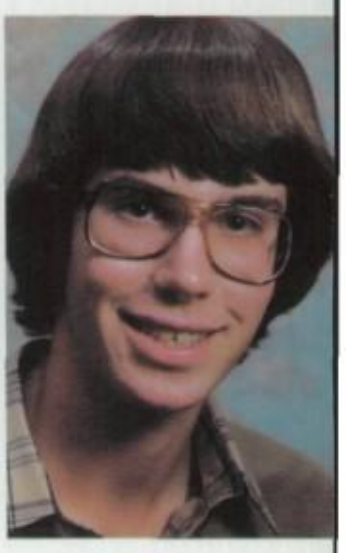

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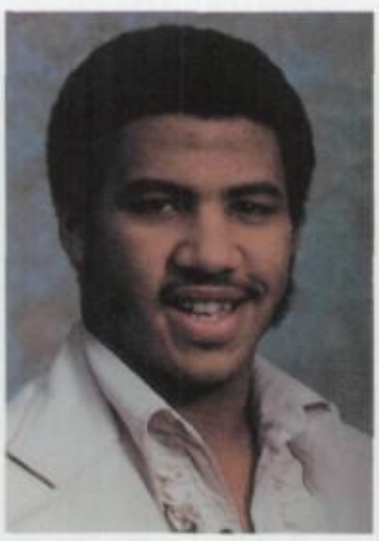

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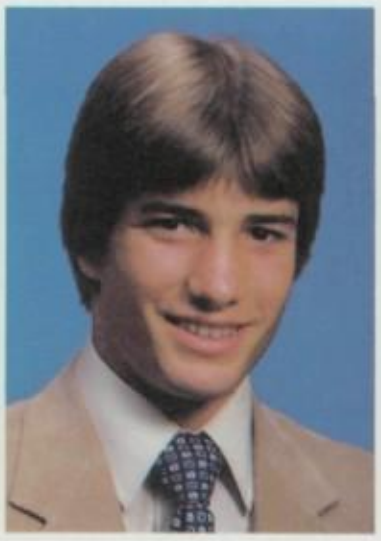

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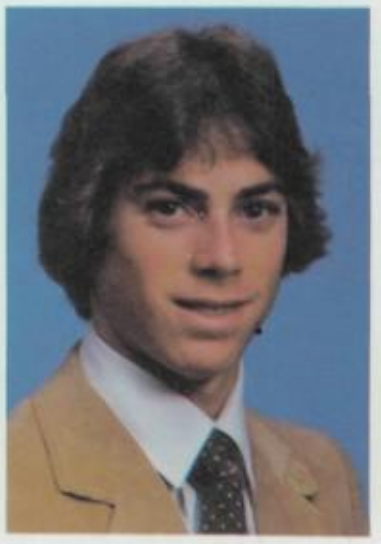

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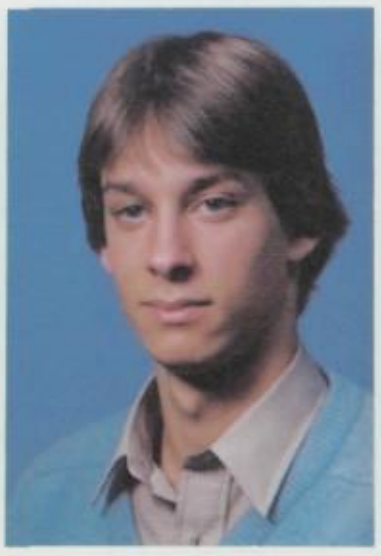

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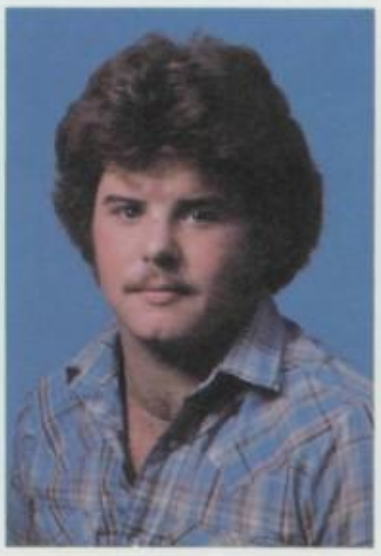

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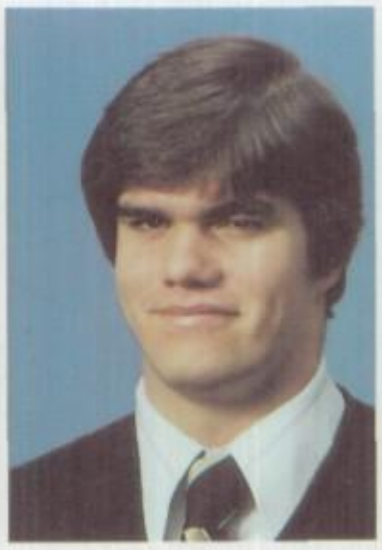

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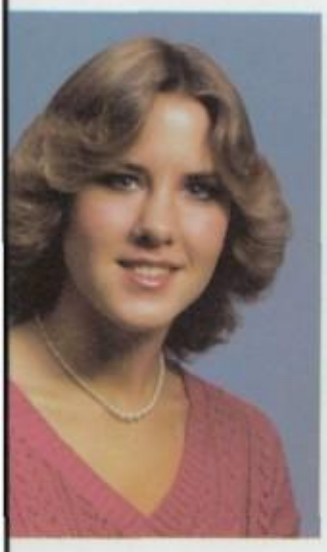

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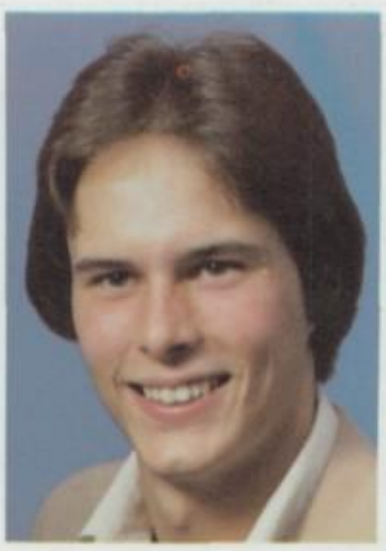

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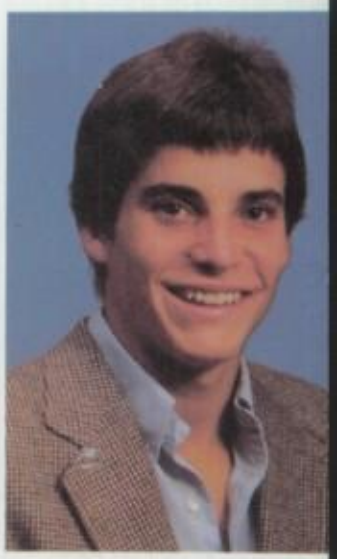

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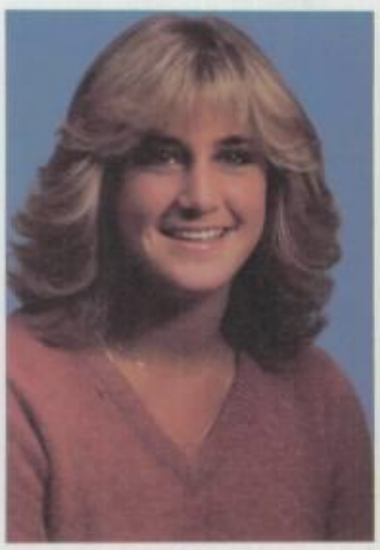

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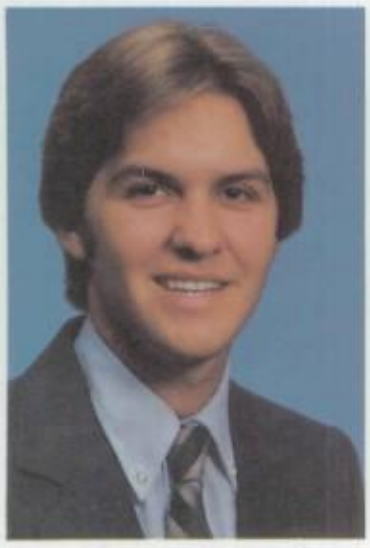

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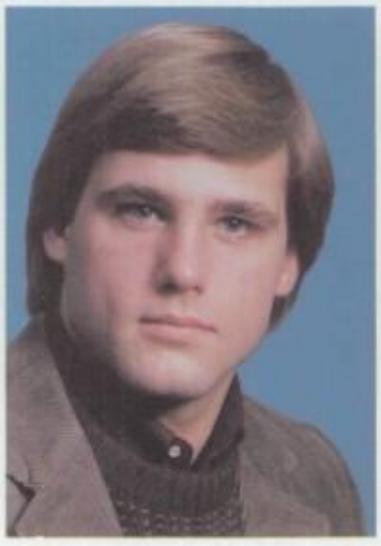

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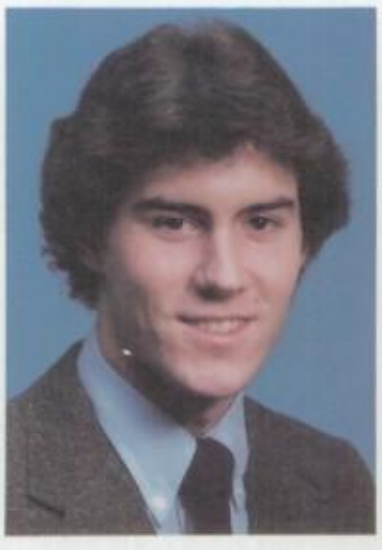

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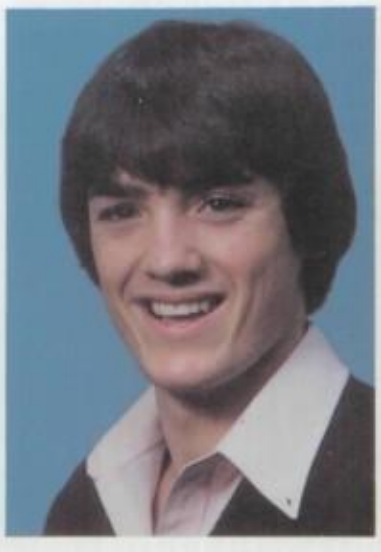

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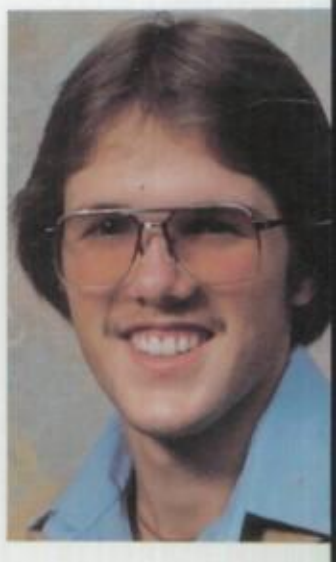

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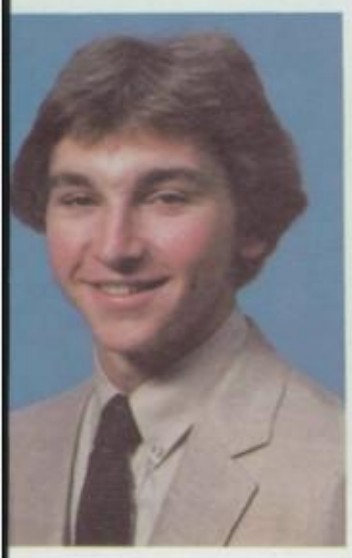

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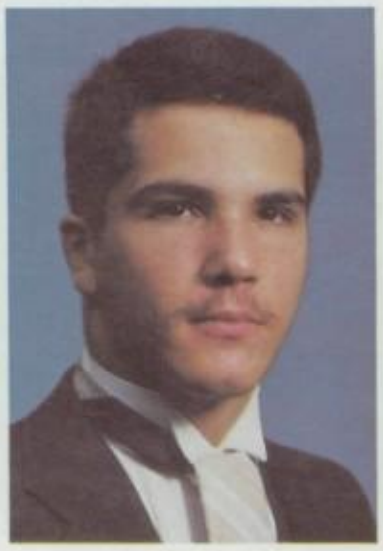

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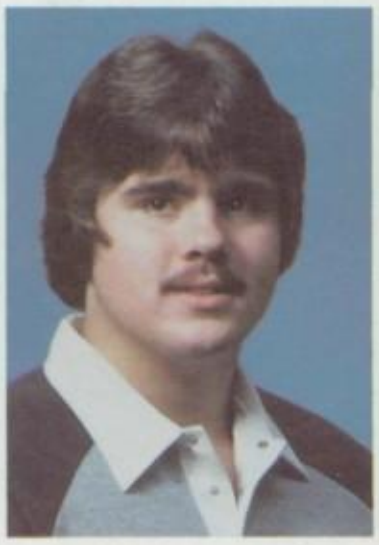

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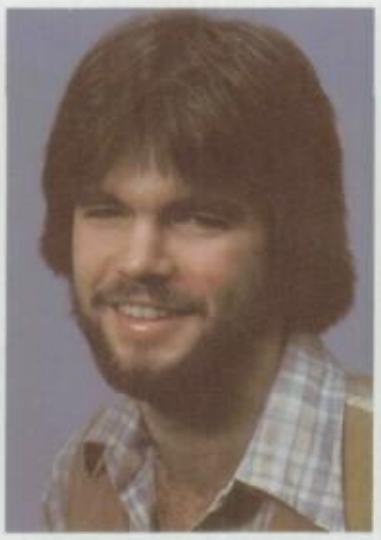

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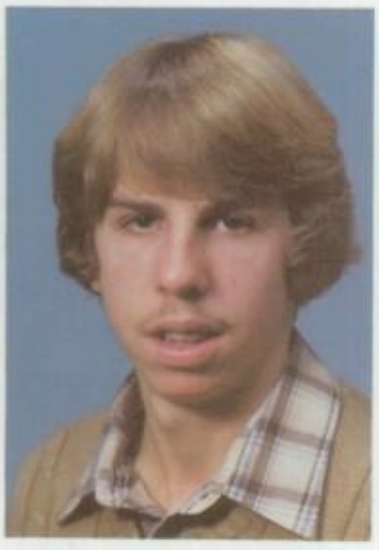

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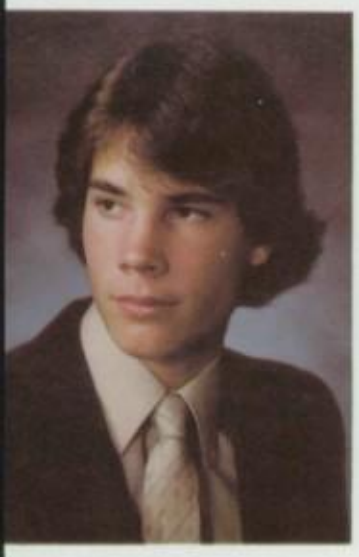

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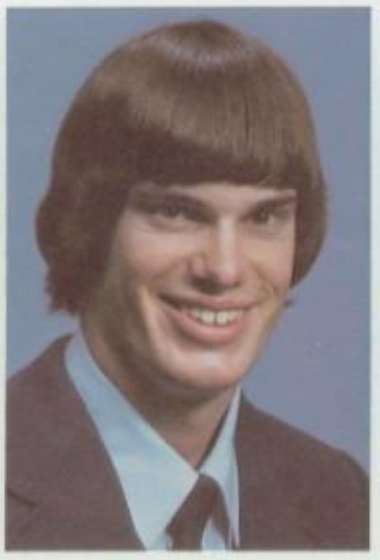

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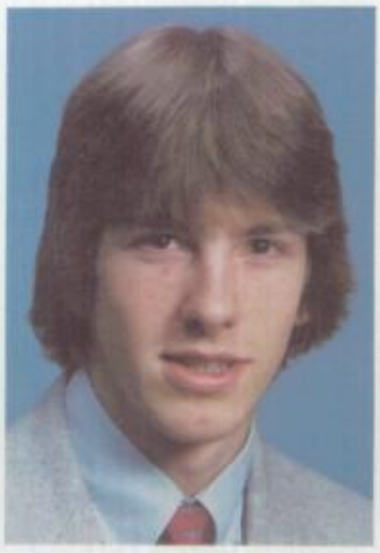

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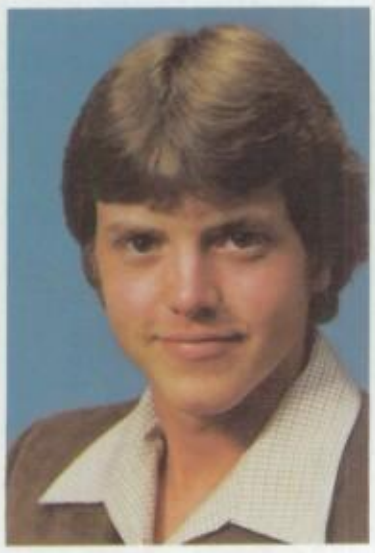

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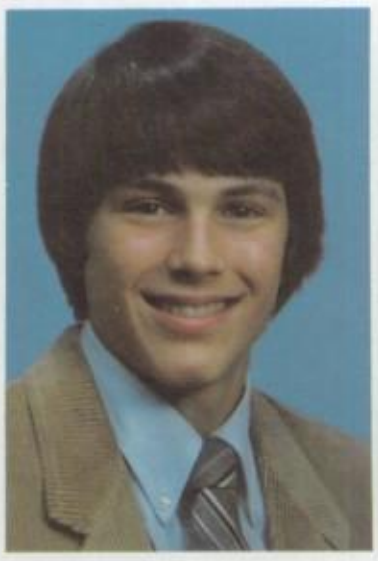

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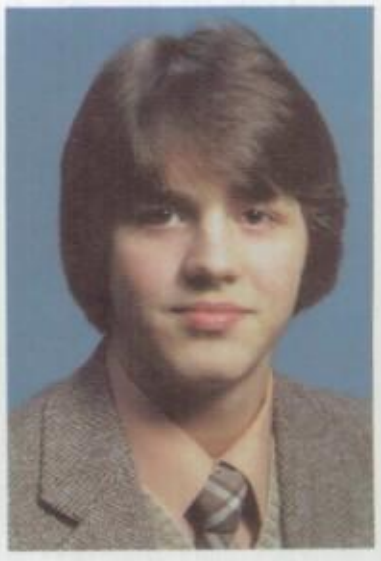

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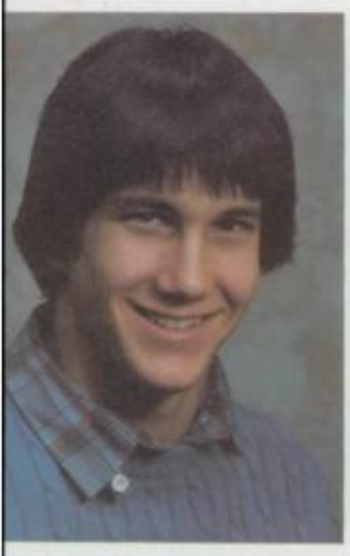

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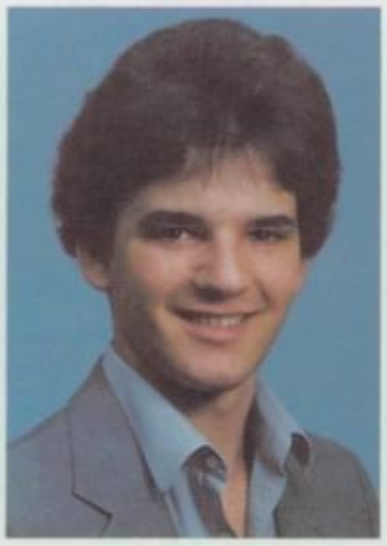

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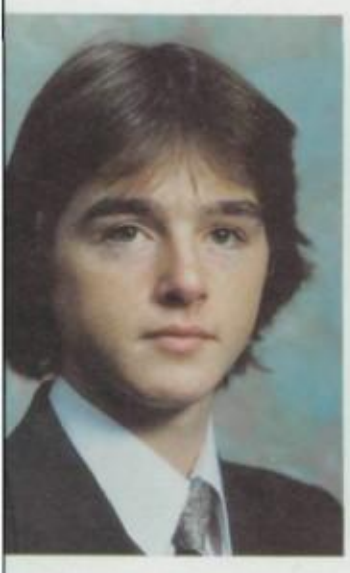

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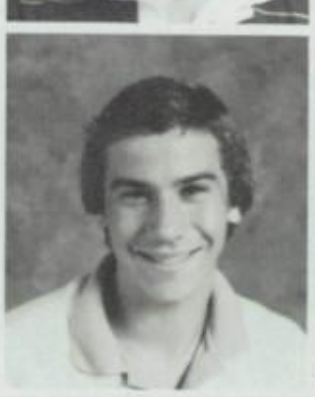

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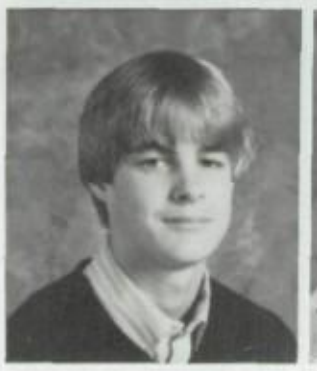

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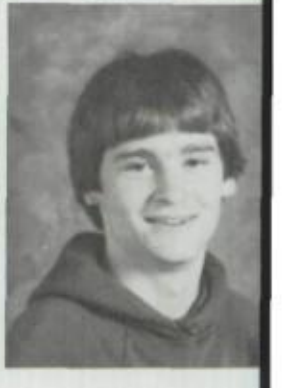

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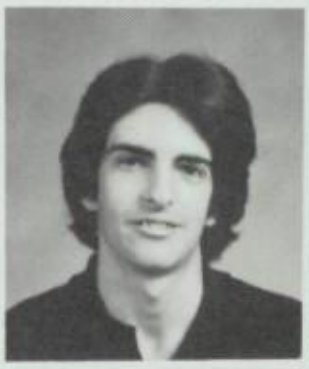

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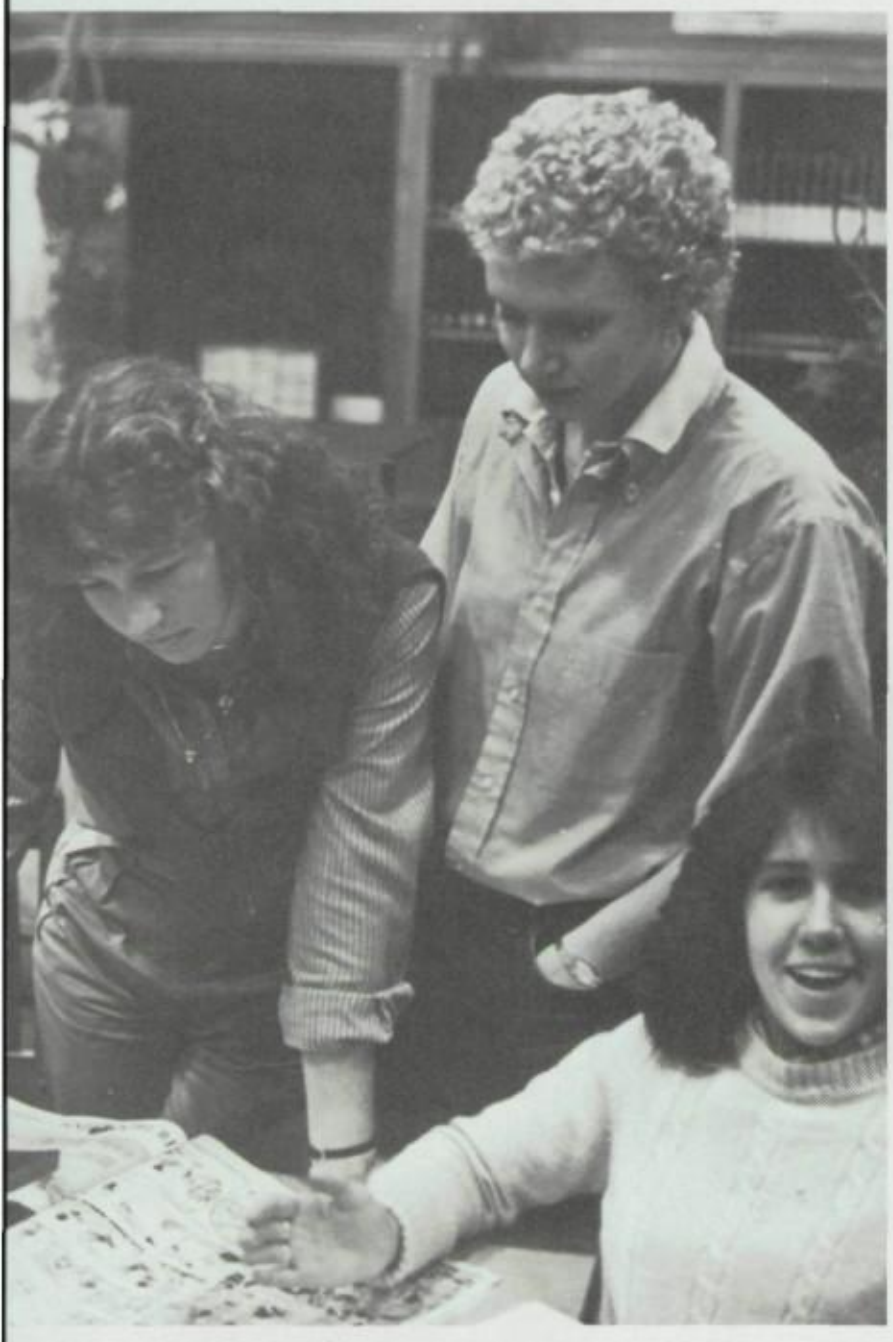

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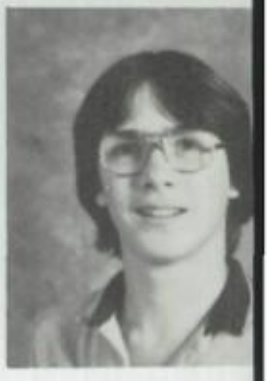

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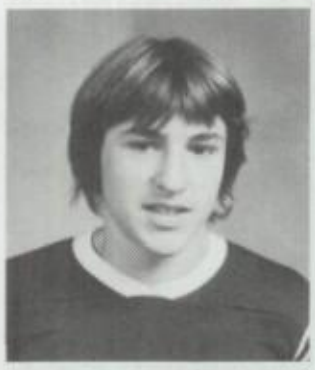
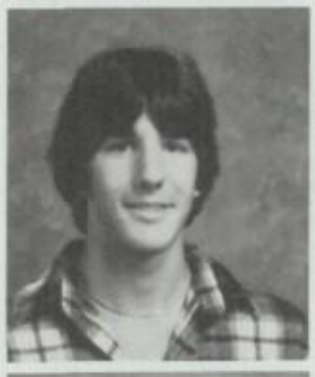

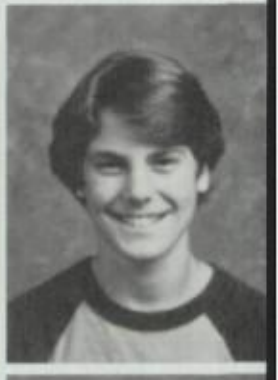

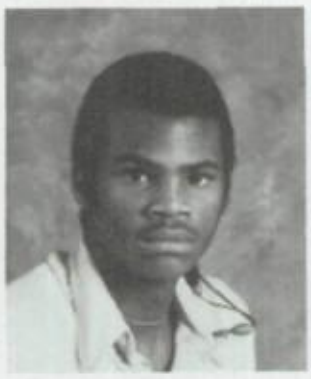

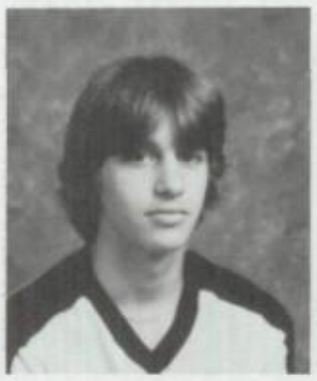

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Cameron Goins

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Laura Nance
Karl Oberg
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Cheryl Aldrich
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Jim Bray
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Jennifer Chadburn

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Stefan Cockrell
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Nikki Eckerdt
Chris Ehli

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Carrie Eslick

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Sandra Farran
Tave Fasce
Aaron Felton

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Vikki Green

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Aaron Grubman
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Kelly Howard
James Hrella
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Sheryl Hughes
Brad Hull

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Jody Huntsinger
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Victoria Larsen
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Greg McNutt

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Sally Meininger
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Alan Nibler
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Devin Olson
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Heidi Olson

Dorsey O'Malley
David Ordonez
Susan Orr

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Kim Osborn
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Thomas Owens
Debbie Park
Amy Partie
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Mark Petie
Carrie Phillips
Chad Phillips
Jeff Poteet
Mike Powell

John Pugh
Stacey Quest
Holly Quick
Bruce Quintero
Jack Rappaport
*Ronnie Reason*

Susan Reed
Eliz Reese
Mary Reese
Annette Reichstein
Salvador Reyes
Mark Reynolds

Shelly Reynolds
Roger Rhodes
Aaron Rice
Jerry Richards
Chontell Richardson
Leslie Riggs

Jeff Rinner
Darin Robertson
Mike Robison
Jesse Rodkey
Shannon Rogers
Amanda Ronai

Tim Rose
Tim Ross
Tammy Rowell
Susan Ruch
Matt Runkel
Greg Sanborn

Mike Sanford
Deborah Saunders
Mary Savelsbergh

Jill Sharosch
Lucienne Scheltiens
Kathryn Schempp

Matt Schie
Dana Schlichtmann
Marc Schlotthauer

Randy Schriver
Zena Schuerch
Paul Schwarz

Tracie Seguin
Kim Seipp
Nannette Sell
Dan Sewell
Julie Shadrick
Mark Shepard

Dane Shepherd
Mitchell Shimmin
Scott Shires
Karen Shively
Steve Simmons
Pam Siegler

Katherin Simpson
Kristen Simmons
Sarah Skillern
Kathryn Slater
Dan Sloop
Kevin Smith

Richard Smith
Jennifer Snowdon
Teresa Solano
Ken Spry
Connie Stanwood
Eric Stephens

Jim Stephens
Paul Stern
Kate Stevens
Greg Stice
Chris Stinnett
Emily Stobbe

Jordan Stockton
Christy Stroeder
Kristin Studer
Curt Sullivan
Erin Sullivan
Tom Swearingen

Erin Sweezey
Paul Szypulski
Dennis Taggart
Lori Temple
Heidi Tippets
Sean Thomas

Steve Thompson

Evanston Thomsen
Nancy Todd
William Tornquist

Mike Tronolone
Charles Tsai
Brian Turner
Alec Vandehey

Karen Vanderweyden
Rebecca Vanorman
Julie Vestal
Charles Villarreal
Thuy Vo
Sharon Vogel

Ross Waite
Jill Walker
Cynthia Wall
Louise Walton
Rick Wederquist
April Weitlauf

Kim Whaley
Jennifer White
Bruce Wilbur
ScottWilleford
Anthony Wilson
Lori Wolfington

Lori Woll
James Woock
Jill Wood
Richard Wood
Marjorie Woodland
Kelli Wren

Barbara Wright
Johann Young
Laura Young
Doug Youngman
Shawn Younce
Andrew Zepp

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Arlene Adams
Neva Addington
Debi Allen
Chris Ayers
Sandra Azevedo
Gordon Bernloehr
Kim Bickler
Kevin Boyd
Wesley Bradshaw
Dawn Collord
George Cook
Robert Cooper
Shanon Denhem
Kirk Eller
Tracy Forsythe
Cindy Goehring
David Green
Tana Green
Dan Gresham
Brian Hansen
Mike Hatten
Sharon Hellickson
Mike Henderson
Dennis Hildebrandt
Brandt Himler
Arnulfo Inda
Jeff Janeway
David Karloski
Kelly Larson
Abigail Mapp
Maria McClimans
Dan McGrath
Scott McMullen
Gilbert Nicholas
Laura Nowlin
Ken Olemun
Pam Oliver
Debbie Ott
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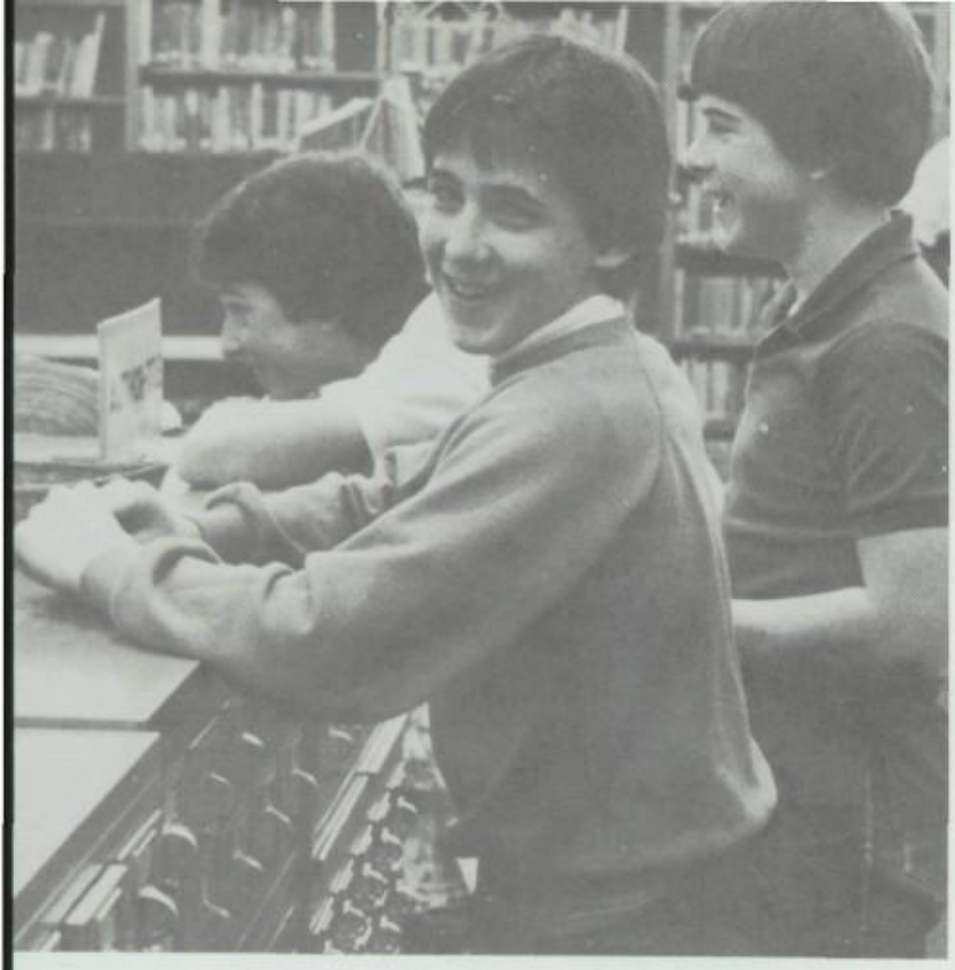


TOP Dave Mistkawi and Robert Beaton do some serious researching in the library. MIDDLE Shawn Aicher, John Cogdill, Chad Phillips, Steve Aultman, and Troy Bayne breaking all the rules of good nutrition they learned in Health I. BOTTOM Priscilla Mason, Dave Mistkawi, Allyson Riddell, and Lori Timple catch up on the latest gossip. Photos: Stuart Redsun.

# What A Team!

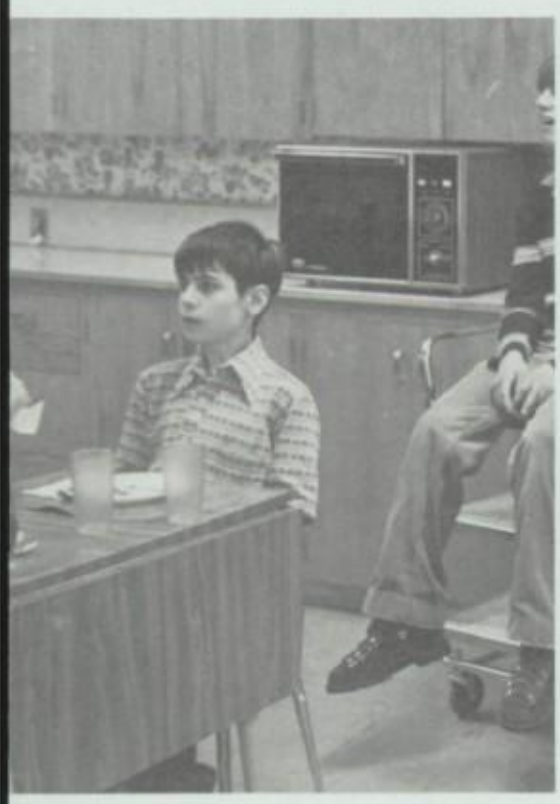
Although most students were unaware of this fact, Special Education covered more than just education for the mentally retarded. There were two different sections, the DLC and the ERC. Some students participated in both programs, but most remained in one or the other. Each student had an individual program designed to fulfill his or her needs.

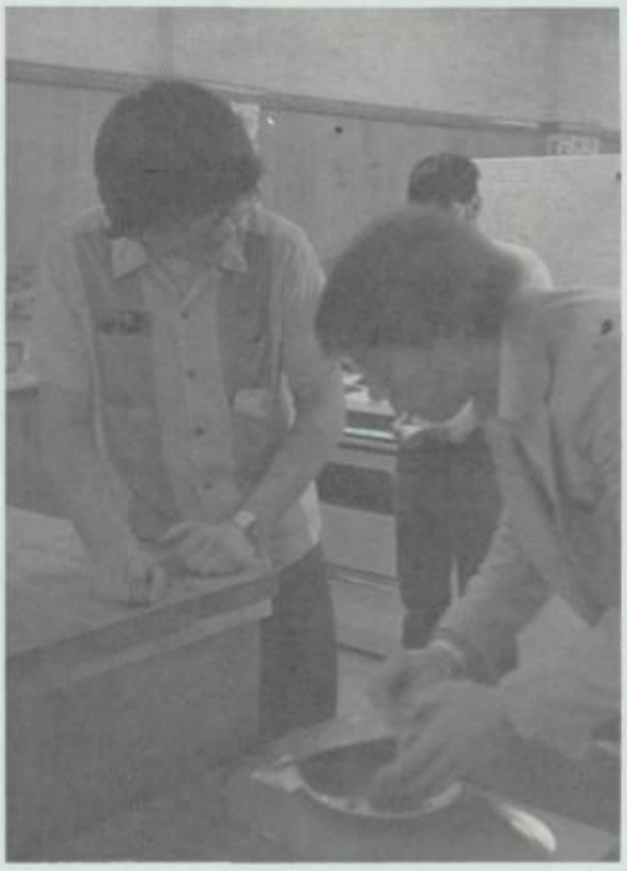
The DLC, Developmental Learning Center, provided basic instruction and vocational education for its students. During the day they attended a cooking class and an adaptive physical education class, along with an individual course of study. Pete Chamberlain, his two aides, Linda Glover and Gloria McRae, and numerous student aides, worked to help the students complete their individual long-term plans and obtain certificates of achievement. Larry Hayward taught the P.E. class and helped Mr. Chamberlain coach the basketball team—one of the special education department's most noted activities.

The team played only one game this year, but fan attendance was high—especially since the game was played during the school day. The Saxons managed to defeat the combined efforts of the North/McKay team. Once again Louis Selleck's basketball style was apparent, but a new star also emerged, Renwick Stacey Hunt, formerly known as T.R.

Not all the team members attended classes in the DLC; some came from the ERC, Educational Resource Center. The main function of the ERC was to aid students with a learning disability or handicapping condition. Many of its students came in solely for aid with regular school courses, while others pursued individualized programs similar to the students in the DLC. Connie Madison, Barbara Anderson, and student aides taught these classes.

UPPER LEFT Renwick Stacey Hunt, T.R., shows us his style on the basketball court. UPPER RIGHT Louis Selleck proclaims the Saxons and himself number one. MIDDLE (Back Row) Bill Ziogas, Scott Reid, Brian Graves. (Second Row) Scott Barnard, Mark Harms. (Third Row) Geanna Shattuc, Tonia Coder, Phillip Simpson. (Fourth Row) Elizabeth Reese, Donna Long, Desiree Raber. (Front Row) Kevin Brown. BOTTOM Coach Hayward, Coach Chamberlain, Mark Harms, Joe Stout, Geanna Shattuc, Mary Turley, Desiree Raber, and Donna Long discuss the game plan. Photos: Terry Martell.





UPPER LEFT Scott Reid shows us his pearly whites. UPPER RIGHT Desiree Raber, Geanna Shatuc, and Elizabeth Reese enjoy a feast fit for three students. MIDDLE LEFT Joe Stout is amused as Brian Graves wonders, "What was that I just ate?" MIDDLE Mr. Chamberlain decides to let Phillip Simpson eat cake. MIDDLE RIGHT Danny Horton gets the help he needs from aide Linda Glover. LOWER RIGHT Bill Ziogas and Kevin Brown teach student aide Paul Cary how to cook. Photos: Terry Martell.

# Faculty,

# Admini

Faculty, Administration, and Staff? What will be remembered of them in the many years to come? Many students admitted they would remember teachers' personalities much longer than the material they taught. Some said that the inside of Mr. Peter's office will be forever engraved in their minds. But most every student believed it would be the positive, happy encounters that would stay with them through the years.

Most every student of Mr. MacKnight and Mrs. Schuh felt they could go to these teachers for anything from homework help to personal discussions. Mr. Mosman will often be remembered like a daddy. Mr. Ball gave all his classes many colorful lectures, and Mr. Burch was famous for his Life-Savers and Slabovians. The language teachers always had little sayings around their rooms, and the science teachers always ate lunch in the Physics room. World Lit. alumni will long remember "Life is pain," and math students will remember "Any Child on The Street Knows. . . ." Mr. Maier's I.P.S. alumni will remember to "THINK!" while those who had Weight Training could never forget "No Pain, No Gain."

There were many "could never forgets" about the Administration and Staff, as well. Do you ever remember Mrs. Dunn, the Bookkeeper, with a frown on her face? Many students said they never could. Mr. Martin—did he ever refuse to take on one more student activity? And if student planners came to a dead-end, he always seemed to be there to help. On game days, remember all the pink slips Mrs. Riley sent out? Those pink slips were ususally the only good slips that came from the office; they meant Secret-Pal food! But those yellow slips? That meant Mr. Peter's office, sometimes for meetings—more often for alleged skipping. Then there was the room at the end of the office hall. The door almost always stood open, which let students know it was okay to "come on in," as that office's occupant would put it. Mr. Ediger always respected his students that much. He listened to what we said, even let us debate with him, and backed us up in front of the District Administration. Yes, even though there is a lot of complaining about school, teachers and homework, many students will have vivid, positive memories of high school. M.M.

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*District Admin.*

# Leaders Of Our Education

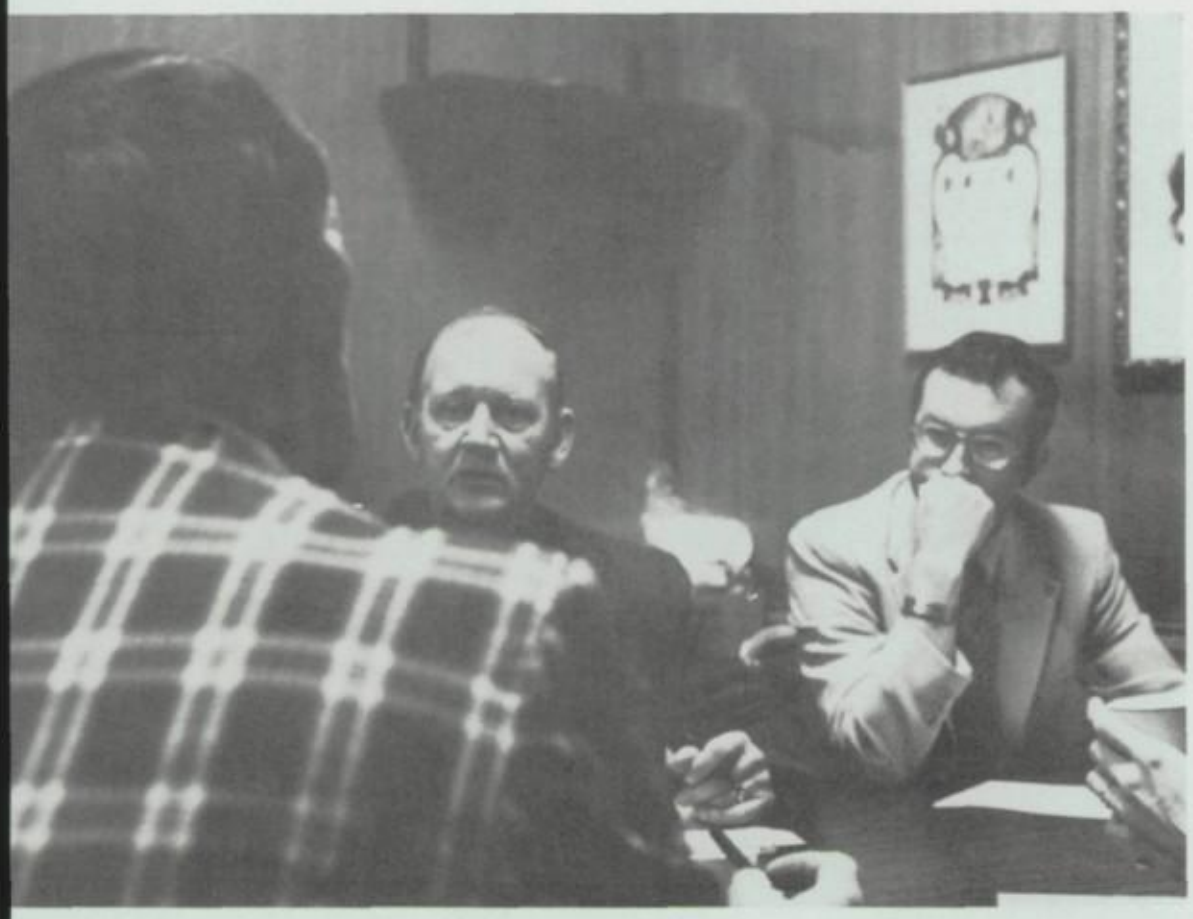
Did you ever realize the responsibilities that the District Administration holds? When asked, Assistant Superintendent Bart Simmons replied, "We administer all operations such as athletic programs, drivers' education, environmental education, and special education. My main job as Assistant Superintendent is to supervise the Student Services Department. The Student Services Department consists of developing policies, making budgets and cuts when needed, and evaluating the quality of all city principals; we also handle parent complaints and comments."

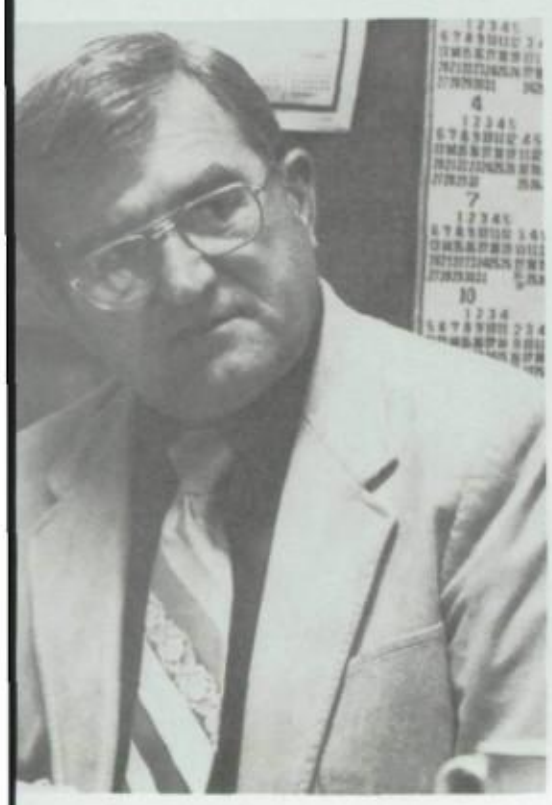
The Assistant Superintendents were not the only ones to help out the District Administration. The School Board was there to help solve problems too. Like the Assistant Superintendents, the School Board also made policies, took care of money matters, and approved different programs.

When asked what gave him the idea to become an administrator, Mr. Simmons replied, "My father was a teacher for 45 years and a Superintendent for five years. I also liked the idea of working with students."

Many students may be surprised to find out how much work the School Board, Superintendent, and Assistant Superintendents did. They had more reponsibilities then many of us ever realized.

TOP Assistant Superintendents. (Back Row) Jerry Brock, Bart Simmons. (Front Row) Homer Kearns, Jim Tacchini, Joe Benninghoff. MIDDLE Salem's School Board. (Back Row) Chuck Sides, Jeanne Large, James Havel. (Front Row) Chuck Foster, Mary Hoyt, Joanne Sterns. BOTTOM Superintendent William Kendrick.





*Administratration*

# Pettersen Out, Clark In

Did you notice that Mr. Pettersen was absent last year? Mr. Doug Clark replaced Mr. Larry Pettersen as assistant principal. Before coming to South, Mr. Clark was assistant principal at North High for nine years. He began his career teaching math and biology at Astoria High. Mr. Clark became an administrator, he said, because he wanted more experience and challenge! His main responsibilities as assistant principal are the organizing of the curriculum and the master schedule.

Mrs. Gretta Gettis-Merwin took over most of the responsibility for discipline, while Mr. John Neal concentrated on teachers and substitute teachers. Mr. Chuck Peter, who handled student activities, and Mr. Dick Ballantyne, athletic director, continued in the same duties they had last year.

Principal Wes Ediger was in his 15th year at South in 1981-82. He began here as the Dean of Boys and worked his way up, becoming Principal in 1972. Mr. Edger said, "I quit professonal football because of injuries. Also, I wanted to look at my future and have something to fall back on." His job as principal is to maintain the budget, interview and hire new teachers, and manage the school's public relations.

TOP Mr. Ballantyne and Mr. Neal concentrating heavily on the topic being discussed. MIDDLE LEFT Mr. Ediger proudly giving us his famous smile MIDDLE RIGHT (Back Row) Mr. Wes Ediger, Mr. Chuck Peter, Mr. Doug Clark. (Front Row) Mr. John Neal, Mr. Dick Ballantyne, Mrs. Gretta Gettis-Merwin. BOTTOM LEFT Mr. Clark trying to figure out how to deal with the mess we have gotten him into. BOTTOM RIGHT Mr. Neal looking very distinguished.

## *Art Department*

# "Homey"

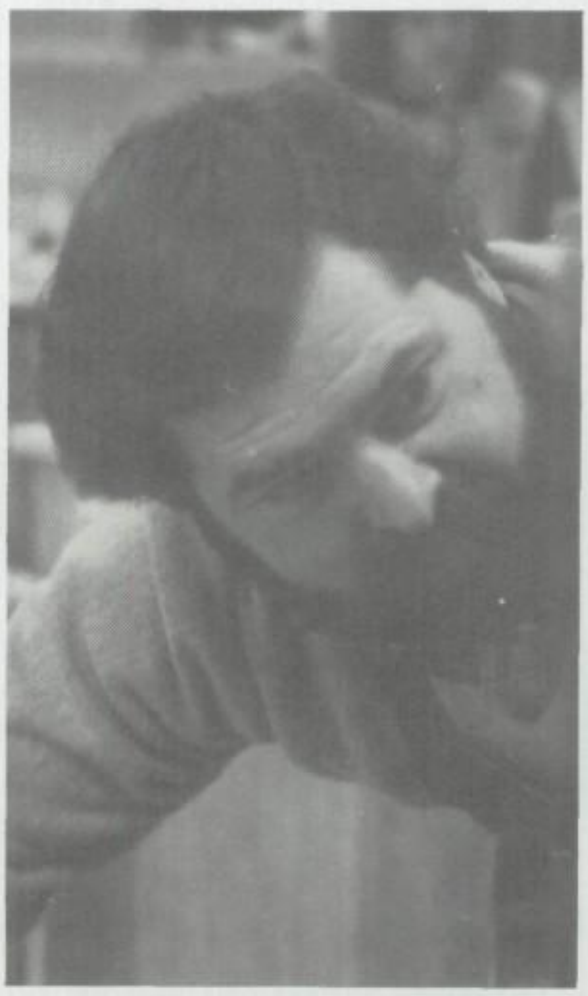
Generally speaking, the Art Department didn't change much in 1981-82, but the students still had good feelings about their art classes.

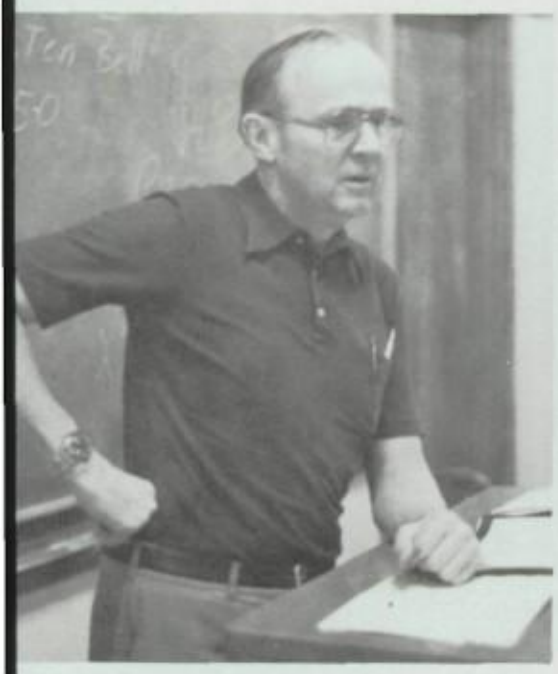
Celeste Morgan, a senior, has many positive things to say about South's art program. "I've really enjoyed being part of the art program at South. I've learned a great deal, not only from what I've been taught, but also from actually doing my own art. To me, art is a way in which I can express a part of myself to other. I'm very thankful for the opportunity I've had to take advantage of the opportunity I've had to take advantage of the various art classes."

Mr. Ken Jacobson, the head of the Art Department, explained that the Art Career Experience class, which had been a work experience class, was changed to a class in Art History and Appreciation. Junior Karin Krueger commented, "If you like art, the Art Department is really "homey" after a while. Mrs. Poole is more than a teacher, she's a friend."

The only staff "change" in the department involved Mrs. Karen Hughes. She returned to work in September after the birth of her son, Casey Benjamin, taking back the position held by Mrs. Linda Leach in her absence.

TOP The art teachers: Mr. Ken Jacobsen, Mrs. Karen Hughes, and Mrs. Linda Poole. MIDDLE Mrs. Poole observing students' work. LOWER LEFT Mr. Jacobsen earnestly explains his views to an unseen co-worker. LOWER RIGHT Mr. Jacobsen seems to be enjoying a little joke. Photos: Rick Bradshaw.





## *Business Department*

# "Is Very Satisfying"

When asked, Mr. Hamilton said that there weren't any changes in the business department in the 1981-82 school year. Although the business classes and teachers didn't change, many students commented on the business department. Junior Monica Gum remarked, "I like Mrs. Horn the best. She is a very easy-going teacher, and she helps the students learn the material. Overall, the business department is very informative and has a great deal to offer the students. I'm really satisfied with what is happening in the business classes." Sophomore Rick Moore commented, "I plan to go into business when I get out of school. I've learned a lot from Record Keeping to help me in the future." Darcy Muellhaupt, a sophomore, said, "This was my first year in a business class. I really enjoyed the learning atmosphere. I not only learned skills to help me find a job, but also responsibility and guidelines to help in the recording of my personal finances. I cherish the hard work of my teachers and I will never forget them."

UPPER LEFT Mr. Norman gives a lecture. UPPER RIGHT Mrs. Horn watches Donna Bassett type. MIDDLE Mrs. Ballantyne makes an important point. BOTTOM the Business teachers (BackRow) Mr. John Norman, Mr. Dennis Hamilton. (Front Row) Mrs. Deanna Horn, Mrs. Julie Johnson, Mrs. Pat Ballantyne. Photos: John Held, Jim Kerr.

*English Department*

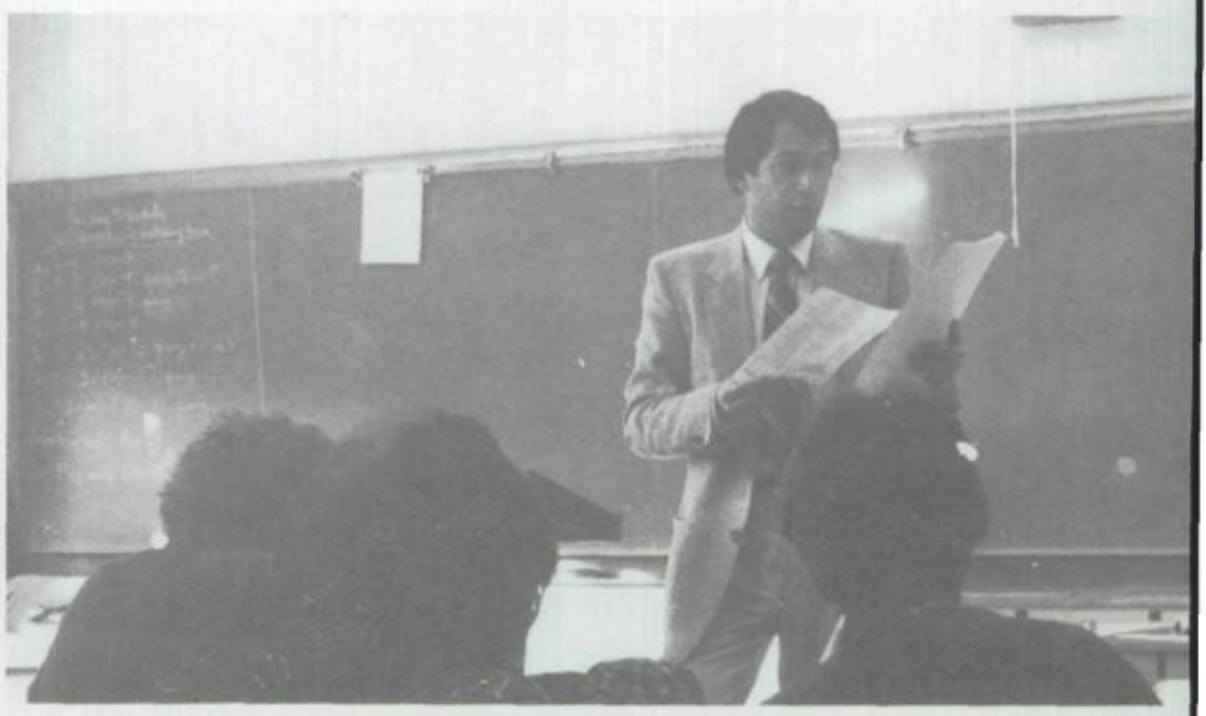
# Strives For Goals

Oral communications, literature, and writing were the three main headliners of the English department. A variety of courses in each area was set up to make the teaching and learning easier.

The teaching structure was set up in such a way that individual teachers could choose an area that interested them. Mrs. Joan Forster has a strong background in literature, so she taught mostly literature. In her classes she offered a variety of literature including Shakespeare, Poe, and Vonnegut. When asked about the department, she said that a Freshman English class was offered. In the class grammar, vocabulary, writing, and a variety of literature was taught. It was a traditional, year-long class which was designed to better serve the needs of students. A section of ten classes was taught by four teachers.

The English Department experienced many staff changes this year. Mr. Rick Esson left South and was replaced by Mrs. Candice Schuh, who became the advisor for the **Clypian.** Other teachers leaving South were Mr. Maurice Fitzsimons and Mrs. Rita Clement. Both retired at Christmas break.

The language department has been, and will be one of the most important elements at South. It has been a challenge to plan and coordinate the English classes. These classes were planned in a careful way to meet the needs of every student because what has been taught to us in these classes will affect every one of us throughout our lives.



TOP Mr. Ball lectures to teachers on departmental policies. MIDDLE Mrs. Joan Forster, Mrs. Kendra Hise, and Mr. Maurice Fitzsimons listen attentiely while Mr. Eric MacKnight takes notes on a discussion. BOTTOM The 1981-82 English teachers. (Back Row) Mrs. Elsie Ries, Mr. Ed Bowen, Mr. Alan Ball, Mr. Eric MacKnight, Mr. Pete Hoffert, Mr. Maurice Fitzsimons. (Front Row) Mrs. Joanne Evans, Mrs. Rita Clement, Mr. Dave Sterns, Mrs. Kendra Hise, Mrs. Candice Schuh, Mrs. Joan Forster, Mrs. Eva Southwell. Photos: Shane Burger.

*Foreign Language*

# Teachers Inspire Students

Learning a foreign language, for those students studying the three different languages taught, was a challenging experience. French, German, and Spanish were offered for any student at South.

Knowledge of a foreign language seemed to give a better understanding of the English language as well as other cultures. SAT scores tended to be higher in the vocabulary catgory for those students who took a foreign language.

Mrs. Nancy Wolff taught Spanish and was assisted by Mrs. Pat Moss and Mrs. Pat Elling. Mrs. Leah Smith taught French with the assistance of Mrs. Chris Ferris, while Mr. Ron Nelson taught all of the German classes.

The foreign language teachers worked with students to arrange competitive sports events between language clubs. Mrs. Wolff supervised the Spanish Club, Mrs. Smith the French Club, and Mr. Nelson the German Club. The teachers' continued support gave students the inspiration to strive for a command of their chosen language.

TOP The Foreign Language Teachers. Mr. Ron Nelson, Mrs. Nancy Wolff, Mrs. Leah Smith, Mrs. Pat Elling. (Not pictured) Mrs. Chris Ferris, Mrs. Pat Moss. MIDDLE LEFT Mrs. Wolff straightens the desk after a "fiesta." MIDDLE RIGHT Mrs. Smith satisfies the urge for her favorite pastime—writing on the overhead. BOTTOM Mr. Nelson parties with the German Club.

## *Health And P.E.*

# It's Hard, But It's Worth It

Each student was required to take one full year of health. Freshmen took Health I, and sophomores took Health II. Subjects taught included driver safety, drugs, nutrition, body functions, and first aid. Said Patty True, a sophomore, "Mr. Fischer makes it easy and fun to learn health, because he keeps your interest with his jokes."

Students were also required to take two P.E. courses, P.E. I and selective of the or choice. Some of the choices included: Adaptive P.E., Body Contouring, Gymnastics, Fishing and Hunting, Recreational Activities, Softball, Team Sports, Tennis, and Weight Training.

Soren Sorenson, a junior, said of the teachers, "They are very knowledgeble in their field. They know what they are doing, and it would be a benefit to any student to take a P.E. class." Jeff Steinbach, a sophomore, commented, "I like Weight Training; it's hard, but worth it. Coach Johnson likes you to feel pain!"

TOP Health and Physical Education Staff. (Back Row) Terry Fischer, Terry Haugen, Larry Hayward, Scott Cross, Dave Johnson. (Front Row) Al Leopold, Shirley Zimdars, Roberta Perkins, Wilma Earnest, Helen Hoffhines. MIDDLE LEFT Mrs. Hoffhines receives a strange object from the Mystery Hand. MIDDLE RIGHT Mrs. Earnest must really enjoy being a P.E. teacher. BOTTOM Coach Johnson calls in the latest game scores while Coach Hayward fills out his income tax form. Photos: Rick Bradshaw.

*Home Economics*

# Live What You Learn

According to Mrs. Alma Wells, head of the Home Economics department, "Our department offers classes that deal with the problems of today's economy."

Home Economics classes covered many areas, such as Food and Clothing, which taught students how to prepare foods, preserve foods, and make their own clothing; Child Care, which taught parenting skills; Nutrition, which showed students how to organize nutritious meals; Money Management, which taught how to live on one's own earnings; Practical Skills needed for daily life; and Relationships, which taught communication and understanding. "In Relationships," said Mrs. Wells, "we study a natural sequence—boys and girls, dating, marriage, raising children, divorce." After a pause she added, "And death, because we die, too."

Pam Stalp, a senior, said of Home Economics, "It helps you develop skills you may need in the future; the teachers do a good job of explaining and demonstrating what they teach us." All in all, the Home Economics teachers—Mrs. Wells, Mrs. Cross, and Mrs. Havel—were quite happy with the department's progress this year. Mrs. Cross commented that the department received an extra sewing class and the Relationships classes doubled in size.

When asked to sum up Home Economics, Mrs. Wells replied ,"Live what you learn, and Home Economics is the place to learn what to live!"

TOP Home Economics Teachers. Mrs. Vlasta Havel, Mrs. Alma Wells, and Mrs. Kim Cross. MIDDLE Mrs. Havel gives Carla Haskie some assistance while Sharon Rogers watches from behind. LOWER LEFT Mrs. Wells seems to wonder why it takes two teachers (Mrs. Havel and Mrs. Cross) to put a light bulb in a lamp. LOWER RIGHT Sara Steeves realizes pencil and paper are a part of Home Economics. Photos: Jim Kerr.

*Industrial Ed.*

# An Excellent Background!

The Industrial Education Deparment at South gave students an excellent background towards a career in Wood, Metals, Drafting, Power Mechanics, and Electronics. The program was designed to give the students an idea of what a specific area was all about. For the majority of the students, Industrial Ed. was important in order for them to further their experience after high school.

In the prevoius year (1980-1981), the Industrial Ed. teachers started a Student of the Month program for each department. This program was still an active project in the department. The Student of the Month program gave credit to the hard-working student in the department. How are the students choosen? Mr. Lowell Seger of the drafting department chose his students by looking at the work they had accomplished and observing how they used their time in class. The Industrial Ed. teachers put forth a tremendous effort in order to broaden the programs in the department for all interested students at South.

TOP Architecture students drawing plans for the future. MIDDLE LEFT Woodshop teacher Lloyd Johnson trying to explain a blueprint to students Mary Teroley and Jeff Patterson. MIDDLE RIGHT Mr. Lowell Seger of the drafting department assisting senior Steve Ercolini in a house plan. BOTTOM Mr. Bob McElroy, Mr. Joe Elmore, Mr. Mick Thiel, and Mr. Lloyd Johnson. (Not Pictured) Mr. Lowell Seger. Photos: Shane Burger, Rick Bradshaw.

*Math Teachers*

# Oh Nooooo, Mr. Bill

Did you ever stop to realize that Mr. Bill and Calculus have a lot in common? Well Mr. Mosman, who taught Calculus, would tell any child on the street that Mr. Bill and Calculus go together like sine and cosine. The Calculus class consisted of 23 students who studied for an average of 2 ½ hours a day. The class could become very stressful at times. To release some strain, Mr. Mosman would draw his little friend Mr. Bill on the overhead crying "OOOH-NOOO." This let the students know that Mr. Bill was also having a tough time understanding the problem.

South's math program also offered a very useful class for seniors. This class was taught by that wild and crazy guy, Mr. Enfield. The math was directed towards higher achievement on the SAT's. It was a very good preperation for those students who planned on furthering their education after high school.

South had a very excellent staff of math teachers. The teachers did all that they could to help each student with his or her individual problems in mathematics.

TOP Mrs. Miller explaining the problem one more time. MIDDLE (Back Row) Mr. Dick Mosman, Mr. Loren Sell, Mr. Bob Fossholm, Mr. Richard McCanse. (Front Row) Mr. Bruce Applegate, Mr. Gene Enfield, Miss Terri Robinson, Mrs. Sharon McGregor, Mrs. Carol Miller. (Not Pictured) Mr. Greg Marks, Mr. Harold Snyder. BOTTOM LEFT That wild and crazy guy, Mr. Enfield, working that math problem to the very end. BOTTOM RIGHT Mrs. McGregor after one tough day. Photos: Shane Burger.

*Music Department*

# A Year Of Change

This was a year of change for our music department. With two new teachers and a third in her second year at South, adjustment was the key word.

Mr. Mike Crawford left for a position at Arkansas University. Taking over as choir director and head of the music department was Mr. Loren Wenz, from Spokane, Washington.

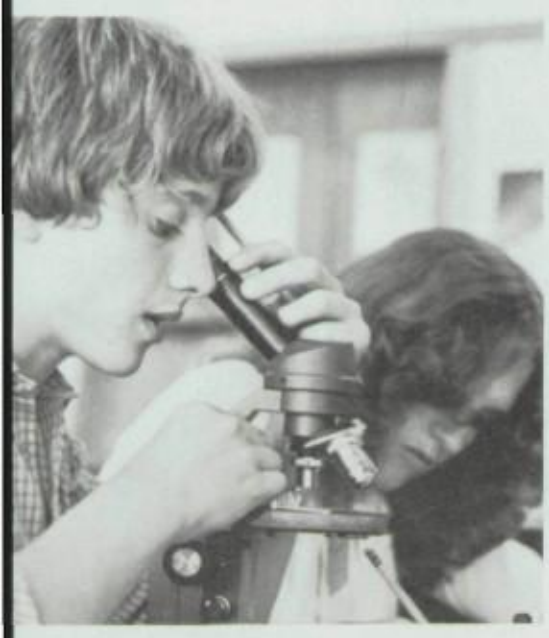
Mr. Wenz effected a number of choral changes already in his stay at South. Among these, he set up a select group of about thirty freshmen and sophomores. There were various reactions to this and other changes. Southernaire Dan Silva said he was unsure of the purpose of some of the changes, but he "has enough trust in Mr. Wenz to realize that he's doing it in the best interest of the program. I think he's a good director who's trying hard." Charah Parker, an alto in Symphonic Choir, felt that Mr. Wenz was a "wonderful man, dealing well with a difficult situation." Mr. Wenz encountered some resistance, but judging from a random sampling, it appeared that the majority of those in the choral program stand behind him.

Last year's band director, Mr. Dave Becker, was also replaced when he accepted a job at South Eugene High. In his place was Mr. Don Nathan, formerly of Columbus, Ohio.

When asked how he felt about his new position, Mr. Nathan said, "I'm very happy to be here. South has a good department with excellent potential."

Mrs. Becky Muir remained in charge of Girls' Choir, as well as teaching at Leslie Middle School, while Mr. Wenz took over the other choirs. Only Mr. Mansfield's duties as orchestra director remained as in past years.

UPPER LEFT Mr. Wenz. UPPER RIGHT (Top) Mrs. Muir. UPPER RIGHT (Bottom) Mr. Nathan. MIDDLE Mr. Mansfield directs as Brian Koontz plays on. BOTTOM 1981-82 Music faculty. Mr. Loren Wenz, Mrs. Becky Muir, Mr. Don Nathan, Mr. Dick Mansfield. Photos: Jon Kuhn.



# Super Science Teachers In Action

This year's science teachers were busier than ever. With increasing concern over the scarcity of jobs, students were turning to science, and enrollment was on the rise. The future in science was bright, and several career-oriented courses were included in the curriculum. Health Occupations, Nurse's Aide Certification, and Marine Biology were among the most popular.

There was no permanent change in science faculty this year; however, one familiar face was missing for a good part of the year. Mr. Wayne Maier was forced by illness to take a leave of absence. During this time, Mrs. Sue Shafer took over his classes.

Third-year science student Anthony Trahan said of this time in South's science department, "Science is more than a study of taxonomy, stroichiometry, or wave mechanics; it is an experience of the great spirit of empiricism."

Anybody understanding this comment, please send your translation to the yearbook staff.

UPPER LEFT Mr. Olson takes a breather. UPPER RIGHT Mr. Cross watches students work. MIDDLE LEFT Gary Gates examines specimen while Elizabeth Gingerich writes in Biology. BOTTOM 1981-82 Science faculty. (Back Row) Mr. Ed Olson, Mr. Dennis Palmer, Mr. Ted Martin, Mr. Rob Huddleston, Mr. Leon Haight, Mr. Harley Grayum. (Front Row) Mr. Bob Tinnell, Mr. Ron Cross, Mr. James Conley. (Not Pictured) Mr. Wayne Maier. Photos: Paul Chamberlain, Jim Deagle.

## *Social Studies*

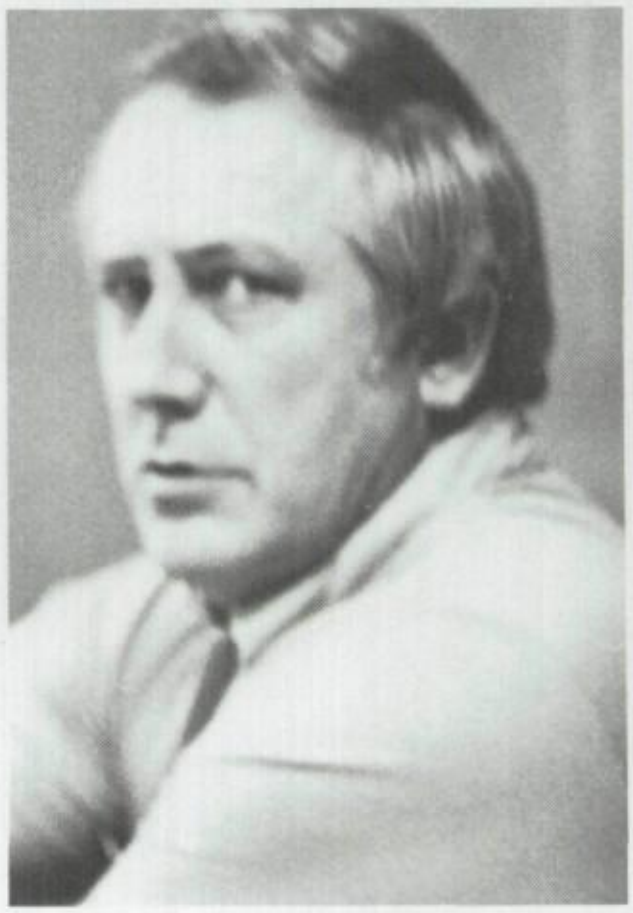
# Offers You A "Challenge"

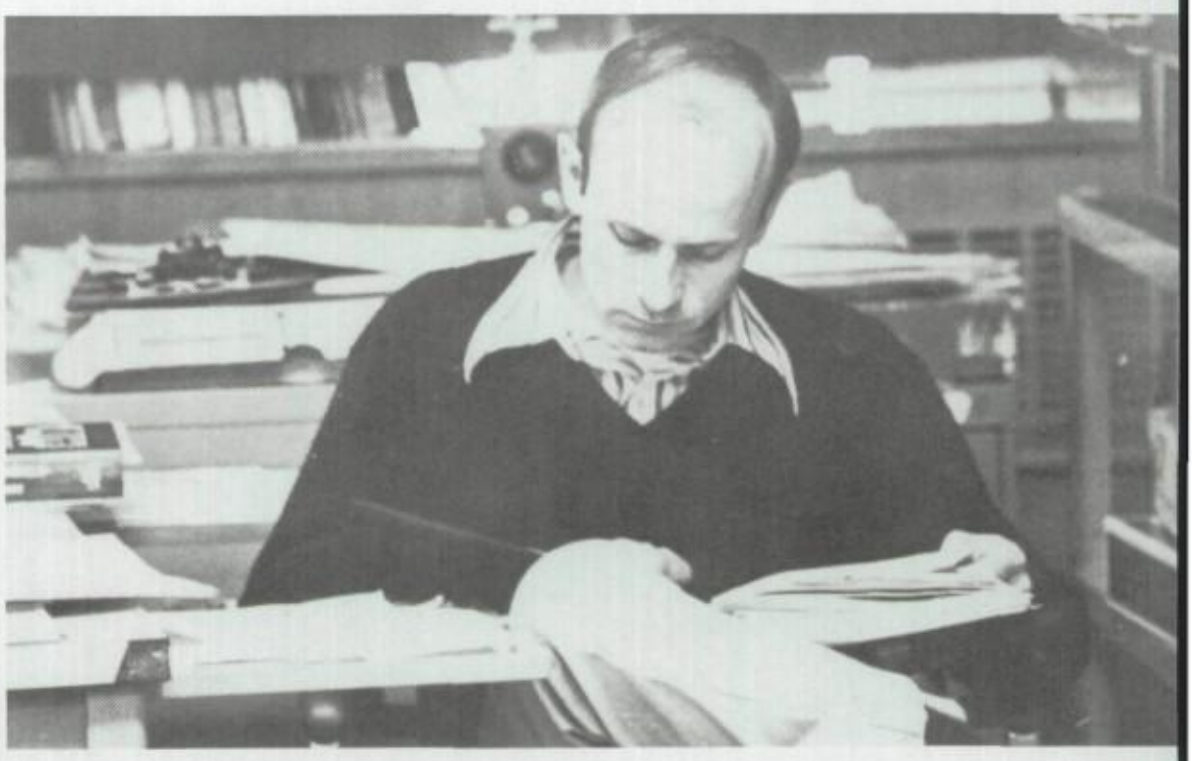
The Social Studies department offered such classes as A. P. European History, World History, American Personalities, Psychology, Anthropology, U.S. History, Personal Finance, and Citizenship to students. Challenge tests were offered in Personal Finance and Citizenship for those students not wishing to take the classes, which were required of juniors and seniors.

It was a district requirement that challenge tests be given, but Mr. Jim Hadden, head of the department, didn't have many positive things to say about them. He received more complaints concerning challenge tests than about anything else.

When asked to comment about the Social Studies department, Stacey Dooley, a junior, said, "I'll always remember the time we laid on the floor and relaxed in Mr. Deloretto's psychology class."

Wendy Washburn, a sophomore, recalled, "I remember someone brought Mr. Burch a cupcake, and he had to keep up his good figure."





TOP Social Studies staff. (Back Row) Mr. Don Page, Mr. Bob Smith, Mr. Lou Deloretto, Mr. Gary Snow, Mr. Jim Hadden, Mrs. Jean Moberg, Miss Goldie Kulbel, Mr. Gary Burch. (Front Row) Mr. Rich Gottlieb, Mr. Mike Stortz, Mr. John Turman, Mr. Ken May, Mr. Mike Doran. (Not Pictured) Mr. Terry McLaughlin, Mr. Bob Cantonwine, Mr. Bob Ballantyne. MIDDLE LEFT Mr. Burch caught in the act of reaching for a cupcake. MIDDLE RIGHT "*What kind of question is that?*" asks Mr. Deloretto. BOTTOM Mr. McLaughlin seems to study more than most students. Photos: Shane Burger.

# Special Education Teachers

Patience, understanding, and empathy. Do you have these qualities? The Special Education Teaching Staff did, and used them well.

The time and energy each teacher put into South Salem's Special Education program was undreamable. But to them it was well worth the effort.

The Special Education Teachers tried to keep a strong program open to mentally and physically handicapped students with such classes as Vocational Ed., Basic Mathematics, and Adaptive P.E. The Special Education department was extremely happy to add Survival Cooking, which taught the students to manage and prepare their own food. The Special Ed. teachers also concentrated on individualized work, working with each student separately to prepare the student with a dependable education for a future of self-support.

Mr. Chamberlain praised the teachers and aides who were a part of South Salem's Special Education program and said, "The students have worked very well with the teachers and aides."

TOP Special Education teachers Linda Glover, Pete Chamberlain, Gloria McRae. MIDDLE LEFT Linda Glover corrects one of the student's booklets. MIDDLE RIGHT Barbara Anderson, just wakening, thinks about doing a little more work before going home. BOTTOM Special Education Teachers. (Back Row) Millie Wright, Connie Madison, Donna Janzen, Barbara Anderson. Photo: Terry Martell.

# Secretaries Have Successful Season

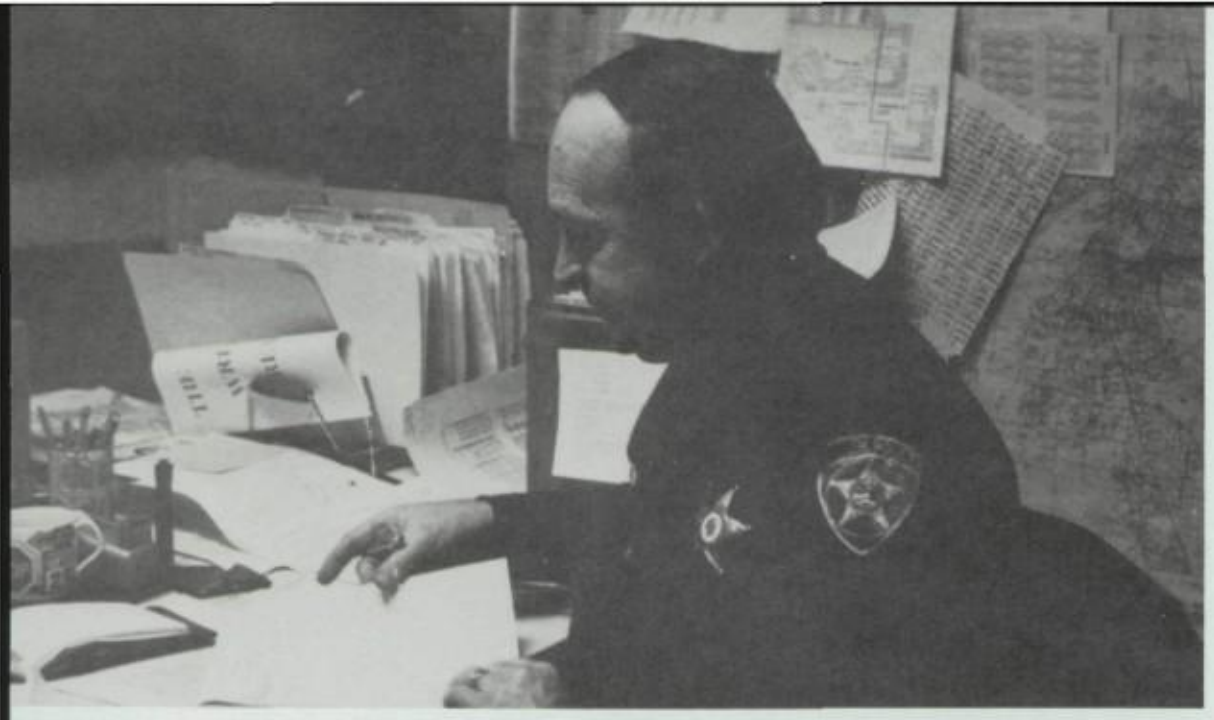
**sec•re•tar•y (sek're-ter'i), n. [ML. secretarius, one entrusted with secrets.] 1. a person employed to keep records, take care of correspondence and other writing tasks, etc. for an organization or individual.**

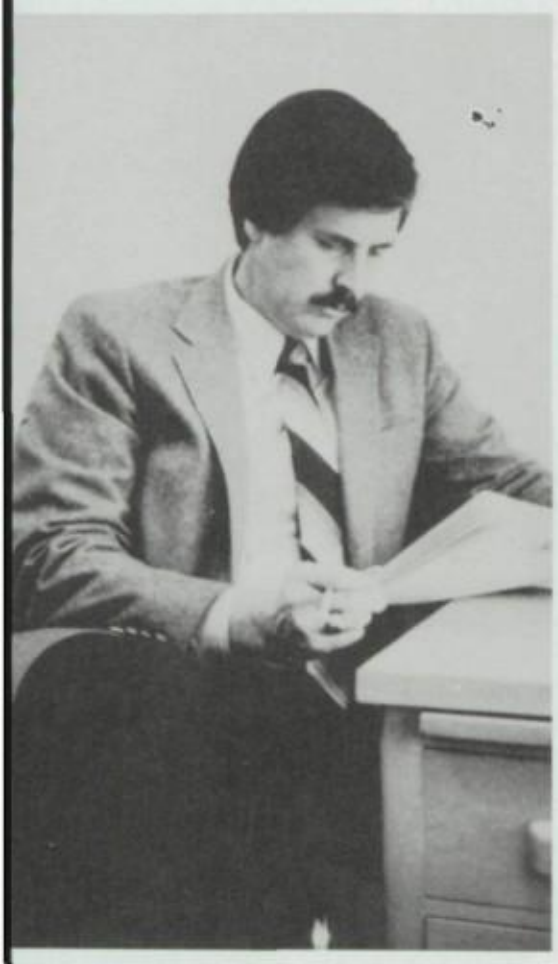
It seems unfair to classify a secretary as above, considering what takes place during the course of a day in a secretary's life of typing, answering phone calls, xeroxing materials, taking care of lost and found, helping students with immunization records, working on the new attendance policy, and handing out secret-pal surprises to students.

When a student had a problem concerning anything from chapped lips to losing a family heirloom, the first place that student was seen was the office, receiving aid and comfort from one or all of the secretaries. South's secretaries seemed closer to many students than most administrators were.

Mrs. Joan Otto left South's secretarial staff directly after Christmas, but South received two more secretaries in return. Mrs. Pat Baker and Mrs. Sharon Boldt were added to help control the madness and chaos that each secretary had to face every school day.

UPPER LEFT Mrs. Wilson seems surprised to be having her picture taken. UPPER RIGHT Mrs. Riley pages Mr. Ediger without the use of the intercom. MIDDLE Donna Dunn, Lucille Thran, Nancy Wilson, Nathelle Brown, Sharon McElroy, Sharoon Boldt, Ceil Kale, Janice Riley. LOWER LEFT Mrs. Brown straightens her necklace in preparation to be photographed (WHOOPS, TOO LATE). LOWER RIGHT Mrs. McElroy compassionately listens to a student's problems. Photos: Jim Kerr.





# Counselors Offer Sound Advice

"Can I transfer from Beginning Cooking to Advanced Brain Surgery?" "Can I change locker partners? Mine smells funny." "Can I change my early lunch to early late lunch or late early lunch because all my friends are taking early lunch late and late lunch before early lunch?"

Walking past the counselors' office, one could hear the above questions being asked of the counselors, mainly because of the discontinuation of arena scheduling. Students' schedules were processed by computers in 1981-82, adding more confusion to the counselors' jobs of checking competencies, holding conferences, preparing students for college life, helping with financial aid forms, organizing new-student orientations, planning vocational visitations, and on and on.

Officer Paul Wilson also deserved special recognition for the fine job he did at South from 1978 on, helping students with problems that didn't necessarily deal with school matters. When asked why he chose to work in a high school, Officer Wilson replied, "I have five kids of my own and am interested in kids." He also added, "I grew up in the slums of Oakland and a couple of cops helped me get started in the right direction." Officer Wilson was a printmaker before joining the police force at the age of thirty-three. He chose his profession because he didn't like the way the system was run and he wanted to change it.

South was lucky to have six of the finest counselors working for and with the students. Each counselor left some effect on each student even after graduation.

TOP Officer Wilson checks the "wanted" ads. MIDDLE Mr. Loren St. Lawrence, Mrs. Barbara Cross, Mr. Des Howarth, Mrs. Bonnie Peter, Mr. John Struven. LOWER LEFT Mr. St. Lawrence reads what Ann Landers has to say about teen-age facial hair. LOWER RIGHT (above) Mrs. Cross finds time to write home. LOWER RIGHT (below) Mr. Struven intently picks apart a grasshopper. Photos: Rick Bradshaw.

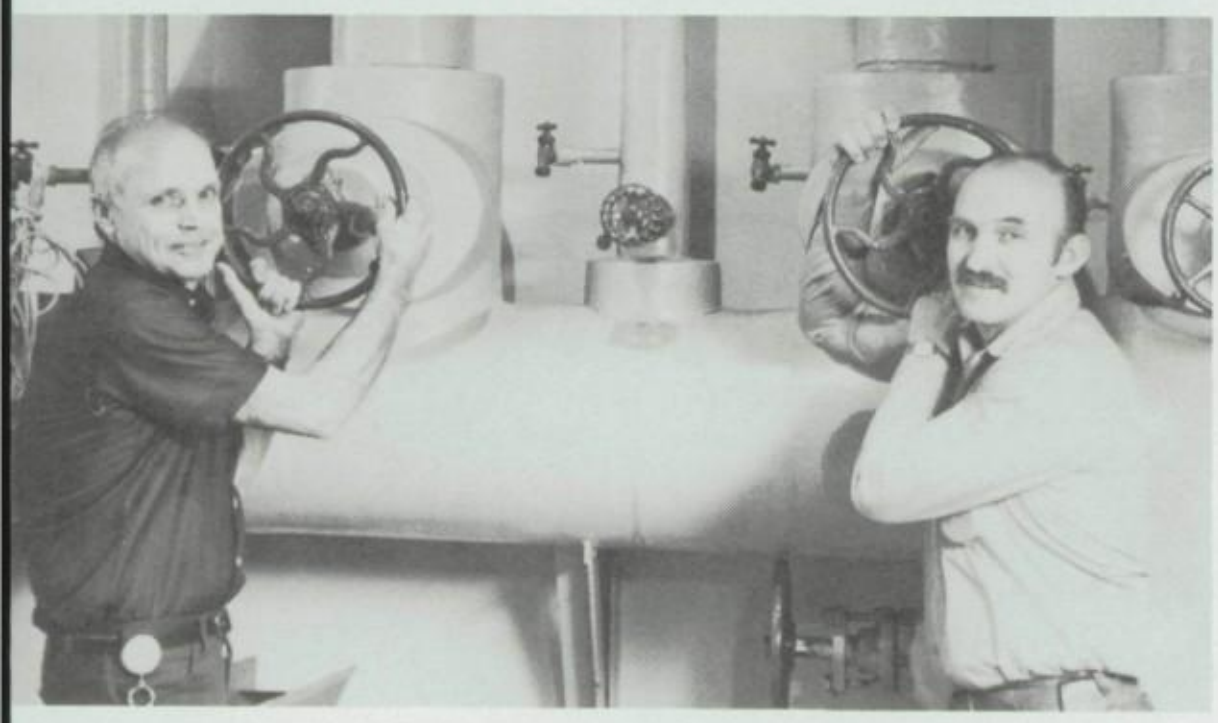
*Books, Books, Books*

# Checking Out The Librarians

The library put special emphasis on improving service for students and staff and on informing users of the vast selection of materials and subject areas. For example, by expanding the vertical file, magazine and book materials, audiovideo materials, and the career competency center, they were able to benefit both students and staff. The library also initiated new projects in presenting weekly exhibits in showcases informing students of current events, various subject areas, and new materials within the library.

South Students were also fortunate to have such an energetic and efficient library staff. It consisted of five librarians with teaching credentials and their five aides, who also had previous library experience. In addition, nine students were fortunate to have the chance to work before and after school as part-time paid help. Through an application process and a library class, students such as Annette Glass worked as much as four hours a day, while receiving school credit, and attaining valuable skills and work experience. "I'd recommend it to anyone who'd want to work," commented Annette, who worked her senior year and throughout her summers. "I think we have an exceptionally fine group of student aides that benefit both students and teachers," said Mrs. Johnson.

TOP Librarian Margaret Johnson. MIDDLE LEFT Librarian JoAnn von Borstel. MIDDLE RIGHT Student paid aides. (Back Row) Annette Glass, Wanda Cunningham. (Front Row) Renate Neuendorf, Marla Gordon. (Not Pictured) Christoph Neuendorf, Gregg Johnson, Phuong Trang, Becky Pugh, Eric Pritchard. BOTTOM Library Staff: Margaret Johnson, Alta Kem, JoAnn von Borstel, Marietta Wood, Charlotte Mathews, Delores Young, Gene Noland, Margaret Putnam, Kathleen Aeschliman, Judy Martin, Dorothy Shinn. Photos: Rick Bradshaw.



*Custodians & Cooks*

# The Caretakers For South

"Students of South Salem High School are getting better all the time," commented Jim Rosecrans, South's head engineer. He and Bob Hanson, also an engineer, as well as the rest of the custodial staff appreciated the students and what they contributed to South. Likewise, the students appreciated them and what they contributed. There were eight custodians, one matron, and two engineers. These people shared the responsibilities, such as maintenance, security, and sanitation, that are of vital importance for the well-being of our school. Not only were they the caretakers for South, but each had interesting backgrounds as well. For example, our head engineer, Jim Rosecrans, had spent nearly twenty-four years in the school district. He worked for ten years at McNary before coming to South. Bob Hanson worked in horseracing before he came to South. "Number two in command," he is also an artist and taxidermist in his leisure time. Their dependability and enthusiasm were reflected in senior Linda Poteet's comment: "The custodians are always friendly and willing to go out of there way to help."

In addition to our custodial staff, South is also very proud of its kitchen staff. Every day our twelve food service people produced nearly 1800 meals. They provided five different entrees daily at reasonable prices for South students, as well as preparing meals for eight other schools. Together, our custodians and cooks provided services to South that were essential for the well-being of our school. They maintained high standards and efficient work, while always being very helpful to students. Despite the year-long controversy over the food service, both the cooks and custodians deserved, and received, much appreciation.

TOP Day Custodians Linda Corey, Oliver Santos. Night Crew Larry Batson, Dave DeSantos, Louis Knapke, Wade Martin. MIDDLE Kitchen Staff. (Back Row) Harriet Schimelpfenig, Kay Harris, Diane Blackmer, June Benson, Judy Galereath, Peggy Roberta, Audrey Weddington, Mary Mendenhall, Marilyn Mackey, Nola Jones. (Front Row) Gary Skinner, Todd Radasch. Photos: Stuart Redsun, Rick Bradshaw.

# ORGAN

Double-luuuunch?!? What a rat! There goes senior hall, and so much for "class unity"! They say the halls will be less crowded, but half the student in half the halls is just as crowded as last year!

These were just a few of the unhappy remarks made about the first year of double-lunch at South. But classes and friends weren't the only things that were split up. Many of our organizations suffered as well. For instance, how many Art Club meetings were there this year? Many A.S.B. committees suffered due to the same problem. When organizations had to vote on a proposal, they often had to schedule a special meeting to make sure they had a quorum.

But all clubs and committees weren't unsuccessful. D.E.C.A., H.O.S.A., and Speech Team all had members who qualified for national competition. There were many other ogranizations as well that were very successful despite the odds.

Trouble or not, these organizations all held many common aspects. They provided ways for students to become involved and responsible and feel satisfied knowing they were making things happen. They gave students a chance to be in on the decisions, events, and fun that were always reshaping student life. They gave members a feeling of belonging. Most every organization member was anxious and eager to help.

But if you talked to members of any organization, there always seemed to be some mention of. . . "That new lunch schedule sure made it hard."

M.M.

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## *ASB*

# Students In School Government

Through nine associated student body committees, students were able to have a voice in school government at South High. These committees received complaints and reports of problems from the student body, reviewed them, made suggestions, and passed legislation to help correct any problems. Through them communications were kept open between students and administration.

Members of these committees were chosen at the beginning of the year by vote of the student body. The first week of the second semester there was an opportunity for challenge elections, and throughout the year, when needed, new members were initiated.

Along with the nine committees representing the student body were the fourth-period room representatives, the rally, and the ASB officers. All met for student council meetings twice a month, where school business was discussed. ASB officers for the 1981-1982 year were Brian Heater, President, Greg Smith, Vice President, and Marilyn Youngman, Secretary.

"Most governments have a hard time communicating with people," said ASB President Brian Heater. "One goal of my own was to still be myself and communicate with people. I wanted to be the people's president, not some high official that no one could talk to."

TOP Senior Class Committee. (Back Row) Jeff Campbell, Jordan Posell. (Middle Row) Lisa Barber, Melinda McClelland, Liz Wilson, Linda Poteet. (Front Row) Aaron Thomas. BOTTOM Freshman Class Committee (Back Row) John Hansen, Chris Lull, Mark Petrie, Romy Mortenson, Cindy Wall, Doug Youngman, Michelle Carey, Steve Neiger. Photos: Stuart Redsun, Jon Held.

TOP LEFT The Finance and Fundraising Committee. (Back Row) Steve Thorsett, and Bart Crockett. (Middle Row) Kris Nielsen, Amanda Davidson, Katrina Victor. (Front Row) Michelle Heidt, Cindy Heimlein, Elizabeth Milbrath. MIDDLE RIGHT The Activity and Publicity Committee (Back Row) Lyndy Smith, Gina Reedy. (Second Row) Michelle Simmons, Katrina Baker. (Third Row) Krystal Young, Tina Karo. (Front Row) Joan Dougherty, Elizabeth McGreer. MIDDLE LEFT The Building and Grounds Committee (Back Row) Jodi Hunt, Donna Ross, Dawn Hadley, Tracie Johnson. (Front Row) Steve Mattson, David Martz, Jim Pavelek, Terry O'Neal. (Not Pictured) Kathy Sullivan. BOTTOM LEFT The Liason and Welcoming Committee. (Back Row) Margie Woodland, Kate Stevens, Chris Furer, Chris Knox, Anne Clyde. (Front Row) Joni Lovelace, Audrey Bruton, MaryAnn Ahmed, Michelle Glass. Photos: Stuart Redsun, Jim Kerr.

# More ASB Committees

The ASB committees worked hard to represent the students, and upheld the high standards of South's constitution. Each met separately once a week to execute their own committee's goals and objectives. Many were proud of their dedication and constant work towards making South an even better school.

A major issue that the student government had to handle this year was the new double-lunch policy. They had to work with the students, the administration, and SAGA, the food service, trying to deal with the issue from all sides. Through their work and effort the student body was given a single lunch at least twice a month, sometimes more often. The first year of double lunch ran smoothly thanks to their work. Other problems the ASB faced were littering during lunchtime, buying a new sign for the school, keeping up the ASB fund, and keeping the student body informed.

Said Max Nielsen, a member of the Constitution and Elecions committee, "To me, student government means having a say in what goes on at one of the best schools in the state. I think that's pretty important."

TOP The ASB Officers: Greg Smith, Brian Heater, Marilyn Youngman. MIDDLE The Junior Class Committee. (Back Row) Susan Hyde, Erin Frame, Lance Beaty, Shannon Reilly. (Front Row) Sarah Holme, Sally Litchfield, Lisa Blair, Sonya Peterson. BOTTOM The Sophomore Class Committee. (Back Row) Dan Shively, Peter Reilly, Natalie Fish, Rachel Posell. (Front Row) Amy Wright, Susan Saxton. Photos: Stuart Redsun.

*Youth Legislature*

# "A Positive Experience"

On the last weekend of March, students from all over Oregon met at the State Capitol for a mock legislative session. Twelve students from South participated. Six were pages, and the six legislators included Audrey Bruton, Jean Deplois, Andrea Hibbard, Kevin MacDonald, Scott Trahan, and Krystal Young. These students were all a part of Youth Legislature, with advisor Jim Hadden.

On Thursday a general joint house session was held, and governor candidate speeches were given. Later that evening, there was a banquet, and the elected governor was announced. Committee meetings were held Friday morning, and a floor session, where the bills were debated, was held that afternoon. That evening a governor's dinner and ball was held, and Saturday the legislators worked debating bills in the Senate and House.

During the year these students worked hard to prepare for the legislative session by writing and working on bills. Of these bills, only thirteen of the one-hundred-fifty bills in the whole session were passed. One of these, written by South senior Andrea Hibbard, stated that restaurants should be required by law to have non-smoking areas.

"Youth Legislature was a very positive experience for me," said Andrea. "I learned a lot about politics and about parliamentary procedures. I plan to pursue my interest in political science in college. Youth Legislature added up to a very exciting three days. I met a lot of interesting people and formed some lasting friendships with some of the other Salem-area students."

UPPER LEFT Scott Trahan (legislator). UPPER RIGHT Krystal Young (legislator). MIDDLE LEFT Andrea Hibbard (legislator). MIDDLE RIGHT Suzanne Diess (page). LOWER LEFT Sharon Quint (page). LOWER RIGHT David Mistkawi (page). Not Pictured Audrey Bruton, Jean Deplois, Karen Lacey, Kevin MacDonald, Kevin Riley, Jill Scharosh, and Mr. Jim Hadden. Photos: Mr. Jim Hadden.

*Sure We Study . . .*

# But We Are Working For the Weekend.

The members of 1981-1982 National Honor Society were one wild and crazy bunch. Plans were made for parties and banquets, and on May 17th the banquet welcoming the new members was held. South's chapter discovered the National Honor Society Scholarship for the first time, and Marc Webster and Melanie Ronai were chosen to be representatives from South to compete.

The wildest time, however, was a trip to McDonald's playground for yearbook pictures. Cars, drivers, and members had to be organized to get there, all in one lunch-time. A few friends came along for the ride and a lunch, and ended up in the picture. Some members even found themselves in both pictures. Many kids were struck with awe at the wondrous sight of the rowdy scholars. One little fellow wearing a beanie cap was offered honorary membership and invited to be in the picture, but he declined.

Officers that organized the group's activities were President Mary Ann Ahmed, Vice-President Norman Beard, Secretary Maggie Simmons, and Treasurer Jeanne Tsai.

TOP Second-year senior members play around. (Back Row) Michelle Heidt, Sue Gray, Melanie Ronai, Susan Hanson, Lisa Barber, Mindy McClelland. (Second Row) Kris Hellman, Mike Sloop, Norman Beard. (Third Row) Bob Tinnell, Jeanne Tsai, Dina Bishoprick, Heidi Person, Maggie Simmons, Anne Drips, Lisa Meyer. (Fourth Row) Kris Nielson, Renate Neuendorf, Laura Bedford, Mary Ann Ahmed, Cindy Van Domelen (Wrong pic-junior.) (Front row) Chris Micka, Pam Reynolds, Lundy Smith, Jeff Armas, Evelyn Snowdown. MIDDLE First-year senior losels look smart. (Back Row) Nat Goforth, Wyatt Karo, Tony Trahan, Lisa Mason, David Martz, Daryl Gossack, Mark Mead, Greg Smith. (Second Row) Shannon Timm, Jeni Brown, Kelly Riordan, Jordan Posell, Andrea Hibbard, Jon Wiens. (Front Row) Karla Bosch, Laura Lambert, Dianna Snawder, Tracie VanHees, non-member Chris Knox, Audrey Bruton, Krystal Young, Mike Sloop, Aaron Thomas. BOTTOM First-year junior member stay close to home. (Back Row) One half of Amy Gertenrich (sorry Amy), Greg Slater, Susan Hyde, Peggy Murri, Tim Gossack, Paula Nelke, Stephanie Gates, Kari McGee, Martha Benolken. (Second Row) Sharon Webster, David Thorsett, Dianna Robison, Stephen Thorsett, Nora Young, Michelle Simmons, Elaine Schwartz, Cathy Mace, Erin Frame, Eric Pritchard. (Front Row) Merideth Webber, Tracie Johnson, Sally Litchfield, Sonya Peterson, Kim Ronai, Donna Ross, Suzanne Biggs. (Not Pictured) Frank Helms, Linda Schraeder, John Watrous, Marc Webster, Bart Crockett, Colette Henderson, Zoe Iltis, Jennifer Juran, Rick Martz, Jason Norton, Nina Young.

# Now That's Excitement!

Being confronted by a sea of unknown men, although some may enjoy that sort of thing, can be a rather scary ordeal for most. Yet all nine of this year's Rotarians managed not only to handle that, but also to make a three-to-five-minute speech in front of 100 Rotary men, to attend five meetings, and to introduce the newly picked Rotarian for the next month as well. A Rotarian was picked each month for his or her student Leadership qualities and contributions to the student body. Liaison and Welcoming Committee, headed by Mary Ann Ahmed, had the tough assignment of choosing the student each month. Rotary Club was involved with the Salem schools in not only Rotarian of the Month, but also in its special dinner that it held for the students whose G.P.A. was above 3.5.

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The highlight of the year for Quill and Scroll members was the field trip to Baskin Robbins for a "single scoop ice-cream cone (flavor to be decided by group vote, of course)." Active members — those who were currently on yearbook, **Clypian,** or Photography Staff — had one lick each, and non-active members — once a Quill and Scroller, always a Quill and Scroller — got a piece of the cone. The club decided on the celebration when they found a surplus in the budget.

Fringe benefits for Quill and Scroll members were a free subscription to Q & S magazine, lifetime membership, and a chance to buy a Quill and Scroll pin. Members also enjoyed the trip to Mary Ann Ahmed's house for yearbook pictures. "All in all, it was an extremely busy and exciting year, filled with social activities," remarked a non-active member.

TOP Rotarians 1981-1982: Linda Poteet, Marilyn Youngman, Mary Ann Ahmed, Kelly Riordan, Sue Gray, Lundy Smith, Greg Smith. (Not Pictured) Brian Heater, Jordan Posell. MIDDLE Quill and Scroll active members: (Standing, Back Row) Jeni Brown, Dave Wensley, Cathy LeTourneau. (Middle Row) Dianna Snawder, Melanie Ronai, Sue Gray, Soren Sorenson, Linda Poteet, Brad Hartung. (Front Row) Merideth Webber, Rita Litchfield, Mindy McClelland, Jennifer Juran. BOTTOM Quill and Scroll non-active members, Wyatt Karo and Lisa Meyer, pose for a non-active picture. Photos: John Held.

*Window To The World*

# ¡Picante! Picant! Gewürzig!

For a wordly experience, mix three foreign language clubs and top it off with exchange students from abroad. The language clubs were involved in a number of activities. For example, the French and German clubs ate dinner in Portland at the L'Escargot and Rheinlander restaurants, respectively. All clubs spiced up the year with various dinners and breakfasts to add flavor to their cultural eating experience. The Foreign Language Volleyball Tournament was also a big hit, as the French Club defeated both the Spanish and German Clubs.

However, South wouldn't have had such good taste without the exchange students who each brought to South a flavor of various countries. AFS Club sponsored Pam Reynolds to spend a year in Bolivia and Elaine Schwartz to spend a summer in Paraguay. AFS also brought seniors Janice Bowen from South Africa and Lancaster Ferreira from Brazil. Other foreign exchange students were Ellen Appels from Holland, Carlos Niella from Paraguay, and Gillermo Pons Gama from Mexico. Darryl Gossack and Audrey Bruton were accepted to spend a year abroad. In April the AFS Club welcomed all the Salem exchange students to a special all-city AFS dessert, with entertainment from Jazz Etc. and skits and speeches from South students. Janice Bowen described her year at South: "To say this year has been a good experience would be an understatement — it's been incredible!"

TOP AFS Club. (Back Row) Pam Reynolds, Darryl Gossack, Lancaster Ferreira, Cecilia Belo, Audrey Bruton, Tim Gossack. (Front Row) Erik Youngberg, Ellen Appels, Janice Bowen, Elaine Schwartz, Suzanne Biggs. MIDDLE Friends, parents, and students gather to welcome all the exchange students in Salem at the A.F.S. Dessert. BOTTOM Foreign exchange students: Guillermo Pons Gama, Janice Bowen, Carlos Niella, Ellen Appels, Lancaster Ferreira. Photos: Terry Martell, Jim Kerr.

UPPER LEFT The German Club goes out of their tree. (Back Row) Scott Stockton, Jim Sparkman, Tim Tegner, Cathy Hackleman. (Middle Row) Natalie Marth, Christoph Neuendorf, Paula Nelke, Mark Friesen, Mike Dahlen, Matt Runkel. (Front Row) Suzan Dereli, Renate Neuendorf, Mark Forsythe, Eric Pritchard. UPPER RIGHT Lundy Smith and Herr Nelson battle to lead the German Club to place second in the Foreign Language Volleyball Tournament. MIDDLE LEFT Janice Bowen describes her experience at South during the AFS Dessert. MIDDLE RIGHT French Club builds a cheap imitation for the Eiffel Tower. (Top Row) Kelly Riordan, Rachel Posell. (Middle Row) Toby Kersh, Chris Knox, Merideth Webber, Mary Ann Ahmed. (Bottom Row) Zoe Iltis, Mark Mead, Darryl Gossack, Lance Beatty, Anne Drips. BOTTOM Spanish Club studies more than just the language. (Back Row) Scott Montgomery, John Johnson, Kermit Schrock, Brad Simmons, Ron Wortham. (Middle Row) Pam Reynolds, Anne Mohney, Heidi Chrisemer, Jane Coleman, Nina Young, Mrs. Wolff. (Front Row) Maggie Simmons, Lisa Meyer, Dave Martz, Sharon Webster, Elaine Schwartz, Audrey Bruton. (Not Pictured) Julie Slama, Kim Bakken. Photos: Jim D'Eagle, Stuart Redsun.

*Speech Team*

# Forensic Fun

When asked to describe the Speech Team in one word, Junior Division speaker David Thorsett replied, "Awesome." David's account was probably accurate. The Speech Team amassed some 80-odd trophies for the year, sent two speakers to the national speech tournament, and had a debate team that placed at virtually every tournament they attended.

Not only was the team successful, but it also had a lot of fun at the tournaments, said Jay Franklin, Senior Division debater. "There were times, though, that certain team members had a little bit too much fun."

This year's speech team was young, with all but two members returning for next year's competitions. Unfortunately, the team's most important member, Coach Dave Sterns, will not be returning either. Said Sterns, "There are so many other things in life I could do better than teaching."

Perhaps Tim Sekerak, Senior Division debater, best summed up the year when he said, "The team learned a valuable lesson about success. The measurement of success depends on the yardstick one uses."

TOP Speech Team. (Back Row) Grant "The Greek" Shaffer, David "The Woman Killer" Thorsett, Wade "Odie" Owens. (Second Row) Aimee "Maloney" Derringer, Stephen "The Hulk" Thorsett, Anne "Mom" Mohney. (Third Row) Lisanne "The Crip" Saxe, Max "The Sigma Phi Epsilon" Nielson, Denise "Rich Nixon" Pfohl, Shannon "Corky" Reilly, Cindy "C.V.D." Van Domelen. (Fourth Row) Tim "Jo Jo" Sekerak, Bart "The Slide" Crockett, Wendy "The Road Menace" Washburn, Amanda "Flopsy" Davidson, Joanne "Tiffy" Mechling, Janice "the Foreigner" Bowen, Anne "Sally" Caldarazzo. (Fifth Row) Pete "Stop Laughing!!" Reilly, Cindy "Fence Climber" Heinlein, John "King Bubba" Watrous, Mike "Fonzie" Kyle. (Sixth Row) Coach Dave "Get Cereal" Sterns, Jay "Curly Temple" Norton, Jay "Wog" Franklin. (Front) Amanda "The Hermit" Kelly. (Not Pictured) Jean "The Budweiser Queen" Posekany. MIDDLE LEFT Anne Caldarazzo in a more passive moment. MIDDLE RIGHT Jay Franklin proclaims from his mountain temple. BOTTOM John "The Tweed" Watrous: a moment of true perspective. Photos: Jim Kerr.

*Drama - Thespians*

# Year With Young Actors

"It was a very successful year with young actors, and better things should come out of them later," said Mr. Ed Bowen, Advisor for Drama Club and Thespians, when asked for his opinion of the 1981-82 theater season.

The year was full of things to do, such as Workshops, productions, acting competitions, and the organization of three stage productions. The three plays presented were **School for Scandal, The Club, and The Torch Bearers.** The groups also participated in performances during Easter and Christmas.

The Thespians, and international club, attended numerous workshops and viewed plays put on by other schools and groups. The Thespian Club also journeyed to Bend, Oregon for a State Conference, in which twenty South Students participated, and Sara Clifford was honored as State Treasurer for the Thespians.

Mr. Bowen, Advisor, was a new staff member at South and stayed for only one year. In 1982-83, Mr. Bowen would be traveling to Scotland to further his education, supported by a doctoral fellowship.

The 1981-82 officers were Cole Akeman, President, Sue Del McCulloch, Vice President, and Martha Benolken, Secretary.

TOP Cole Akeman poses during an acting attack. MIDDLE Drama Club. (Back Row) Mr. Bowen, Jessie Young, Aaron Felton, Kim Reynolds, Steve Schubert. (Middle Row) Bob Hohnstein, Bill Hopkins, Dave Duncan, Mike Scott, Greg MacNab, Janice Bowen, Julie Clifford. (Front Row) Christoph Neuendorf, Matt Schie, Sharon McNeil, Karen Peterson, Michelle Glass, Tave Fasce. LOWER LEFT Thespians. (Back Row) Matt Schie, Cherah Parker, Jessie Young. (Front Row) Christoph Neuendorf, Mike Scott, Karen Peterson LOWER RIGHT Additional Thespians. (Back Row) Cole Akeman, Beth Rutledge, Sue Del McCulloch, Liz Nevins. Photos: Terry Martell.

## *HOSA*

# Students Take The Prize

The 1981-1982 school term was a very productive year for the Health Occupation Students of America. The group organized two blood drives and attended two State conventions. One of the conventions was held at the Inn at Seventh Mountain. "We were there for two days, and had loads of fun while learning more about the medical field," commented Hilary Jacobson.

Many awards were given to South High students at the convention at Lane Community College. First-place winners: Lora Waltrip for Nursing Assistant, and Susan Jones for Medical Equipment Identification. Second-place winner: Lundy Smith for Skeletal Bone Identification. Third-place winners: Susan Jones for Nursing Assistant; Brad Hanson and Lundy Smith for Two-Man CPR; and our First-Aid Team, consisting of Aubyn Southwell (captain), Hilary Jacobson, Dane Pierce, Lora Waltrip, and Brad Hanson. Dane Pierce was also elected as the new State President for HOSA, taking Lisa Barber's place.

To become a HOSA member, one had to be in one of three Health classes — Human Anatomy and Physiology, Nurse's Aide Certification, and Health Occupations III-VI for advanced Students.

The year was topped off with a mock disaster drill, held at Bush Park. Student cooperation made the event successful.

TOP The 1981-1982 HOSA members: (Back Row) Dane Pierce. (Second Row) Reporter/Historian Susan Jones, Kendra Howe, Lora Waltrip, Marci Bender. (Third Row) Hilary Jacobson, President Aubyn Southwell, Lisa Barber, Sheila Martin. (Fourth Row) Melania Ronai, Suzanne Biggs, Advisor Mr. Conley. (Not Pictured) Secretary Renate Neuendorf, Lundy Smith, Andy Brunkle, Vice President Sherri McCuistion, Matt Hembeck, Treasurer Daniel "Latimer" Keesey. MIDDLE LEFT Mrs. Riley has second thoughts. MIDDLE RIGHT Kris Hellman laughs hysterically while giving blood. LOWER LEFT Laura Bedford, Lisa Barber, and Dane Pierce, working at the Rabies Clinic. LOWER RIGHT Lora Waltriop working at Sunnyside Nursing Home. Photos: John Kuhn, Sue McGreer, Mr. Jim Conley.

# Science Club Receives Anonymous Gift

At the first meeting of the Science Club, officers were elected. Scott Trahan was elected President, Steven Thorsett was elected Treasurer, and Cindy Heinlein Secretary. In early December, members met at Gallucci's Pizza Parlor to get to know one another. As Mr. Maier, the advisor, was ill the first part of the year, Mr. Bob Tinnell took his place.

An anonymous person donated $100 to the club, with the only restrictions being that the club members not try to find out the identity of the giver and that they spend the money any way they wished. Still unsatisfied, the club members sold candy in the concession stand at various athletic events.

Plans were made to visit Oregon State University's chemistry labs, to see Reed College's nuclear reactor, and to have various speakers. Unfortunately, few of these suggestions ever came about. However, Scott Trahan kept the club entertained with his various experiments, including one to form amino acids from several substances.

Jennifer Juran said of the Science Club, "The club wasn't very active, but we still had a lot of fun, and it was a worthwhile experience."

TOP John Watrous, Scott Trahan, Joanne Mechling, and Cindy Heinlein discuss the topic for their next science meeting. MIDDLE LEFT (above) Jennifer Juran reads over her science paper. MIDDLE LEFT (below) Scott Trahan demonstrates the use of his science project. MIDDLE RIGHT Mr. Maier showing his authority. BOTTOM The Science Club. (Back Row) Scott Trahan, Steven Thorsett, Joanne Mechling, Jennifer Juran, Robert Adams, Mr. Maier. (Front Row) Amanda Davidson, Cindy Heinlein, John Watrous, Rick Martz. Photos: Sue McGreer, Rick Bradshaw.

*DECA*

# A Very Productive Year

1981-82 was very productive for South's DECA chapter. DECA, Distributive Education Clubs of America, is a professional organization that helps students learn about the field of marketing and distribution. At the student store, "The Munch Inn," first-year students were required to work, while second-and third-year students acted as the management team, instructor Mr. Hamilton acted as owner, and Jeff Campbell pretended to be General Manager. While the school store was an important part of the marketing program, it suffered from restrictions imposed by SAGA, the food service.

Two of South's members were elected to serve as State Officers — Jeff Campbell as Vice President, and Kirk Viegas as Parliamentarian. They were responsible for planning and running the Oregon DECA conferences, and acted as a liaison between local and state chapters.

Nineteen of South's fifty DECA members were chosen to go to the State Career Development Conference in Portland. While at the conference, they competed against 700 Oregon DECA members for the right to go on to the national conference in Chicago. They competed in such areas as General Merchandising, Apparel and Accessories, Service Station Retailing, Food Marketing, Restaurant Services, Advertising, and Finance and Credit. Many of the students found the hardest thing to do, however, was to get out of bed in the morning; but they could tell you more about that.

**We regret that the student officers of DECA insisted on providing their own photographs, but failed to meet our deadline.**

**DECA members of 1981-82. Robin Jones, Jeff Campbell, Sandy Albright, Cheryl Wolf, Sharon Weatherly, Kirk Viegas, Mike Leisten, Toni Hiles, Jan O'Brien, Holly Robb, Shellie Lattimer, Tammy Wilson, Mike Williams, Yvette Sanders, Kim MacMillan, Gretta Warden, Christine Keys, Marilyn Youngman, Jeni Brown, Sue Powell, Mary Jo Hofstetter, Tina Baker, Pam Stalp, Holly Knott, Sheri Post, Robb McCracken, Scott Rubenstien, Pat Carey, Marc Horch, Chris Henderlite, Kevin Gwin, Jeff Bell, Mollie Uselman, Connie Johnson, Jeff Parsons, Steve Cozart, Brenda Gibson, Craig Messmer, Annie Thomas, Tammy Elsom, Michelle Grant, Dione Jefferson, Kin Ronai, Sara Karn, Theresa Sielicky, Kristin Burkle, Janet Grude, Ron Hartsell, Joelle Basset, Lorie Youngerman, Janelle Peter, Brad Hansen.**

## 1982 State Conference South High Shines

### General Merchandising (Supervisory Level)

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| Human Relations | 2nd Place — Jeff Campbell |
| Communications | 2nd Place — Jeff Campbell |
| Overall | 2nd Place — Jeff Campbell |

### Apparel and Accessories (Master Employee Level)

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| Apparel and Accessories | 6th Overall — Jeni Brown |
| Apparel and Accessories | 8th Overall — Jeff Campbell |
| Written Test | 3rd Place — Jeff Campbell |

### Advertising Services (Master Employee Level)

Layout 1st Place — Jeff Bell
Overall 5th Place — Jeff Bell

### Food Marketing (Master Employee Level)

Written Test 1st Place — Mollie Uselman

### Food Marketing (Supervisory Level)

Buying and Pricing 3rd Place — Pat Carey

### Service Station Retailing (Master Employee Level)

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| Social Skills | 1st Place — Chris Henderlite |
| Overall | 6th Place — Chris Henderlite |

### General Merchandising (Master Employee Level)

Written Test 1st Place — Kirk Viegas

### General Merchandising (Supervisory Level)

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| Human Relations | 2nd Place — Jeff Campbell |
| Communications | 2nd Place — Jeff Campbell |
| Overall | 1st Place — Jeff Campbell |

## *FBLA*

# One Step Closer

FBLA came a long way last year as their membership increased tremendously and the group became more active. FBLA stands for Future Business Leaders of America. The group was organized by Mrs. Ballantyne, a business teacher at South. The president was Michelle Heidt, and the vice-president was Linda Goldsmith. The two girls did a tremendous job in keeping the club as active as possible.

FBLA is a professional organization that helps prepare students for the technical areas of business. In order for a person to be a member, he or she had to be enrolled in a business class at South.

FBLA competed in many business areas throughout the year. The two major areas of competition were Accounting, Office Procedures, Business Math, Typing, and Shorthand. The group did make it to State Competition. FBLA has become a strong organization and hopes to become even stronger in the years to come.

TOP Fran Walker and Mary Ann Dawson typing vigorously at the typewriter. MIDDLE (Back Row) Debbie Johnson, Heidi Chrisemer, Jane Coleman, Cindy Dyer, Leigh Bartel, Cindy Holder, JoDana Bright. (Middle Row) Sue Abbot, Fran Walker, Linda Goldsmith, Jeni Morrow, Steve Rouche. (Front Row) Michelle Heidt, Jill Walker, Mary Ann Dawson, Jennifer Ferrell, Becky Field, Catrina Victor. BOTTOM Linda Goldsmith and Michelle Heidt explaining upcoming activities. Photos: Shane Burger.

*Art Students*

# Problems Dodged To Bring Success

The 1981-1982 school year brought many changes in club activities. Due to the double lunch, many clubs were inactive. One of the inactive clubs was the Art Club. However, even though the Art Club didn't function, the art students pulled through and came up with strong exhibits at two art shows.

The Art Open was a state-wide art contest. Two South High students placed in this show. Mike Leisten took a second place with his stained glass work, and John Williamson took fourth place with his pottery work.

South sponsored a fine Arts Week, and had a display and contest for the pieces of work that were entered. Jim Kerr took first in photography, Mike McClelland took first in prints, and Dale Murray took first in stained glass.

Besides many outstanding students, the Art Department was also filled with fine beginning art students, and others who will eventually replace the honors winners of 1981-82. Classes in pottery, painting, printing, calligraphy, jewelry, photography, and stained glass, as well as more types of art were offered. The classes were graded stiffly because of the tremendous artistic abilities of so many South students.

The competition, satisfaction, instruction, and new ideas helped get art work off the ground, in spite of the double lunch problems. Determined students and teachers found the way to work around a large problem and create one of the most successful years in the history of the school's Art Department.

TOP Fine Arts Week winners Dale Murray, Mike McClelland, and Jim Kerr. MIDDLE Art Students of Excellence Stan Freitag, Paul Chamberlain, Dale Murray, Celeste Morgan. BOTTOM Art Open winners Mike Leisten and John Williamson. Photos: Paul Chamberlain.

# . . . The Rest Of The Picture

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new wave
val-o-grams
rising hemlines
SAT/PSAT
activity periods
A.P. tests
Senior girls' potlucks
secret pals
school sign
weekends
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hall lockers
Special Ed. basketball
DECA conventions
Best in the Northwest
the library
SAGA food (?)
Saturday School
bathrooms
dress-up days
toilet paper, oreos, forks
Science assemblies
At-Pac tests
Spring Fever Day
Fine Arts Week
the job fair
Senior pranks
leadership camps
State Math Contest
open lunch
pep assemblies
carnation sales
couples
Home Ec. Fashion Show
administrative pep talks
senior skip days
A.S.B. elections
Teacher Appreciation Day
National Math Test
competencies
Valley League Festival
double lunch controversy
litter patrol
Senior Citizen Day
rally try-outs
after-game dances
student council
Commandos
Whoppers, Burrito Supremes, etc.

*Clypian*

# The Year In Review

The word "Clypian" comes from Anglo-Saxon and means "the caller." Every three weeks a dozen **Clypian** staff members produced a paper. The paper reported and interpreted the news at South and in the surrounding community.

**Clypian** staff members summarized the year as "Fun! Great! Hot! Heckuvayear! Exhilarating! Super!" The **Clypian** finally got out of the red as Jeni "Quota Buster" Brown and sidekicks Kelly Riordan and Marianne Ghim demolished all advertising sales records. Stan Freitag, artist, put humor back into editorial cartoons. Also, it became a game each issue to see who could find the Blue Osyter Cult Symbol.

The **Clypian** staff set records in other areas — Most Full-Page Photographs and Most Editorials That Represented The Whole Staff, for example. The **Clypian** also recovered from the drought of quality photographs.

The Kanndi Awards went to any staff member for outstanding work. The 1981-82 Kanndi Award winners were Soren Sorensen for Most Improved Layout, and Liz Wilson and Scott McFetridge for Most Entertaining Editorials. Scott also won the Most Rejected Headlines award.

(PAGE 104) TOP Jeni Brown and Sue Gray discuss Clypian finances. UPPER MIDDLE LEFT Stan Freitag contemplates his next evil endeavor. MIDDLE RIGHT Mary Ann Ahmed gives Ken Jones his weekly massage. LOWER MIDDLE LEFT Cathy LeTourneau practices her Tai-Chi. BOTTOM The 1981-82 Clypian staff. (Back Row) Scott McFetridge, Jay Franklin, Brad Hartung, news editor; Stan Freitag, cartoonist; Dave Wensley, Linda Poteet, feature editor; Cathy LeTourneau, assistant editor-in-chief; Candie Schuh, Advisor. (Middle Row) Marianne Ghim, Jeni Brown, advertising manager; Andrea Hibbard, editorial editor; Kelly Riordan, Soren Sorensen, sports editor. (Front Row) Sue Gray, editor-in-chief; Liz Wilson. (PAGE 105) TOP The 1981-82 Sword and Shield staff. (Back Row) Mike Mingus, Rita Litchfield, Melinda McClelland, Editor; Eric Scofield, Sports Editor; (Middle Row) Melanie Ronai, Ken Jones, Mary Ann Ahmed, Merideth Webber, Special Events Editor; Aubyn Southwell, Karin Kruegar, Staff Artist; Patty True. (Front Row) Robin Calderwood, Jeff Bell, Eric MacKnight, Advisor; Sharon Morrow, Wendy Weaver, Photo Editor; Jennifer Juran, Organizations Editor, Kathy Sullivan, Judy Tracy, Dianna Snawder, Business Manager. MIDDLE Rita Litchfield and Merideth Webber having one of their private conferences. LOWER LEFT Jennifer Juran and Mike Mingus look over photos. LOWER RIGHT Anne Drips works diligently on one of her page assignments. Photos: Jim Kerr, Stuart Redsun.

*Sword And Shield*

# Yearbookers Do It Annually

For those of you who thought history was boring, welcome to yearbook, where there was never a boring moment. Everyday a new crisis cropped up — whether it was chasing down a lost photo order, rescheduling a group shot at the last minute, or massacring the losel who forgot his Friday Food.

**Sword and Shield** was the yearly publication produced by a 20-member staff. The yearbook underwent many changes, the most obvious being the new three-column layout style. Another big change was the emphasis placed on the cover of the book. The cover was a custom tool-and-die cut of Stan Frietag's Saxon.

Changes also took place in the staff's duties. At the beginning of the year staff members were required to sell advertisements and patrons to help finance the yearbook, whose total cost was about $18,000! Eric Scofield and Merideth Webber were the top sellers. An all-expense-paid dinner was held at Peking Gardens to celebrate the staff's success in raising over $3500 worth of ads.

Regular events which the yearbook staff featured at least once every week were — a new Judy Tracy joke, Mary Ann Ahmed giving Ken Jones his weekly massage (to soothe those oh-so aching muscles), Kathy Sullivan saying," I'm waiting for my photos," Merideth Webber and Rita Litchfield having private conferences strictly concerning very important business affairs, and, of course, those not-too-thrilling staff meetings which were such an integral part of communication between the Yearbook and Photo staffs.

Perhaps one of the most shocking events to occur this year was when Judy Tracy brought cheesecake for her Friday Food goodie and advisor Eric MacKnight actually had a nibble, breaking his infamous no-protein, no-carbohydrate, no-fat, and no-sugar diet.

See page 104 for captions corresponding to this page.

*Saxons Sing*

# Saxon Choir Takes The Time

The 1981-82 school year proved to be very successful, as well as educational, for the Saxon Choir. The Saxon Choir was an all-girl choir conducted by Mrs. Rebecca Muir.

The Saxon Choir mainly stressed areas of vocal improvement and learning to sing the various types of music South's music library had to offer. All the while, however, the Saxon Choir was preparing for their four musical concerts. The year seemed to be the best ever for the group as they kept improving with age.

A lot of credit for the success of the choir belonged to Mrs. Muir for the knowledge and patience she brought to the class. The choir worked well together and they supported Mrs. Muir all the way. "I have been in some of the best choirs, but I can absolutely say that Mrs. Muir was one of the most enthusiastic teachers I have ever seen," stated senior Irma Lee.

It took a lot of dedication to just sit down together and learn the different types of music and the voice techniques behind them, and they were a success. They also took the time to polish their music to give a professional performance. As sophomore Denise Hagens said, "I felt the Girls' Choir was a good learning experience and that it taught a lot of things the big choirs didn't have time for."

TOP (Back Row) Christy Stroeder, Jennifer Ault, Kendra Howe, Susan Orr, Wendy Duoyer, Brenna Field, Kim Morasch. (Second Row) Erin Sullivan, Tanya Hambourg, Dixie Barfnecht, Sheila Loomas, Karna Davis, Sherri Norman, Laura Nowlin. (Third Row) Connie Gesner, Tammy Wilson, Elizabeth House, Laurie Blackmer, Lori Dumm, Gina Mink. (Front Row) Marty Ross, Megan Burger, Denise Hagens, Theresa Musil. MIDDLE LEFT Lori Dumm accompanies the choir. MIDDLE RIGHT Wasting time before class starts. LOWER LEFT Sherri Norman, Laura Nowlin, Susan Orr, Jennifer Ault, Denise Hagens, and Erin Sullivan are very enthused during music sessions. LOWER RIGHT Karna Davis, and Megan Burger show their style. PHOTOS: Terry Martell.

*Chorale*

# A New Choir Springs Up At South

A new choir sprung up at South in 1982, under the direction of Mr. Loren Wenz. Because of a lack of interest in the men's choir, less than a half-dozen boys were registered for the Saxon Singers class during the first semester. Because there were so few members, the Saxon Singers course was dropped from the curriculum. Chorale was the new group which took the space that the Saxon Singers had once had. The five boys who had been registered for the men's choir were put into the Concert Choir.

Chorale is the first choir of its type ever to be a part of South's music department. The new choir devoted itself to singing classical music, as opposed to the jazz and blues. Chorale is a relatively small choir with only twenty-five members, but the selectivity provides for the best professionalism and performance possible. The choir is geared for freshmen and sophomores and one can join by audition only.

Sophomore Sherry Carlson said of Chorale, "Being in the first Chorale has been a real neat experience for me. As a group we have established a reputation that, I feel, will be hard for subsequent Chorale groups to follow. We worked very hard and enjoyed it. I'm glad I had the opportunity to be a part of such a unique choir."

TOP Rhonda Hellman and Shelly Carlson rap between songs. MIDDLE LEFT (Back Row) Eric Gettis, Lahn Simmons, Ross Waite, Dewey Weddington. (Middle Row) Max Neilson, Liz Gingerich, Amanda Davidson, Rod Person. (Front Row) Rhonda Hellman, Sherry Carlson, Cindy Wall, Carol Hoekstra, Laura Beyea. MIDDLE RIGHT Rod Person and Dewey Weddington sing with pride. BOTTOM (Back Row) Eric Gettis, Lahn Simmons, Rod Person, Dewey Weddington, Ross Waite, Sherry Carlson, Shelly Carlson, Liz Grater. (Second Row) Marni Peterson, Mark Petrie, Max Neilson, Brian Fratzke, Amanda Kelley. (Third Row) Liz Gingerich, Carol Hoekstra, Julie Wymore, Eric Youngberg. (Fourth Row) Rhonda Hellman, Laura Beyea, Cathy Lane, Kari Morton. (Front Row) Cindy Wall, Shelley Carlisle, Amanda Davidson. Photos: Terry Martell.

# Symphonic Choir Earns Honors

During the summer of 1981 some 25 students joined together to form a choir to determine the replacement for former director Mike Crawford, who moved to Arkansas, taking a job at a college. According to Gary Brown, a member of the 25-person choir, the basic characteristics used in selecting a director were, "the desire to teach, the patience and talent of working with kids, and the repertoire of jazz."

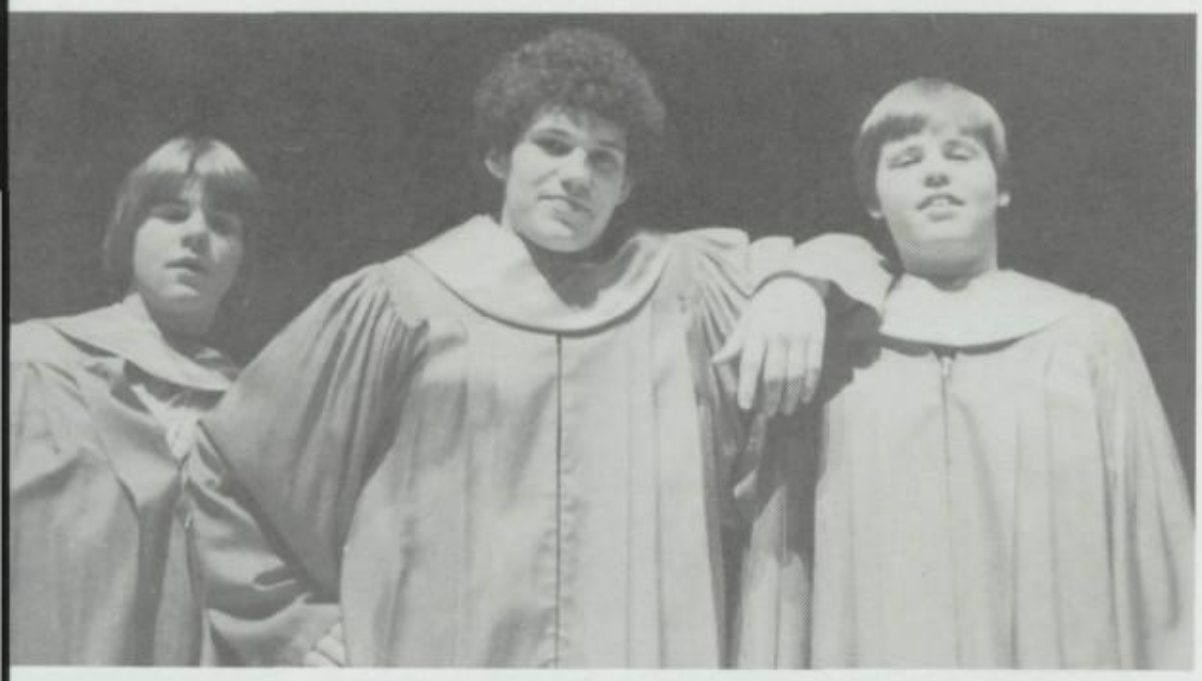
Of the three directors who applied, Mr. Loren Wenz proved to be the best suited for the job. Mr. Wenz had recently worked at two Washington schools.

"The choir went through some turmoil with the new director," said Brown. "Many members who had Symphonic Choir in the past had difficulty with the new style of teaching."

As a result, the choir diminished in size to about 55 members. These members, however, made the choir successful through their positive attitude and hard work. The group competed in one competition during the year along with performing Fall, Winter and Spring concerts.

The '81'82 Symphonic Choir was a proud group of individuals, and rightfully so. The choir had to overcome many obstacles, but after hearing the result it must have been a worthwhile climb to the top.

TOP Symphonic Choir. (Front Row) Cindy VanDomelen, Denise Mosgrove, Janice Brand, Suzanne Lundy, Jeanne Tsai, Jodana Bright, Rita Litchfield, Danette Byers, Amy Gertenrich, Julie Bouchard, Tori Walton, Cheryl Kalibak, Cherah Parker. (Second Row) Christy Wilson, Nancy Johnson, Heidi Person, Nicola Boring, Sheri Post, Beth Rutledge, Lori Olsen, Debbie Bean, Aubyn Southwell, Celeste Morgan, Liz Wilson, Diana Robinson, Shannon Reilly, Linda Schrader. (Third Row) Shannon Timm, Liz Gibson, Frank Zavala, Jim Laughlin, Gary Brown, Steve Valach, Richard Schulte, Ed Lebold, Lanny McGaughy, Dianne Seare, Sarah Clifford. (Back Row) Cole Akeman, Mike Kyle, Matt Hempeck, Michael Mohney, Steve Mattson, Dave Johnson, Brian Heater, Lance Beatty, Eric Marley, Tom Isom, Dan Silva, Garen Horgen. MIDDLE LEFT As the women's section of the choir warms up, Rita Litchfield is awaiting an attack from the back row. MIDDLE RIGHT Richard Schulte suffers from a nervous breakdown during rehearsal. BOTTOM Symphonic Choir is seemingly the starting ground for many up-coming professional performers. Photos: Paul Chamberlain, Terry Martell.



# Concert Choir Works As A Team

"We can do together what we cannot do alone," read a sign in South's 1981-82 choir room. That small piece of cardboard was indicative of the 9th and 10th grade Concert Choir's success. The choir consisted of 68 members, singing four-to-six-part music in which each member was responsible for the group's great-sounding talent.

The group went through a great change during the year with Mr. Loren Wenz replacing Mr. Mike Crawford, who took a job at an Arkansas college.

Although the choir competed in no competitions, they did perform three concerts for the school and their families to enjoy. There was a Fall concert in October, a Christmas concert in December, and a Spring concert performed in May.

Concert Choir had to accomplish a large amount of hard work during the course of the year, but the director and students gave South something to be proud of. It showed what can happen when people work together to strive toward a common goal.

TOP Steve Mock, Daryl Jones, and Erik Davis take time out of a busy schedule to have their picture taken. MIDDLE (UPPER) 1981-'82 Concert choir (Front Row) Mary Beth Lundy, Debbie Mason, Heidi Tippets, Nancy Warren, Jenny Chadburn, Yvonne Phoenix, Tave Fasce, Liz Nevins, Denise Hagens, Marni Hawes, Julie Clifford, (Second Row) Susan Saxton, Tara Eyerly, Amanda Ronai, Liz Johnson, Shoron Morrow, Brenda Beaton, Judy Hartley, Lori Temple, Kim Reynolds, Karen Shively, Shelly Gifford, (Third Row) Megan Burger, Teresa Granlund, Traci Davenport, Terry Wren, Steve Mock, Rich Smith, Ken Nielson, Jon Gortmaker, Erik Davis, David Gifford, Mary Salsburg, Kathy Hanel, Jane Ann Peterson, (Back Row) Carie Fisher, Elizabeth Gingerich, Cathy Morgan, Kevin Riley, Mark Maccollin, Tom Hopkins, Steve Baughman, Daryl Jones, Chris Barker, Jordan Stockton, Roman LeBeau, Eric Lundgren, Becky Pugh, Bobi Purdy, NOT PICTURED Robert Beaton, Jaqueline Berger, Jordan Brown, Michelle Cary, Brenna Peltier, Carrie Phillips, Jeff Poteet, Mark Reynolds, Dan Shively, James Harris, Shelley Johnson, Sandra Kitchen, Chris Lull, Carol White, Amy Writht, Andy Zepp. MIDDLE (LEFT) Guys in top row practice singing, while girls in front row practice crossing their legs. MIDDLE (RIGHT) The second row prepares to pull the chairs from under the first row. BOTTOM The Choir demonstrates perfect posture. PHOTOS: Terry Martell.

*Southernaires*

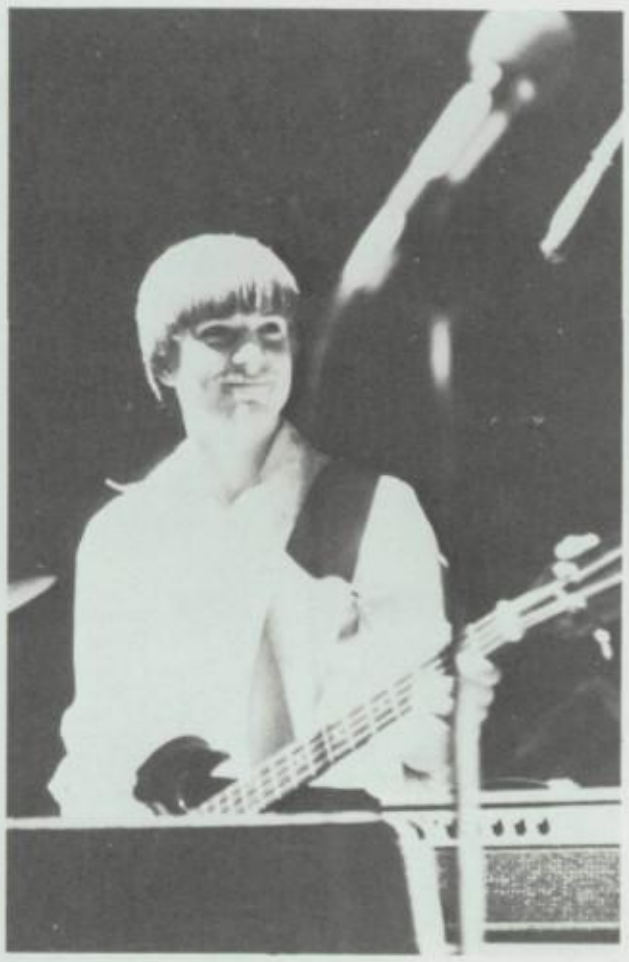
# New Director, New Approach

The Southernaires went through many changes in the 1981-82 school year, the biggest one being a new director, Loren Wenz. Mr. Wenz came to South at the beginning of the year. Along with a new director, the Southernaires developed a new style. Senior Linda Schrader said, "I think we were less "audience approval" oriented. The music and the unity within the group were the main focus."

The Southernaires sang many different types of music, including jazz, blues, be-bop, and gospel. They were very busy during the year, singing at school concerts, the Capitol, and at Edmunds Jazz, which was a singing clinic. Their two biggest performances were at Pleasant Hill, where they took third place, and the Optimist Jazz Festival, where they took first place.

When asked what she thought was the best part about being in Southernaires, Linda replied, "Singing good music with good musicians is what makes Southernaires fun, but it's the fact that those musicians are great people that makes the group really special. We had to get used to a new director, and he had to do the same with us, but that didn't keep us from having some excellent performances and a fun, rowdy year!"

TOP The 1981-82 Southernaires. (Back Row) Andy Barbera, Blair Bonnes, Linda Schrader, David Hildebrandt, Gary Brown, Frank Zavala, Heidi Person, Brian Heater. (Front Row) Erin Frame, Kari McGee, Jim Laughlin, Nancy Johnson, Julie Bouchard, Cole Akeman, Kris Hellman, Rita Litchfield, Dan Silva, Matt Hempeck, Diane Seare, Michael Mohney, Janice Brand, Cindy VanDomelen, Lance "Lips" Beatty, Richard Schulte. (Not Pictured) David "Meat Face" Johnson. MIDDLE Erin Frame plays the piano. BOTTOM The Southernaires perform at a concert. Photos: Terry Martell.



*Jazz Etc.*

# Hard Working Group

Jazz Etc. has been very busy this year with many different activities. Along with performing at school concerts, they went to many festivals. They performed at Edmunds Community College in Seattle and at an AFS dinner. During the Christmas season they sang for students during lunch in Center Hall and at Illahe Country Club. Sophomore Shelly Carlson summed up her year in Jazz Etc. by saying, "It was very hard work but it always paid off when we gave a good performance."

The members of this choir are a very dedicated group. Jazz Etc. is an early bird class, which means they were here every morning at 7:00. They also had many evening rehearsals before performances. They practiced their music at home and even had singing tests. Said sophomore Kari Morton, "In Jazz Etc. you learn all about jazz singing techniques and you also realize your own personal growth potential."

UPPER LEFT Mr. Wenz introduces Jazz Etc. at a concert. UPPER RIGHT Joel Munn enjoys playing the bass. MIDDLE The 1981-82 Jazz Etc. (On Roof) Jordan Brown, Mark Petrie. (In Window) Joel Munn, Mike Smith. (Back Row) Chris Barker, Ross Waite, Richard Smith, Brian Fratzke, Andy Zepp, Dan Shively, Sherry Carlson, John Helms. (Front Row) Liz Grater, Jackie Burger, Jenny Chadburn, Tave Fasce, Eric Lundgren, David Gifford, Shelly Carlson, Shelly Gifford, Kari Morton, Amanda Kelley, Jolie Salsbery, Karen Shively. LOWER LEFT Mike Smith is genuinely surprised by the camera. LOWER RIGHT Sherry Carlson sings a solo. Photos: Jim Kerr.

## *Wind Ensemble*

# Takes First, For Fourth Year

The 1981-1982 Wind Ensemble did a lot better than expected, under the new direction of Don Nathan, a first-year instructor. Several Salem schools thought South's band department would go downhill because of an inexperienced director. But as usual, we proved them wrong!

Early in the year, the group went to Shoreline Community College in Washington for a competition against Oregon and Washington high school bands. Only two schools received trophies: South Eugene, directed by Dave Beckker, took first place overall, and South Salem took first in Sight Reading. In the spring, they attended the Fourth Annual Valley League Music Festival, held at Willamette University. For the fourth consecutive year, South High's Wind Ensemble took first place. "We had some tough competition, but we did our best," stated senior Julie Hardin. South Albany called Mr. Nathan that night to comment on what an outstanding job the Ensemble did, and Mr. Nathan said that he has never heard them sound as good.

TOP Wind Ensemble gets a taste of the outdoors. MIDDLE LEFT Jean Posekany and Andy Barbera practice their parts. MIDDLE RIGHT Mike Buran and Autumn Langendorfer, playing their best at a concert. BOTTOM The 1981-1982 Wind Ensemble (Back Row) Greg Cruise, Julie Slama, Greg Smith, Eric Lindburg, Shane Currier, Bart Crockett, Dave Thorsett, Jeff Dimick, Kevin Donaldson, Tim Sekerak, Karla Bosch, Bob McCormic. (Second Row) Steve Mather, Mike Buran, Julie Hardin, Ann Brock, Jean Posekany, Kermit Schrock, Greg Socolofsky, Pat Sarver, Mike LeFor, Karin Whittaker, Autumn Langendorfer, Kathy Van Valkenberg, Mr. Nathan. (Front Row) Garin Horgin, Andy Barbera, Kris Hellman, Aubyn Southwell, Dianna Robertson, Shawn Burford, Steve Cozart, John Helms, John King, Carrin Young, Todd Brumfield. (Not Pictured) Chris Grater, Erik Davis. Photos: Terry Martel, Shane Burger.

## *Concert Band*

# Practicing Hard

Concert Band is made up of 50 members, ninth thru twelth grade. The group is more of a training group to prepare the students for Wind Ensemble. Concert Band doesn't participate in competitions, but they do perform at all the school concerts, and they played at the graduation ceremonies. "I don't mind not performing in competition against other schools; in Concert Band I learn all about music skills that I never knew," stated Brenna Peltier, first-chair flute player. According to plans, Concert Band was hoping to host a band from another school for a couple of days, during which the two groups would perform for each other. The concert band is considered to be South's second-best band, after Wind Ensemble. You could compare it to most of the other high school bands in Salem. (Wind Ensemble is a college-level band.) With all the training and concentrated study in Concert Band, no wonder our competition bands are always taking home the trophies.

(TOP) Kelly Butler, Wendy Goddard, and Mary Reese tune up. MIDDLE (Back Row) Shane Hedberg, Brian Hansen, Dave Price, Dave Flores, Daryl Vogel, Brenda Cote, Aaron Garcia, Nick Bean. (Second Row) Charles Litchfield, Bruce Brunk, Brian Turner, Eldon Farris, Darrin Brooks, Tom Andrews, Mike Smith. (Third Row) Peter Heard, Darrin Bybee, Gerald MacKaman, Brian Neilson, Dan Sewell, Dave Epley, Gary Goldsmith, Tina Day, Cameron Goins, Craig Merry, Brett Kerr, Jon Johnson, Doug Youngman, Michelle Marr. (Fourth Row) Brenna Peltier, Chontell Richardson, Kelly Butler, Wendy Goddard, Mary Reese, Lorna Brothers, Deann Montgomery, Brad Simmons, Art Andrews, Steve Baughman, Greg Goetz, Kristi Booth. (Fifth Row) Sara Benolken, Karen VanDeweyden, Pam Siegler, Nikki Eckerdt, Mickey Cook, Tami Stewart, Anji Butler, Liz House. BOTTOM Michelle Marr, and Mike Smith concentrate on their music.

*Awesome*

# Jazz Ensemble Takes First

Jazz Ensemble had a very good year in 1981-1982. The coming of a new directer, was one of the many benefits. The beginning of the school year went by rather slowly because there was an unsure feeling about the new directer, but things worked out well. The ensemble, of select members only, competed against forty jazz bands from all over Oregon and Washington at Clark Commumity College, and with no problem, took first place (typical of a South High band). They were also invited to tour Paris in the summer, but because of a tight budget, the only way to be able to go was if they did lots of fund raisers. "I really hope that we'll be able to go," commented Tracy Lundin, trombone player in the group. Towards the end of the schoolyear, they attended a competition in Seattle, at Shoreline High School. Many other bands and choirs from all over also attended.

Stage band is preparing to be future members of Jazz Ensemble, and with all their enthusiasm and talent, next year's group will be awesome!

TOP Eric Lindberg and Kris Hellman concentrate, while Tracy Lundin adjusts his tie. MIDDLE LEFT Greg Socolofsky and Bob McCormick harmonize, with Marc Webster accompanying them. BOTTOM Bob McCormick wipes the fog from his glasses, while Shane Currier, Steve Mather, and Kevin Donaldson keep the beat. Photos: Sue McGreer.

TOP The 1981-82 Stage Band. (Back Row) John Helms, Gordon Bernloehr, Art Andrews, Dallas Haddon, Mike Sanford, Tina Day. (Second Row) Darrin Brooks, Mike Smith, Rebecca VanDerweyden, Bruce Brunk. (Third Row) Mr. Don Nathan, Greg Goetz, Kevin Donaldson. (Not Pictured) Tracy Lundin, John Johnston. MIDDLE LEFT Gordon Bernloehr is thinking of a tall glass of orange juice for after class. MIDDLE RIGHT Art Andrews, Dallas Haddon, Mike Sanford, Tom Andrews, Rebecca VanDorman, and Bruce Brunk, swinging with the Stage Band. BOTTOM LEFT Bob McCormick playing at the Fine Arts Week concert. BOTTOM RIGHT The 1981-82 Jazz Ensemble. (Back Row) Randy LaRont, Darren Young, Greg Socolofsky, Pat Sarver, Garen Horgen, Greg Smith, Jay Norton. (Middle Row) Blair Bonnes, Steve Mather, Kevin Donaldson, Bart Crockett, Tracy Lundin, Mr. Nathan. (Front Row) Marc Webster, Andy Barbera, Bob McCormick, Shane Currier, Kris Hellman, Toby Fulmer. Photos: Shane Burger, Sue McGreer.

*Orchestra*

# Gains Wider Recognition

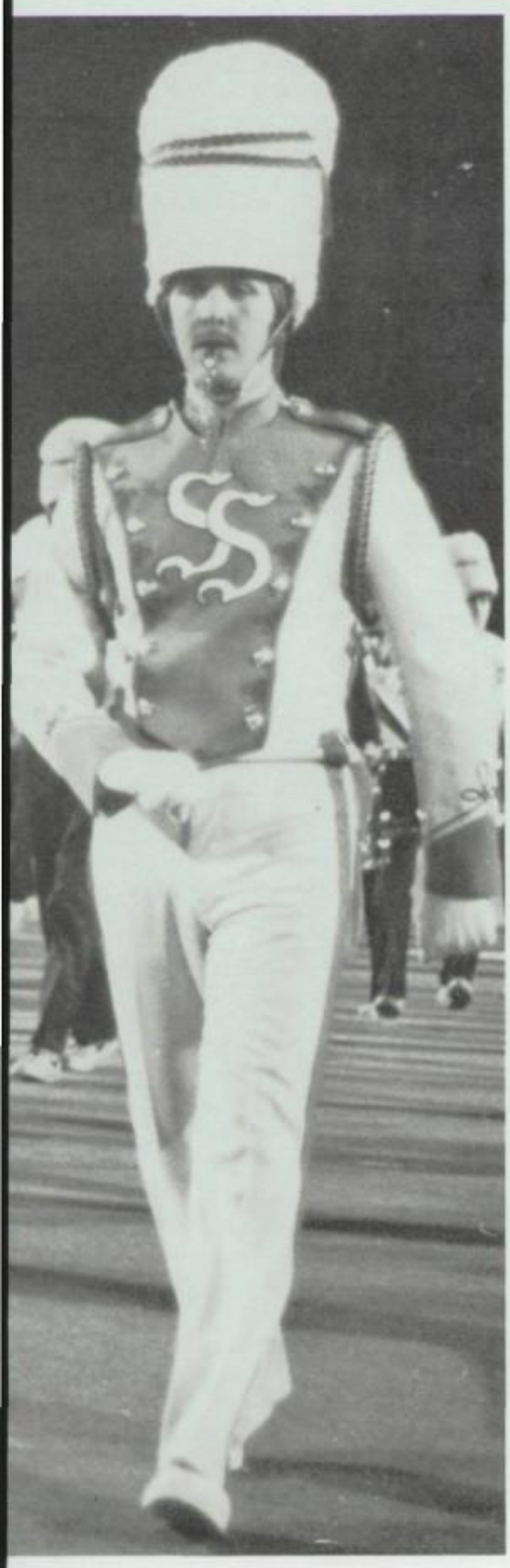
In 1981 the Orchestra gained more recognition than ever before because of the slight change in music style. The instrumental songs went from two or three long pieces as in past years, to four or five horter, livelier pieces.

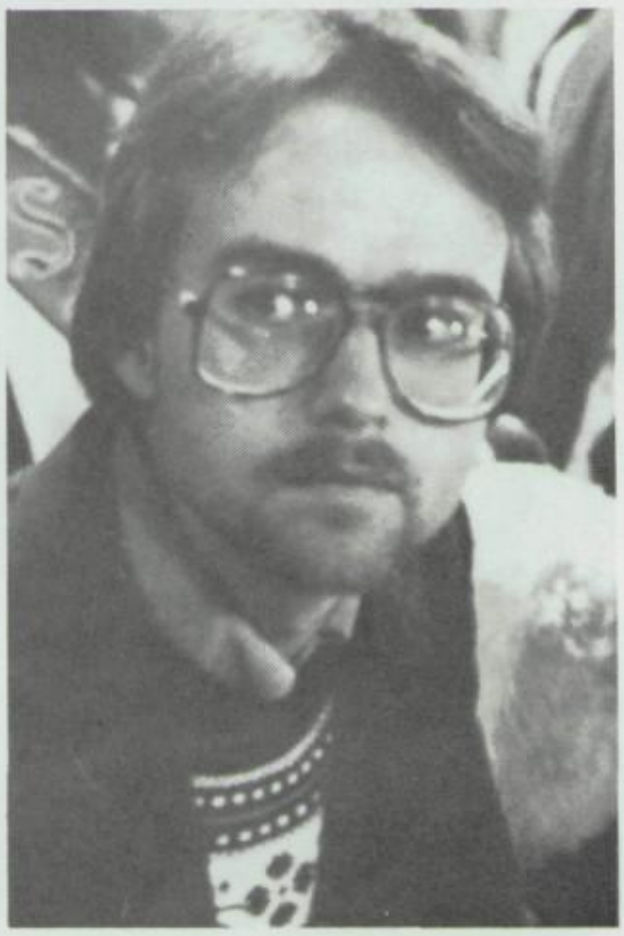
Mr. Richard Mansfield directed the orchestra for the second year. Mr. Mansfield taught music classes at various schools in Salem and gained a large insight into music that people enjoyed the most. He directed the South High orchestra to be one of the finest in the state, and he increased school-wide recognition of the group.

Most students in the orchestra had a difficult battle to become proficient string instrument players. Tanya and Corinne Hambourg were outstanding orchestra players. Both played the violin, and both have been in orchestras that traveled around Oregon.

Orchestra's continuous battle to gain well-deserved recognition paid off. The group had an excellent year, filled with fun times and much more support than ever before.

TOP The 1981-82 Orchestra. (Back Row) Steve Simmons, Randy LaRont, Joel Munn, Mr. Mansfield. (Middle Row) Alexandria Blair, Tim Tegner, Mike Sloop, Cathy Hackleman, Celeste Morgan, David Steele, Jean Posekany. (Front Row) David Hildebrandt, Brian Rickard, Tanya Hambourg, Monica McLin, Stephanie Young, Brian Coons, Corinne Hambourg. MIDDLE Brian Coons and Celeste Morgan take note with the violin. LOWER LEFT Karna Davis, Randy LaRont, and David Hildebrandt make their cellos hum. LOWER RIGHT Alexandria Blair concentrates intensely on the perfection of the tone from her cello. Photos: Jon Kuhn, Sue McGreer.





## *Marching/Pep Band*

# Sparks School Spirit

The Marching-Pep Band attended every home Varsity Football game and most home Varsity Basketball games, playing spirit songs and victory songs. The basic role of the band remained the same, but there was one major change- the director. Mr. Dave Becker moved from South and was replaced by Mr. Don Nathan.

Jon Kuhn was the drum major. This was a task that took a lot of devotion on Jon's part because of the pressures of the position. Jon had to help Mr. Nathan teach marching routines, conduct the band, and supervise music, instruments, and band members.

The pep band was composed of mostly marching band members; however, anyone enrolled in a band class was allowed into the pep band. Pep band played at all of the pep assemblies as well as Varsity Basketball games. The pep band worked with the rally to put routines to the music. This was an enjoyable twist.

The 1981-82 Marching Band. Arthur Andrews, Beenna Peltier, Brenda Bail, Andrew Barbera, Michael Becker, Martha Benolken, Karla Bosch, Ann Brock, Lorna Brothers, Todd Brumfield, Colleen Buren, Mike Buren, Shawn Burford, Angela Butler, Kelly Butler, Mickey Cook, Steve Cozart, Bart Crockett, Gregory Cruise, Shane Currier, Erik Davis, Tina Day, Jeffery Dimick, Kevin Donaldson, Eldon Ferris, David Flores, Tobyn Fulmer, Jerrey Gibson, Wendy Goddard, Christing Grater, Julie Hardin, James Harris, Robert Hayward, Peter Heald, Kristin Hellman, John Helms, Garen Horgen, Jon Johnson, John Johnston, John King, Carol Kinkaid, Jon Duhn, Autumn Langendoerfer, Michael Lefor, Eric Lindburg, Charles Litchfield, Tracy Lundin, Steve Mather, Bob McCormick, Kari McGee, Kaniel NcNally, Craig Merry, Meann Montgomery, Brian Nelson, Jay Norton, Murray Oniel, Susan Powell, David Price, Dianna Robison, Pat Sarver, Kermit Schrock, Tim Sekerad, Brad Simmons, Julie Slama, Greg Smith, Greg Socolofsky, Soren Sorenson, Aubyn Southwell, Tammy Stewart, Kathy Van Valkenberg, Dave Thorsett, Steve Thorsett, Daryl Vogel, Wendy Washburn, Sharon Webster, Joseph Whittecar, Karen Whittecar, Darren Young Brenda Cote, Cameron Goins.

TOP John King, Steve Mather, and other unidentified instrumentalists file off of the field. LOWER LEFT Drum major Jon Kuhn leads the band in a vigorous march. MIDDLE RIGHT Mr. Nathan looks at the candid camera. LOWER RIGHT Colleen Buren and Brenna Peltier flute away while Gregory Crusie forces air into the tube. What a noise! Photos: Jim Kerr, Kathy Sullivan.

# A Building Year

The Saxonetts began the year with very high hopes, and felt they would progress. The girls practiced for many hours a day, beginning at 7 A.M. and practicing until the end of first period. Though much effort was put into the season, the output was less than desired. The team consisted mainly of sophomroes lacking experience.

Mary Darras, a student teacher from Williamte University, was appointed as advisor for the Saxonetts. The relationship between Miss Darras and the girls was very tense, and this had an adverse effect on the team. Much of the responsibility, said the girls, was left up to the captains-Laura Lambert, Kathy Letourneau, and Patricia Juliano.

The problems continued throughout the year, Miss Darras resigned, and many drill team members dropped off the team. When asked what he thought of the 1981-82 Saxonetts, Assistant Principal Chuck Peter replied "I felt the girls did a successful job for being such a young team. When asked how he thought next year's Saxonetts would be, he replied, "I think they will have had more experience and that they will do a great job."

TOP The 1981-82 Saxonettes. (Back Row) Jeri Braun, Laura Theodorsen, Lori Olson. (Second Row) Rachael Posell, Linda Bruton, Donna Basset, Marci Fry. (Third Row) Kathy McDonald, Kathy Philp, Diana Bogdan, Kelly Smith, Sonia Lowell. (Fourth Row) Marci Murray, Lori Goddard, Jody Sharosch, Candie Morrison, Gina Reedy, Cathy Le-Tourneau, Laura Lambert. (Front Row) Tammy Olson. (Not Pictured) Linda Wecher, Angie Miraglia. MIDDLE Donna Basset, Linda Bruton, Laura Lambert, Lori Olson, Laura Theodorsen, Cathy LeTourneau, and Rachael Posell. LOWER LEFT Laura Lambert, Lori Olson, and Tammy Olson eagerly waiting to perform. LOWER RIGHT Laura Lambert, Cathy Philp, and Tammy Olson performing at last home basketball game. Photos: Rick Bradshaw, Jim D'Eagle

*Varsity Rally*

# Takes It To The Top

The Varsity Rally at South has always been known for its high spirit. To add even more spirit to the school, the varsity rally made a big change in 1981-82. Two junior guys, Frank Zavala and Charlie Long, joined the rally. When asked what she thought of guys being on rally, Anne Drips replied, "I think it's fantastic. We can do so many different routines with guys on the rally." Another change last year was Mrs. Pam Casteel, the new advisor of the varsity rally. When asked what she thought of the 1981-82 rally, Mrs. Casteel replied, "I feel they did an excellent job and they worked very hard to keep the students spirited at the games."

The rally did not have too many problems last year, but one they did have was trying to keep the cheering clean at basketball games. This problem was not severe, but the administration tended to hold the rally responsible for the not-so-pleasant cheering. Repeated warnings from the rally squad eventually silenced the few students who were causing the problem. When asked whether she had a good year on rally, Tami Elsom replied, "Yes, it made my senior year!"

TOP (Back Row) Tami Elsom, Mary Jo Hofstetter, Tami Snyder, Anne Drips, Julie Hardin. (Front Row) Sheri Post, Shawn Susee. MIDDLE Varsity Rally cheering with the crowd. BOTTOM Rally performing a routine during halftime. Photos: Courtesy Tami Elsom.

*J.V. Rally*

# Their Spirit Soars

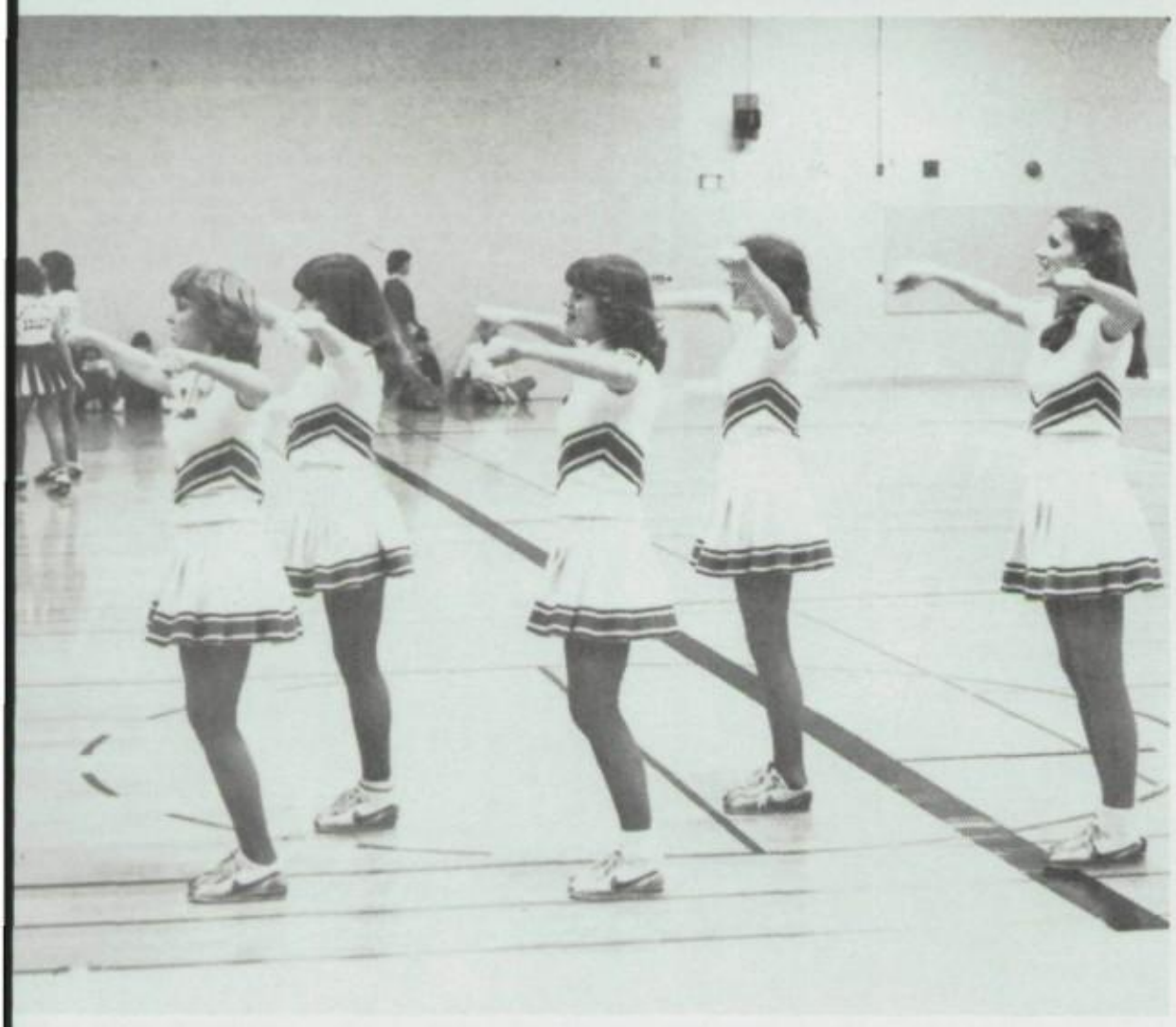
Do you want to know some people who had a lot of pep in 1981-82? The Junior Varsity Rally, that's who!

"Being on the J.V. Rally was super fun and a great way to show spirit for your school," commented sophomore Joelle Bassett. "Rally keeps you busy and involved, and being chosen to be on it was a real honor." The J.V. Rally did have a lot of spirit last year, and many of them were expected to continue on to the 1982-83 J.V. and Varsity Rally squads.

"You get a chance to meet and work with all sorts of people. I think you feel closer to your school and take pride in what we have here at South Salem High," added junior Anne Caldarazzo. Included on the J.V. Rally were three sophomores—Joelle Bassett, Shelley Johnson, and Patty True-and five junior—Anne Caldrazzo, Josie Langendeorfer, Laura McGregor, Kim Ronai, and Denise Shirley.

"The Junior Varsity Rally had a great year and got along terrific together," said Patty True. All of them did a super job for South Salem High School.

UPPER LEFT The 1981-82 Junior Varsity Rally. Shelley Johnson, Anne Caldarazzo, Patty True, Joelle Bassett, Kim Ronai, Laura McGregor, Denise Shirley, and Josie Langendoerfer. UPPER RIGHT Juniors Josie Langendoerfer and Kim Ronai lead a cheer at a J.V. Girls' Basketball game. MIDDLE Sophomore Shelley Johnson, junior Laura McGregor, and sophomore Joelle Bassett are very enthusiastic at a football game. BOTTOM (Front) Junior Laura McGregor, Sophomore Patty True, and junior Josie Langendoerfer. (Back) Junior Desise Shirley and Sophomore Joelle Bassett. Photos: Stuart Redsun



*Frosh Rally*

# Starting It Off Right

Did you notice some new rally girls last year? Is your answer yes? That's because it was the 1981-82 Freshman Rally, and all of them were fresh from middle school.

"Being on Frosh Rally was definitely an experience I wouldn't have wanted to miss. It was sure a big responsibility, but I think it made my freshman year a little bit easier and a lot more fun," says Tara Eyerly. "I think rally was a really fun thing to try-out for. It's a lot of hard work, but it's worth it," commented co-captain Karen Shively.

All of the Freshman Rally girls thought being on rally was a lot of work, but rewarding. "Being on Frosh Rally has been a lot of fun. But it's not only cheering and jumping up and down, it's a lot of practice and time," said Lori Temple. Co-captain Bridget Bakken added, "I'm glad I tried out for rally this year. I met a lot of new people who were on rally with me."

All the work that the Freshman Rally put in was really a big step, for some of them will probably be on the Junior Varsity and Varsity rallys in years to come. They were a big help to South Salem High and we shall never forget all their hard work.

TOP The Freshman Rally (Front) Bridget Bakken and Tara Eyerly (Back) April Weitlauf, Lori Temple, and Karen Shively. MIDDLE Karen Shively, Tara Eyerly, Lori Temple, April Weitlauf, and Bridget Bakken lead cheers at a Freshman Girls' Basketball game vs. McNary. LOWER LEFT Co-Captains, Karen Shively and Bridget Bakken lead cheers at a basketball game. Tara Eyerly in the background. LOWER RIGHT Tara Eyerly and Lori Temple cheering on the Saxons. Photos: Shane Burger.

# Athletics

Thanks to the Boosters, spirit soared this year. With $1,000 of support from them, many students were able to afford to attend the state football playoffs. This money defrayed the cost of the Rowdy Buses and the admission tickets. Many of the football players said that the large number of students attending the games was a major factor in the success of their playoff season.

Another appreciated gift to the students from the Boosters was the new whirlpool for the girls' locker room. The female athletes said it made losses a little easier to take.

The Boosters are a club of spirited and caring parents who raise funds to help the student body receive special extras that are not budgeted by the district. Most of their fundraising is done at the games. They earned the funds from the sale of programs. In these programs were pictures of South Salem sports teams, advertising, coaches, team stats, rallies, Saxonettes, the Marching Band, and a list of the Boosters. All in all, these programs were very helpful financially, as well as fun to read. Thanks, Boosters!

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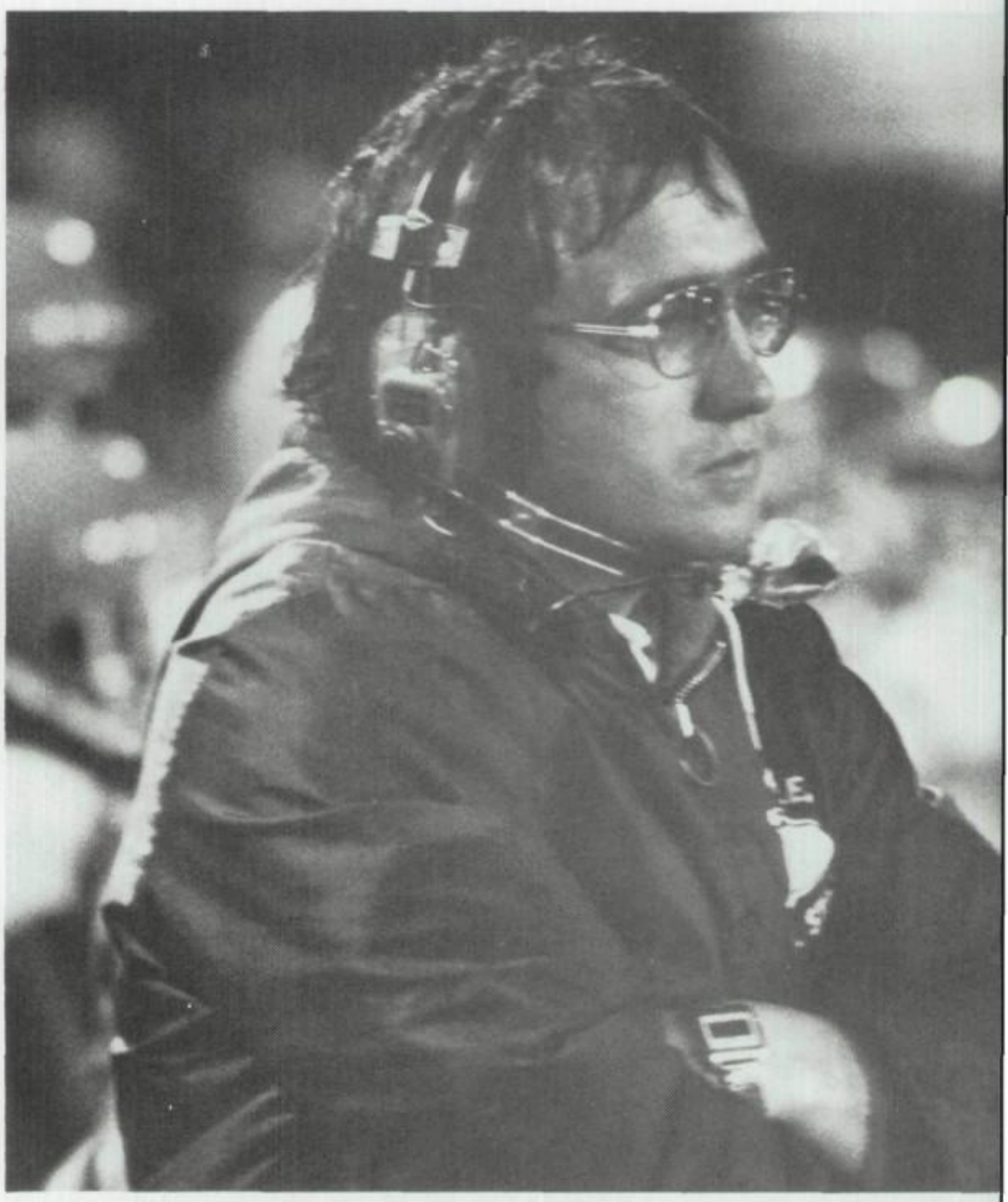
# South Kicks The Odds . . .

The 1981 Varsity Football season was a very up-and-down one. It was very down at the start and very up by the end. When South's record was 4 and 4, the whole student body was waiting for basketball to roll around. Yet this season was a special one, for quite a few reasons. First, this season went four weeks longer, and second, South made it to the final four teams in the state for one of their best seasons ever.

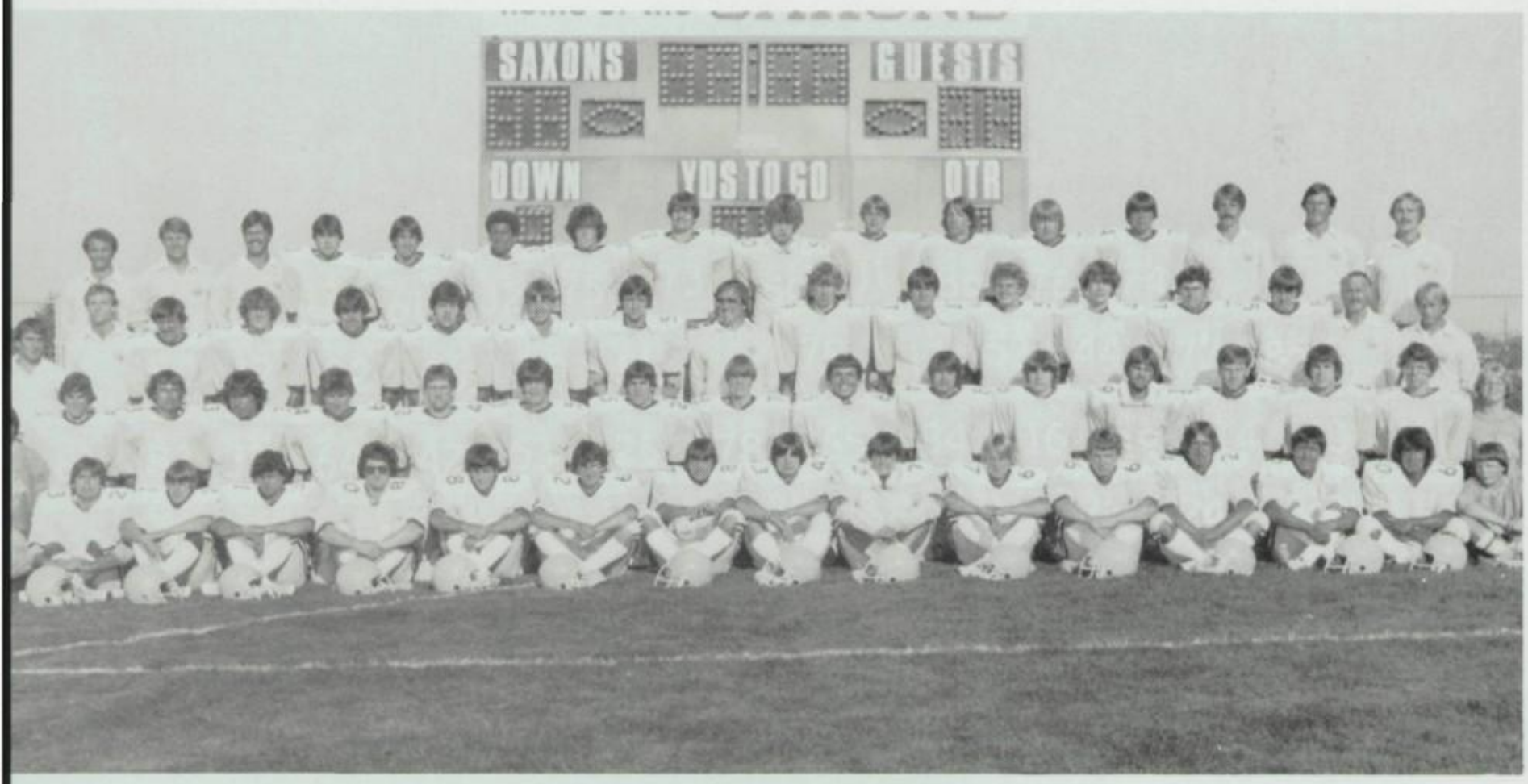
The team was feeling pretty down, but when they found that they still had a chance for the playoffs, there was a change.

"When we found out that we could get into the playoffs by beating Corvallis, the whole team, including the reserves, got a real positive mental attitude," stated senior team captain Brian Heater. "That really made our team much more intense." South's big game to get into the playoffs just happened to fall on Homecoming. The game was probably the best game of the season. The game went down to the wire all the way and finally went into overtime. South came out on top, 16-13, thanks to a perfect boot by Ed Johnson.

"When we finally saw the ball go through the goal posts, it was the best emotional feeling that the team ever had. We looked around and the people were going crazy," commented Heater on the game. "It made the school and the team a lot closer."



*TOP Coach Dave Johnson looks very upset after that* play. BOTTOM LEFT Aaron Thomas runs to find an open receiver. BOTTOM RIGHT Ed Johnosn breaks through the opponents' defensive line. Photos: Shane Burger. (Photo of coach Johnson courtesy Salem **Statemen-Journal**



TOP The 1981-1982 Varsity Football Team. (Front Row) Jason Marks, Soren Sorensen, Murray O'Neil, Oliver Santos, Terry Neal, Steve Valach, Brad Cox, Jim Laughlin, Bret Knorr, Alan Beaton, Tom Stalie, Greg Johnson, Dale Luoma, Pohai Lee, Roland Sessler, Bryan Johnson. (Second Row) Tim Grimm, Alan Grace, Darryl Hart, William White, Buck Williams, Jeff Armas, Ed Johnson, Dan Stalie, Pete Carnero, Bob Schmitz, Tim Marshall, Eric Miller, Aaron Thomas, Nat Goforth, Dan Huntley, Sven Sorensen. (Th1rd Row) Robert Cary, Scott Cross, Ken Friday, Todd Withers, Jon Ballantyne, Ken Jones, John Grimm, Chris Butts, Coach Dave Johnson, Greg Johnson, Paul Cary, Steve Mattson, Jay Jolley, Chris Johnson, Tom Bailey, Al Leopold, Dave Presley. (Back Row) Chuck Chamberlain, Pete Chamberlain, Terry Fischer, Jeff Lacey, Mike Sloop, Earl Fletcher, Mitch Cox, Brian Heater, Jay Kendrick, Todd Mitchell, Derrick Suydam, Terry Chubb, Steve Sloop, Greg Marks, Larry Hayward, Terry Haugen. MIDDLE Ed Johnson and Todd Mitchell again kck a winner. BOTTOM As you can see, this was the play that got us into the playoffs. Again our awesome defense stopped them. Photos: Visual Sports Network, McEwan's Photography, Craig Volz, and Bill Steinburg.

# And Takes It To The Top

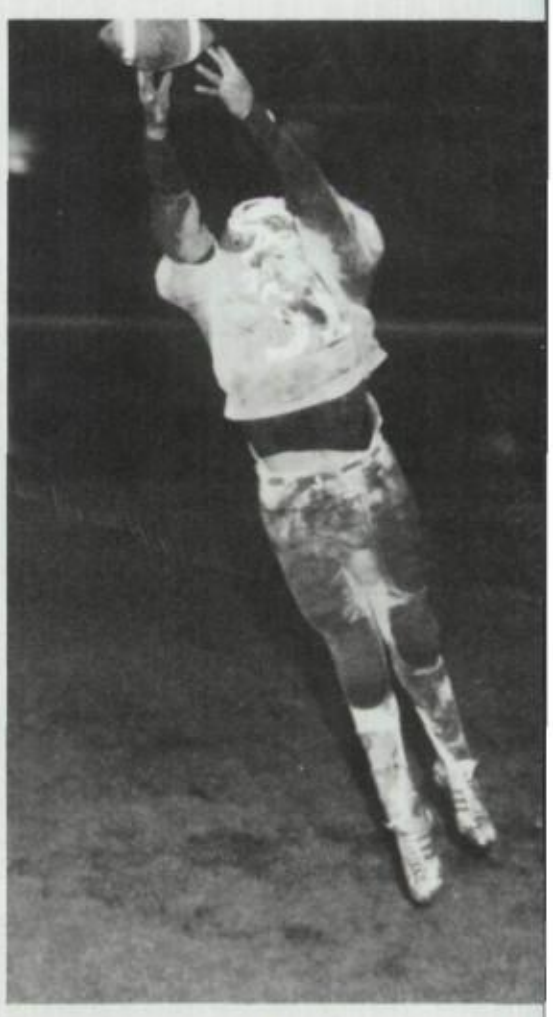
Then it was time for the second season — something that the team would not have had a chance to do if it hadn't had been for that one pass, block, or kick. When the team met its first opponent, Benson, they came out with flying colors: final score, 9 to 7. This went on for two more weeks, over Oregon City 3 to 0, and the other over Central Catholic 14 to 2. Then it was time for Oregon's final four-Lebanon, Roseburg, Sunset, and South Salem.

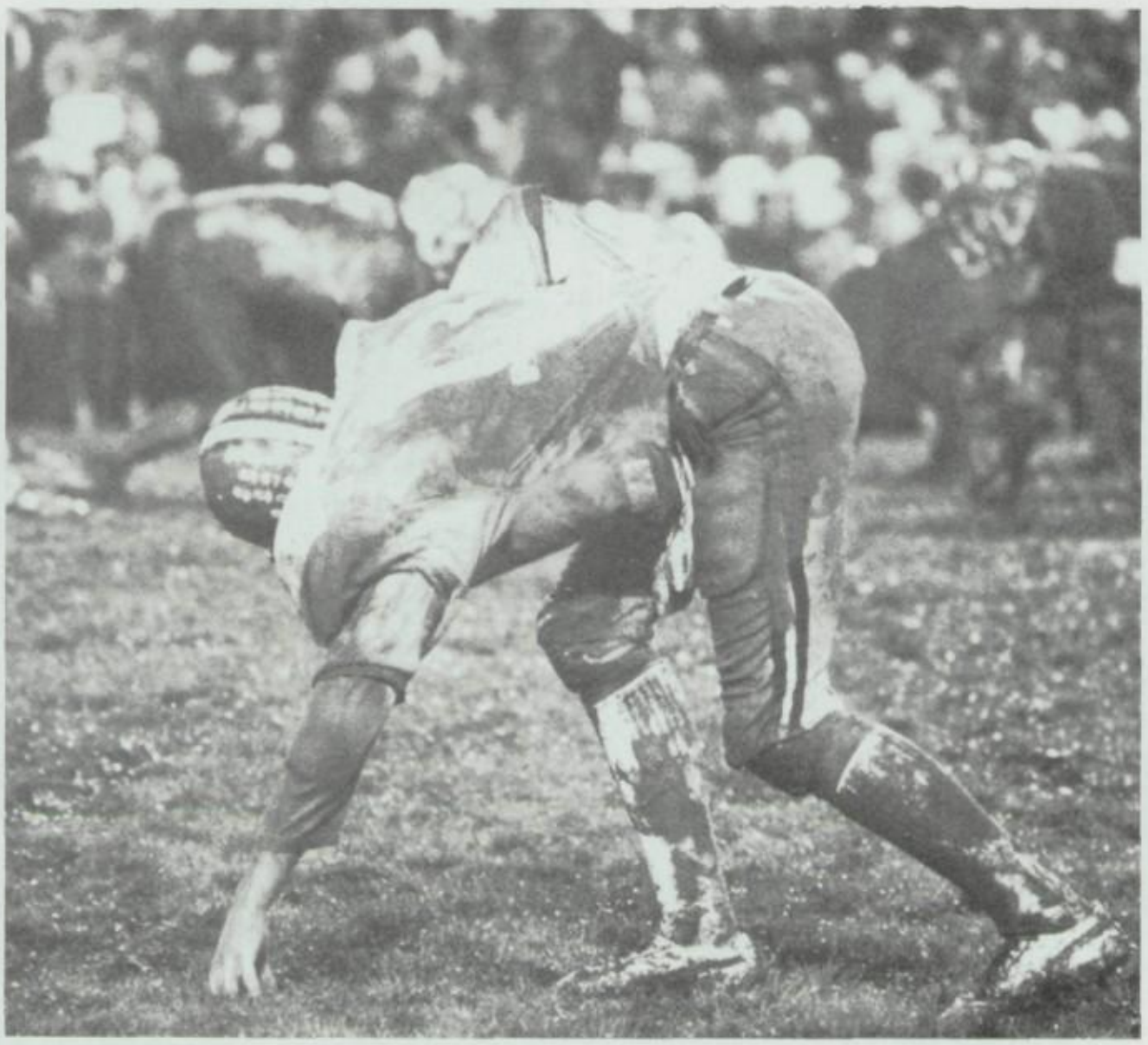
This was the first time the Saxons had reached the semifinals since 1971, when they went on to the state title. Of the four, South had the worst record. In fact, South had the worst record of any team in the playoffs except for Benson, who had the same record. South lost to Lebanon in the semifinal game, 7 to 16, but this last defeat could not diminish all the victories that had come before. The team had a great season.

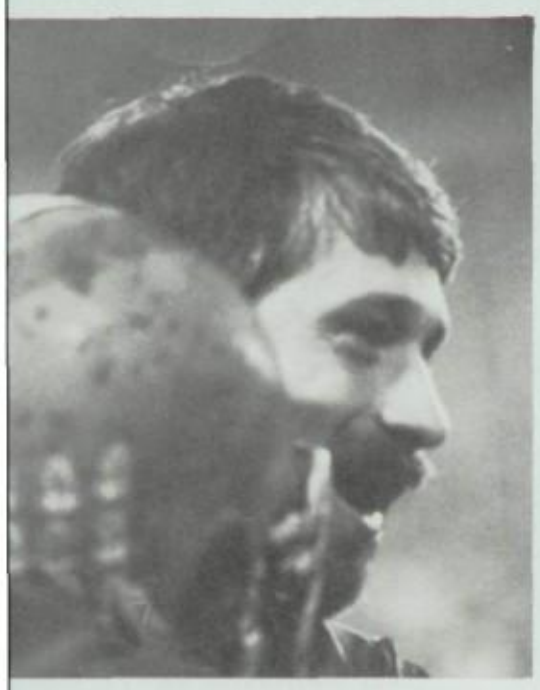
"I thought it was a good example of a group of guys that didn't have as much ability as others, but played with a lot of heart, and were able to rise to the occasion," commented senior quarterback Aaron Thomas. "I think that a great deal of the credit should go to Coach Johnson."

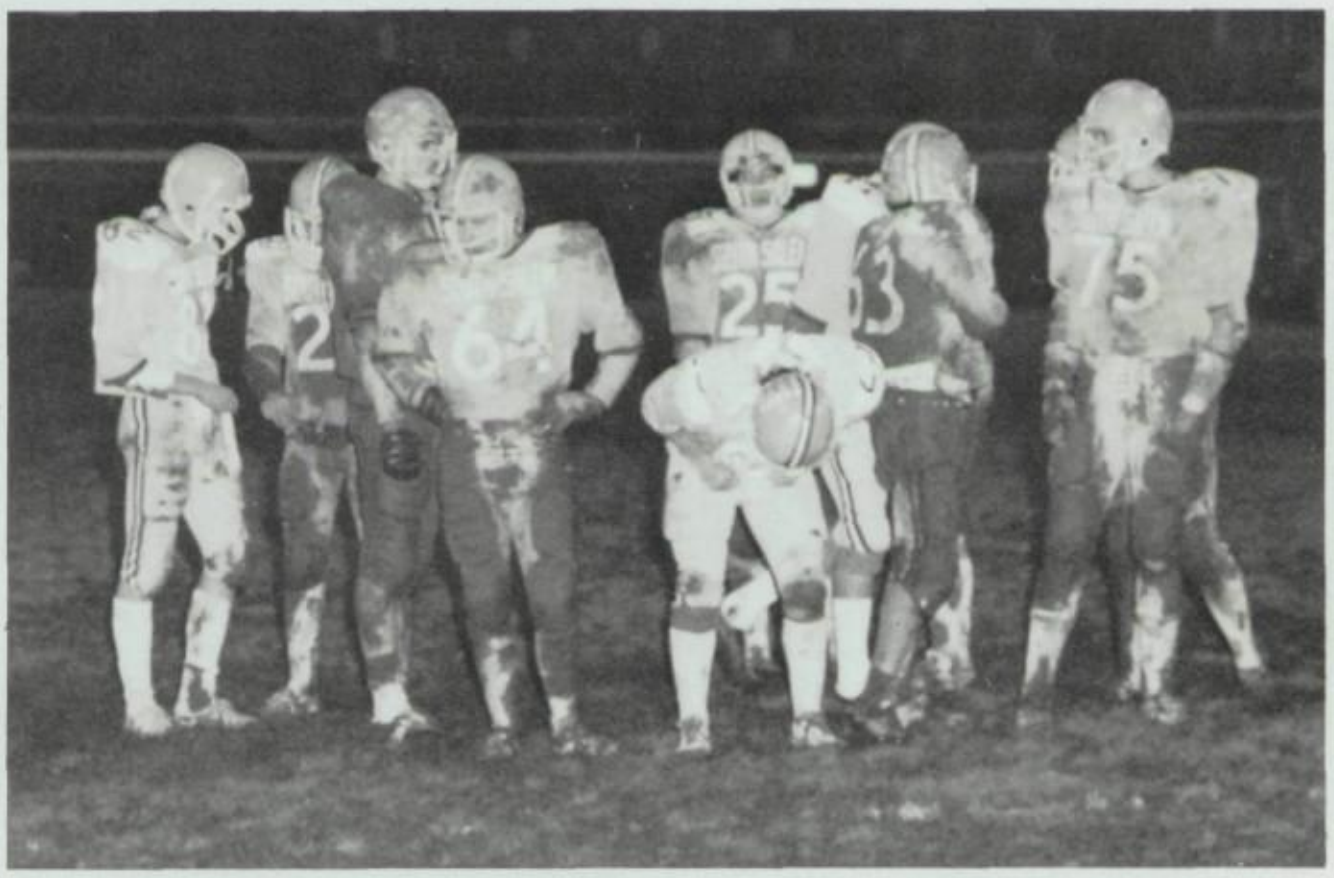
Whatever the record, and whatever the finish, the 1981-1982 football season will be remembered for years by players, coaches, and fans.

TOP Aaron Thomas gets the hike from Jeff Armas, while Buck Williams awaits the hand off. MIDDLE Kenny Jones watches Earl Fletcher tackle the opponents. LOWER LEFT Jon Ballan tyne makes the winning touchdown. LOWER RIGHT Oliver Santos reaches high for an off-balance catch. Photos Jim Deagle, Bill Steinburg, Craig Volz, and McEwan" Photography.









TOP LEFT Dale Luoma walks to the locker room after the heartbreaking loss in the Lebanon game. TOP RIGHT Jeff Lacey shows that he digs right in and gets the job done. MIDDLE LEFT Coach Marks after the Corvallis game shows that he feels happy about going to the palyoffs. MIDDLE RIGHT The offensive line awaits the play from the sidelines. BOTTOM Aaron Thomas leads the offense down the field for another touchdown. Photos: Stuart Redsun, Craig Volz, Bill Steinburg, and McEwan's Photography.

## *J.V. Football*

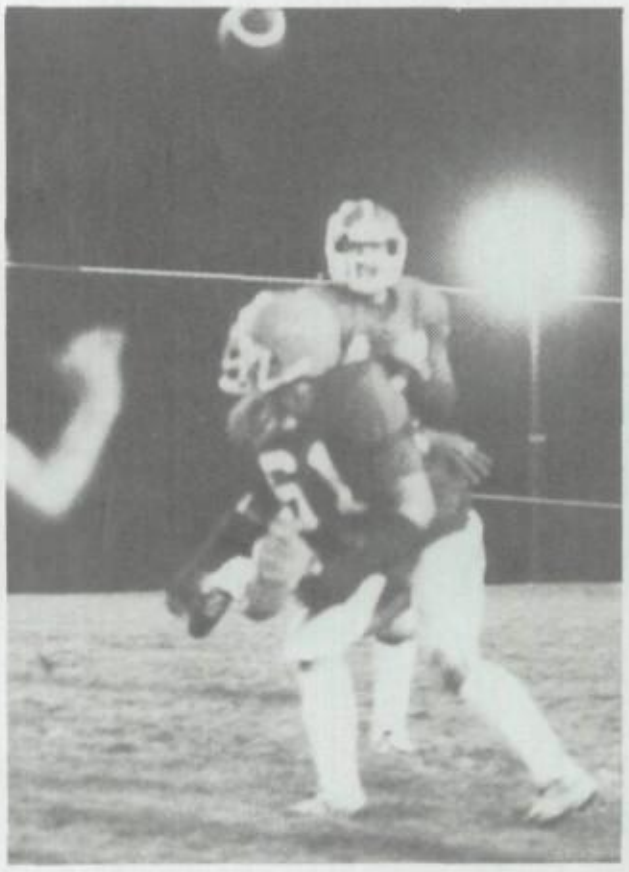
# Battle Won In The Trenches

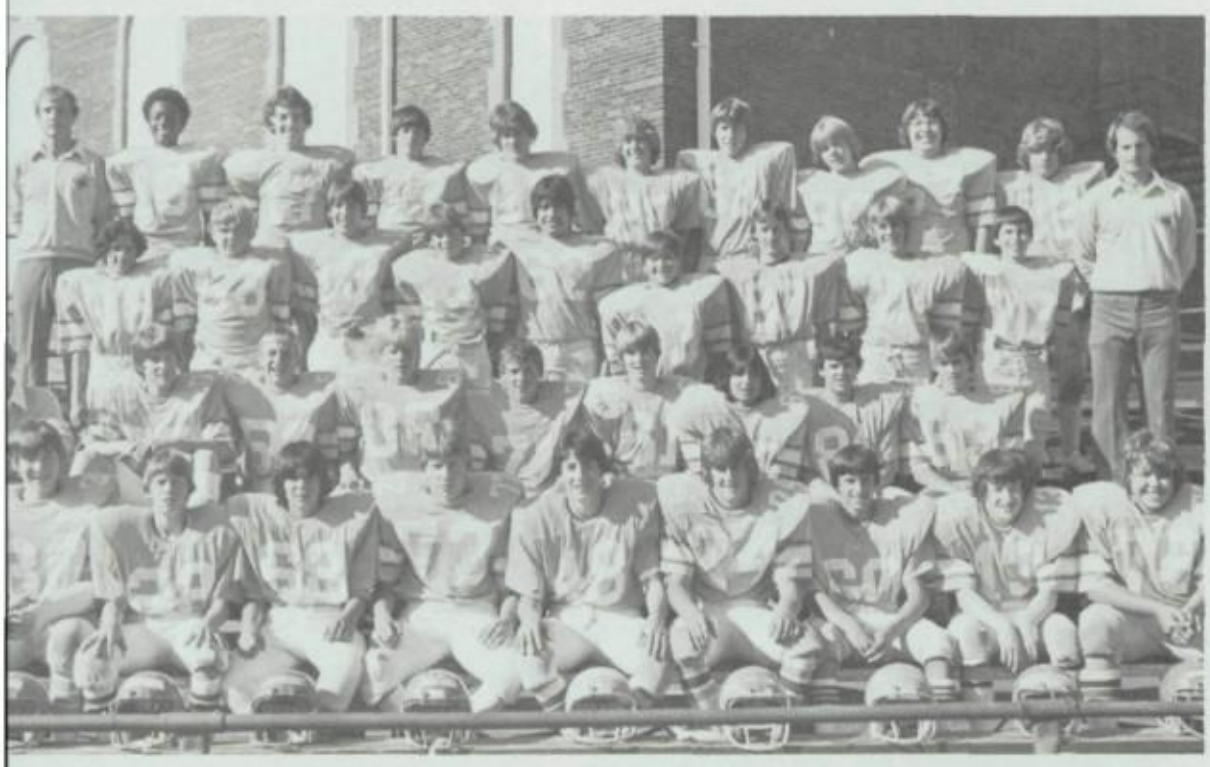
The South Salem Junior Varsity football team of 1981 finished its season with a 6-3 win-loss record. "It was a real rewarding year," said coach Terry Haugen "Many goals were met, and we made the most of our opportunities."

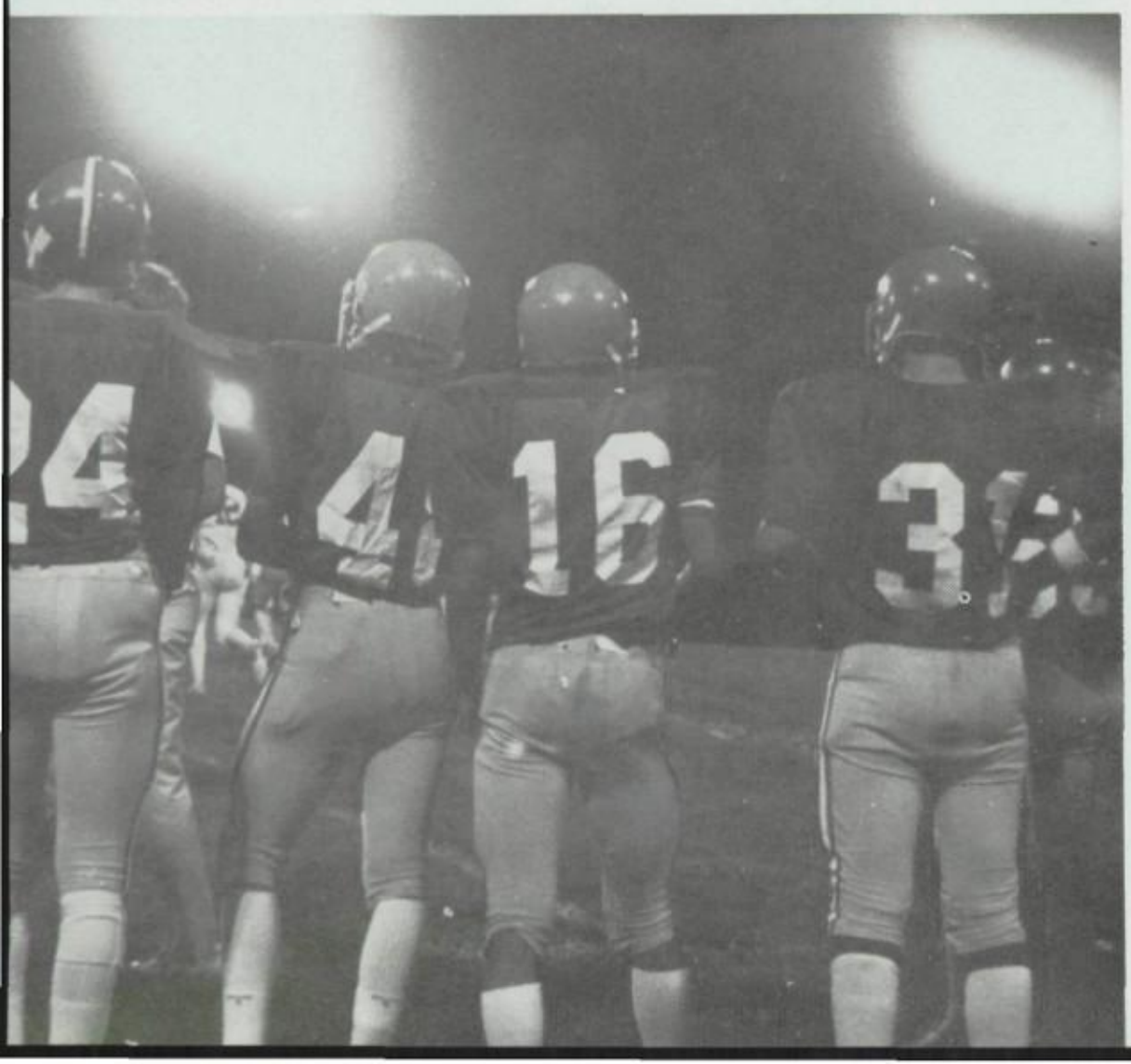
The Saxons' main accomplishment though, according to junior Brad Cox, was the development of the offensive and defensive lines. "Our interior line was really probably our strong point," said Cox "We weren't all that big, but we did just about what we wanted."

The interior line wasn't the Saxons' only strong point, though. "We came a long way in our offensive backfield," commented sophomore quarterback Pohai Lee-and did they ever! The Saxons had a great one-two punch combination with sophomores Troy Haugen and Darrin Honey at slotbacks, the consistency and hard running of junior fullback Soren Sorenson, and the brains and know-how of Lee at the helm. "Everybody got along together really well. We got along as a team, and I'm really glad to have been a part of this system. I'm looking forward to next year with all these guys." said Lee.

TOP Quarterback Pohai Lee finds the open receiver on the bootleg. TOP RIGHT Troy Haugen catches another pass and heads for the goal line. MIDDLE The 1981 Junior Varsity Football Team. (Back Row) Coach Haugen, Steve Ruch, Wade Owens, Jim Wook, Scott Eschelman, Kevin Smith, Matt Cate, Steve Sloop, Ken Friday, Marlin Price, Steve Mattson, Brent Hahn, Roy Waite, Dan Gresham, Tim Ross, Alan Beaton, Tom Bailey, Darrin Honey, Steve Valach, Eric Anderson, Coach Fischer. (Second Row) Grant Smith, Scott Montgomery, Andy NcNall, Doug Robert, Brad Cox, Randy LaRont, Greg Johnson, John Dougherty, Larry Gate, Tim Marshall, Don Harp, Robert Hayward, Rod Person, Kent Newberry, Lany McGehy, Coach Presley. (Front Row) Eric Klein, Tom Stalie, Lahn Simmons, Soren Sorenson, Pohai Lee, Murray O'Neil, Roland Sessler, Eric Gettis, Bob Musante, Troy Haugen, Tony Fulgaro, Darrel Vogel, Paul Pickerall, John Johnston. BOTTOM Darrin Honey cuts upfield on the feared Saxon Sweep. Photos: Jon Held







## *Freshman Football*

# 6-2: Future Looks Bright

With a record of 6 wins and 2 losses, 1981 was very productive for Soth's Freshman football team.

"I knew it was a good class of freshmen when they came in," said Head Coach Chuck Chamberlain.

With Scott Eschelmen as top scorer and leading ground gainer, and the exceptional defense played by Jim Woock, South over came their toughest opponents: Corvallis with a comeback in the last two minutes of the game, and Lebanon in overtime.

In the game against Corvallis, the clock ran out as Kevin Smith ran an option for a touchdown. In their attempt for the two-point conversion, Smith pitched the ball to Scott Eschelmen to win the game, 15-14.

Team captains Tim Ross and Kevin Smith agreed that the team executed well, but lacked intensity at times.

A lack of depth in the offensive line was also a bit of a problem for South. This became apparent in the overtime game they lost to Sprague.

"Scott Eschelmen was sick, which really made a difference," said Chamberlain.

Quarterback Kevin Smith summed it up: "I enjoyed quarterbacking for these guys. They're a great group of guys and I'm looking forward to another successful season next year."

TOP the 1981 Freshman Football Team. (Back Row) Coach Scott Cross, Dan Gresham, Marc Schlotthaver, Scott Eschelmen, Kevin Smith, Scott Willeford, Steve Simmons, Mark MacCollin, Mitch Shimmin, Russ Estep. (Second Row) Roberto Hennessy-Reer, Mike Robison, Jim Woock, Colin Fisher, Eric Stephens, Roger Rhodes, Chad Phillips, Jeff Poteet, Dan Sloop, Coach Chuck Chamberlain (Third Row) Tim Ross, Dennis Taggert, John Dougherty, Ron Laront, Troy Bayne, Bruce Quintero, Garth Olson, Tom Hopkins. (Front Row) Dirk Maurer, Brad Hull, Greg LeDoux, Jim Bray, John Cogdill, Troy Bingenheimer, Gary Goldsmith, Curt Sullivan, Tom Swearingen. (Not Pictured) Chris McCulley, Darren Funkhouser, Pete Moreno, Linus Nonn, Ross Waite, Willie Tornquist, Darin Robertson, James Ellertson. MIDDLE LEFT Kevin Smith takes the snap in the game against McNary. MIDDLE RIGHT Head Coach Chuck Chamberlain (above) and Coach Scott Cross. BOTTOM Chris McCulley, Troy Bingenheimer, Dennis Taggert and Darren Funkhouser watch from the sidelines. Photos: Gerry Lewin, Terry Martell, and Jim Kerr.

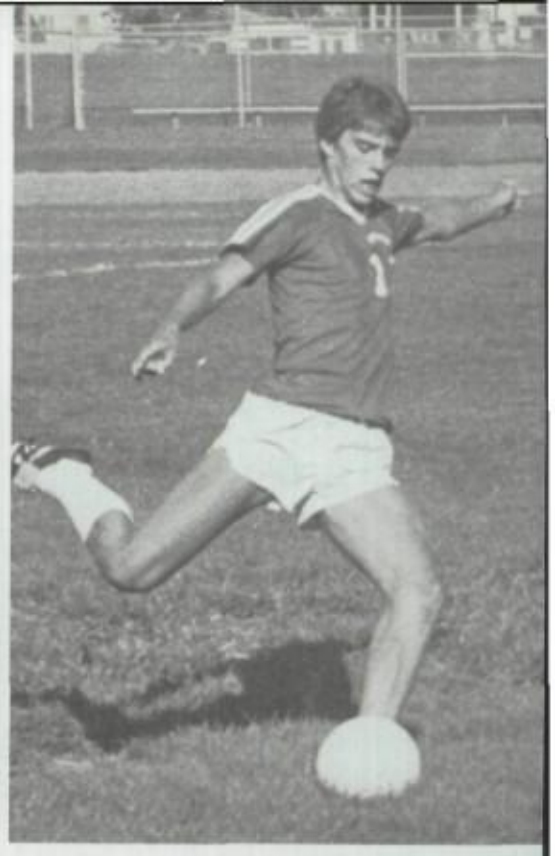
# Saxon Supremacy Soccer Style

Success is the word for the 1981 Boys' Soccer Team.

"Our expectations were to go to state, have a winning season, and have a good time," said co-captain Jordan Posell. With a record of 6 wins, 3 losses, and 1 tie in league play, the team felt their expectations were totally fulfilled.

Coach Eric Johansen had a lot of talent to work with, expecially Dave Wensley, the team's main strength on offense, and Posell, the team's goalkeeper. Johansen, a student at Willamette University, took on the coaching for South and had an exceptional first season.

The game against South Eugene in the first round of the state playoffs was the Saxon's best performance. At the end of regulation time, the score was tied 1-1. The teams played through the first 10-minute overtime with out scoring. The second overtime proved to be the tie-breaker, without scoring. The second overtime proved to be the tie-breaker, with South Eugene scoring the winning goal. Despite the loss, the Saxons played will. Said Posell, "It as the culmination of the season due to the improvement of our team in each game."



UPPER LEFT Coach Eric Johansen, alias Joe Cool, contemplates the action. TOP RIGHT Junior Kristof Nuendorf shows perfect form for a free kick. MIDDLE The 1981 Boys' Soccer Team. (Back Row) Daryl Gossack. (Second Row) Dave Wensley, Jim D'eagle. (Third Row) Mark Mead, Jim Kerr, Marc Horch. (Fourth Row) Nelson DeSilva, Randy Mackaman, Mike Montague, Gary Phillips. (Front Row) Steve Thompson, Greg McNutt, Ron Koskondy, Jordan Posell, Marc Gossack, Bill Mitchell, Wyatt Karo, Coach Eric Johansen. (Not Pictured) Christof Nuendorf, Joel Munn. Middle LEFT Senior Jim D'eagle shows us there's no doubt who's umber one. BOTTOM RIGHT Junior Dave Wensley moves for the ball. BOTTOM LEFT Senior Ron Koskondy tries to comprehend Junior Jordan Posell's strategy.

## *Girls' Soccer*

# Kicks The Past, Looks Ahead

For the 1981 Girls' Soccer Team, a record of 4 wins and 5 losses was below pre-season expectations, but the wins were hard-fought and well-deserved.

The most emotional win was the Saxons' 3-2 upset of Lebanon. This was a match played under some of the most adverse weather conditions possible. "The wind, rain and cold seemed unbearable," said junior Sue McGreer, but the teams played despite numbed legs and feet.

The girls will also remember the South Albany game, when junior Colleen Buren, frustrated with the team's performance, let out a war whoop as she challenged an opponent for the ball.

"We're looking forward to a team with district potential next year," said junior Tina Karo. "I have a feeling things are really going to click for us." The team will have at least 11 returning members, all of whom will be seniors!

"Hopefully, with the experience of these older girls we'll be a stronger, more competive team," said junior Tracie Johnson.

TOP The 1981 Girls' Soccer Team. (Back Row) Coach Leon Haight. (Second Row) Manager Jane Coleman, Anne Clyde, Diana Lewis, Martha Benolken, Colleen Buren, Lori Tofte. (Third Row) Toby Kersh, Shannon Reilly, Deann Montgomery, Kari Olson, Tina Karo. (Front Row) Liz McGreer, Lashelle Truesdall, Sue McGreer, Rita Litchfield, Tracie Johnson, Liz Gibson. (Not Pictured) Cathy Mace. MIDDLE LEFT Junior Tina Karo give the camera big smiles while trying to deep dry. MIDDLE RIGHT Freshman Liz McGreer stares at the bug in her drink while Sophomore Sue Pullan enjoys the half time break. LOWER LEFT Senior Lashelle Truesdall concentrates on a strategy to out-smart the Phantom Leg! LOWER RIGHT (Upper) Junior Tracie Johnson takes a free kick for the Saxons. (Lower) Coach Leon Haight makes an important point on team strategy during half time. Photos: George McGreer, Terry Martell.

*Girls' Volleyball*

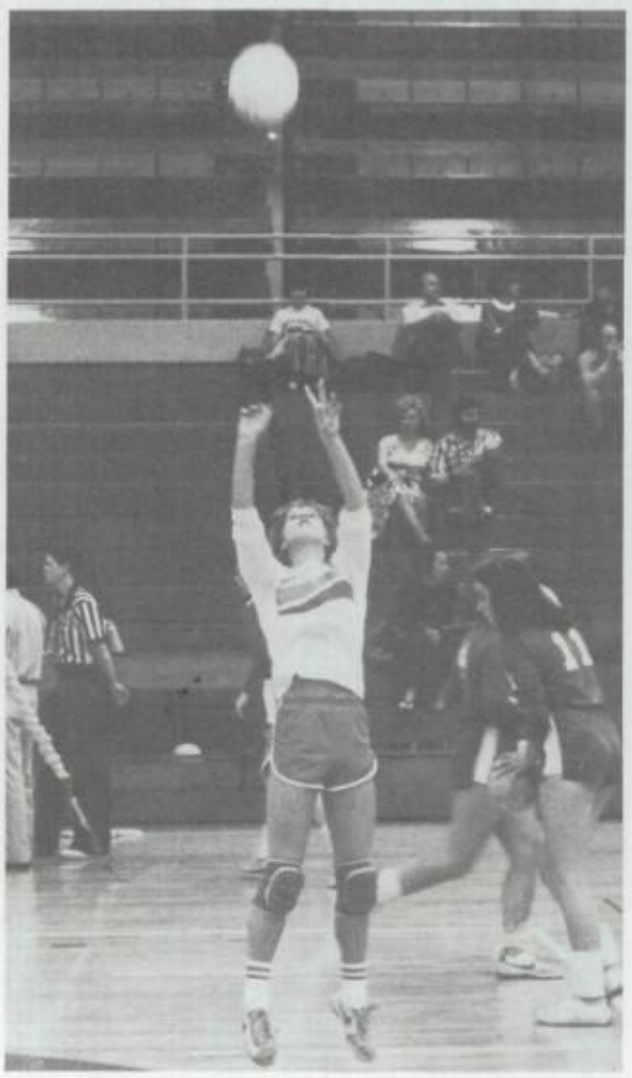
# A Positive Season

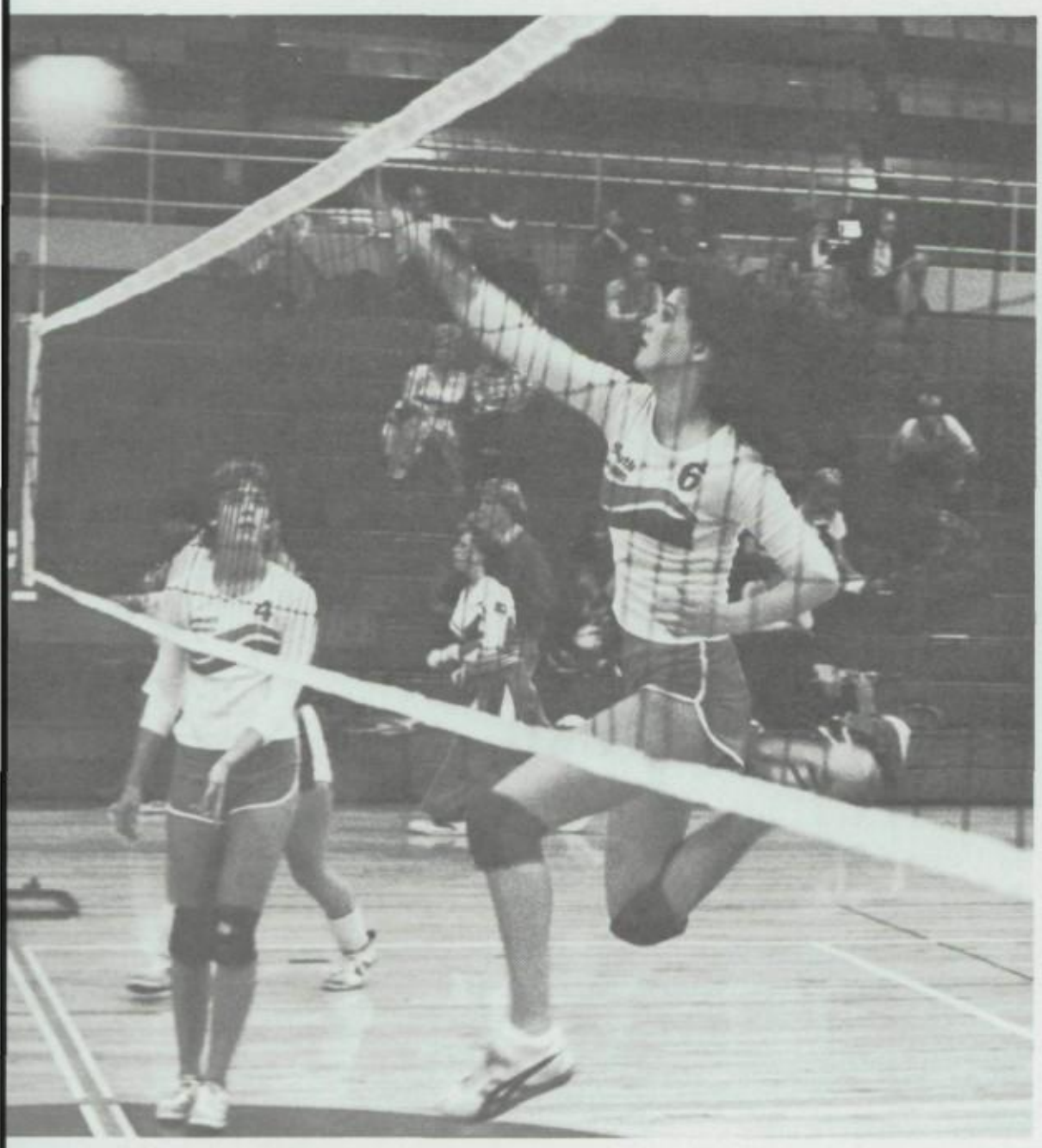
This year's Varsity Girls' Volleyball team had another good season, though dimmed by a heartbreaking loss to South Albany in the playoffs. The team's record was an astonishing 13-5.

"We performed better than anyone thought we would, and surpassed all pre-season expectations," stated Coach Terry McLaughlin. "This year's team, because of hard work and training, and early organization, performed well from the start of the season. Our weight training and running program were a part of every practice." The team lost to both South Albany and Corvallis twice, and Lebanon once. The team also swept all the other teams, two games to none.

Some of the teams players had outstanding efforts and feats. Chris Lull and Teri Tourville were both chosen to the seven-player All-League team. Valrie Lambert was on the 2nd team All-League. Teri Tourville was also chosen to the State vs. Metro All-Star Team, a very great honor to receive.

TOP (Front Row) Sandra Mitchell, Lisa Wacenske, Chris Lull, Janelle Peter, Valrie Lambert. (Back Row) Terry McLaughlin, Chris Grater, Pam Carey, Chris Isaac, Elaine Schwartz, Wendy Goddard. MIDDLE LEFT Valrie Lambert sets the ball in pregame warmups. MIDDLE RIGHT Teri Tourville spikes the ball at her frustrated opponents. BOTTOM Lisa Wacenske and Chris Lull are the center of attention as the jubliant Saxons celebrate their victory over Lebanon. Photos: Staff.





TOP Teri Tourville, chosen to the first team All-League, gets set for the serve, while Pam Carey, Chris Lull, and Sandra Mitchell also wait intensely. MIDDLE LEFT Janelle Peter spikes the ball in warm-ups, while Chris Lull gazes in amazement. (Lull was also chosen to the first All-League team.) MIDDLE RIGHT The team cheers the players on to another victory. Photos: Jim Kerr.

# Achieves Strong Year

The 1981 Junior Varsity Volleyball team of South Salem finished their season with a 10-7 win-loss record. The girls really played well the first half of the season, but entered somewhat of a slump towards the end of the season. "We all had high hopes of taking first in the league. Then we entered a lazy period and ruined all hopes of staying undefeated," said freshmen Kate Hise.

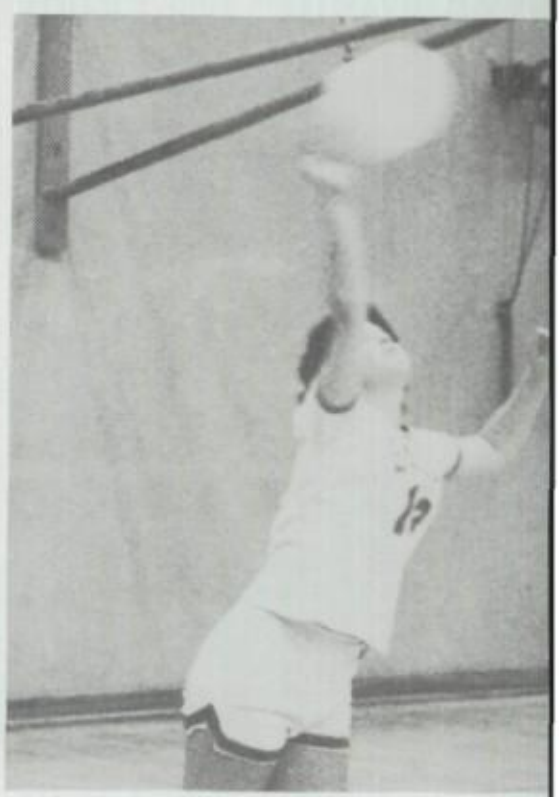
However, being made up totally of freshman and sophomore personnel, the J.V.'s did a very respectable job of representing South. They enjoyed playing the game very much, and it showed in watching them play together. "We had good team unity and complimented each other well," said Hise.

"We had a lot of fun," commented freshmen Kristen Simmons. "Though we may not have won the league, the season was more than worth it!"

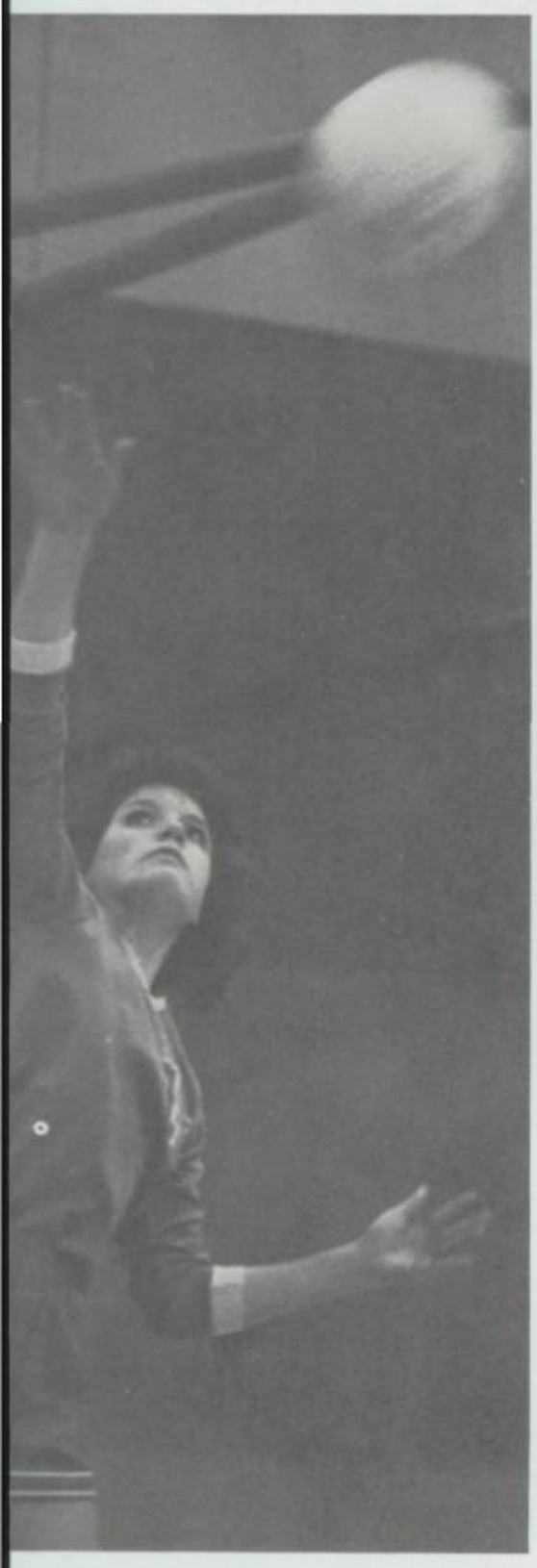
Several of the players complimented the play of freshman Priscilla Mason. "She was really fun, and always provided excitement in the best situations," said Simmons.

When asked what the most memorable event of the season was, both Hise and Simmons agreed. "The way we played together throughout the season. Also, being videotaped, and being able to see ourselves on film."

The Saxons did a very fine job and contain much natural skill waiting for development. Varsity head coach Terry Mclaughlin will be very anxious in upcoming years to mold that talent to perfection.



UPPER RIGHT The 1981 Junior Varsity Volleyball Team. (Back Row) Kristen Simmons, Lorie Wolfington, Priscilla Mason, Stephanie Young, Janet Schultz, Terry Wren. (Bottom Row) Kate Hise, Coach Kathy Cofelt, Shannon Ficklin, Wendy Goddard. MIDDLE LEFT Lorie Wolfington shows the crowd her famous "bump" shot. MIDDLE RIGHT Shannon Ficklin delivers another mighty Saxon serve. MIDDLE The Saxon bench erupts with excitement at a good shot, and cheers the J.V.'s on to victory. BOTTOM Kristen Simmons, Stephanie Young and the rest of the mighty Saxon J.V.'s prepare for the next point. Photos: Jim Kerr.



## *Frosh Volleyball*

# Super Fun Season

"We had a blast," is how freshman Romy Mortenson described this year's freshman volleyball team. "We didn't really have any problems and it was a lot of fun," commented another player, Brenda Beaton. Not only did the team have a great time, but they finished the season with the successful record of 12 wins and 4 losses.

"This was a group of very enthusiastic and very coachable girls. They improved their basic skills throughout the season," is what the Coach Perkins had to say about her freshman volleyball team. "At the beginning we didn't really work together, but as the season wore on we got it together," added Romy. Many of these girls had played together in middle school, so it was not as though the team was starting from scratch.

Not only did this team finish the season with a successful record; they all had a super team. Brenda Beaton noted, "There really weren't any personality conflicts, so we played really well together. It was a lot of fun." Coach Perkins termed the season as "Overall, very good," and noted she was looking forward to "seeing many of them (the girls) playing on the J.V. and Varsity (teams) in the next few years.

TOP LEFT Brenda Beaton serves for another point. TOP RIGHT Coach Perkins and Julie Vestal observe as the team wins again. MIDDLE RIGHT Jenny Morrow prepares to return the ball. BOTTOM The 1981 Freshman Girls' Volleyball Team. (Back Row) Romy Mortenson, Brenda Beaton, Kim Bye, Sue Ruch, Julie Vestal, Coach Perkins. (Front Row) Mary Brock, Tami Mirrasou, Jenny Morrow, Erin Sweezy, Julie Olsenius. Photos: Jim Kerr.

*Cross Country*

# Frustrating Season

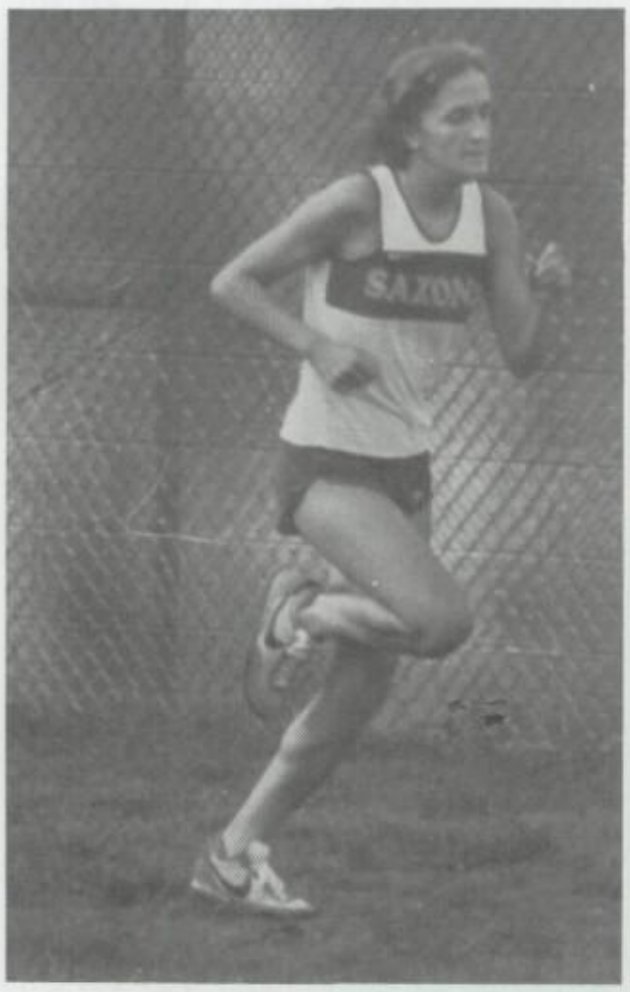
"Overall, a frustrating season," is how many runners described this year's Cross Country season. It's true, many runners had problems with chronic injuries and illnesses which kept them from performing to their potential. Eric Pritchard, an injured varsity runner, expressed his thoughts: "It was disappointing. I felt like I had a chance to place well enough at district to run at State."

Despite the frustrations, many runners did improve and had excellent seasons. Peggy Murri, a junior, had an exceptional season. She placed second in both the district and state meets and was voted as "Most Inspirational Runner" by her teammates. "I was really happy that I placed highly at state," said Peggy, "but beneath the happiness I know that there's still more room to improve." Other runners, freshmen Cathy Meier, Margie Woodland, and Dennis Hildebrandt, and sophomore Jason Lavery, also had fantastic seasons.

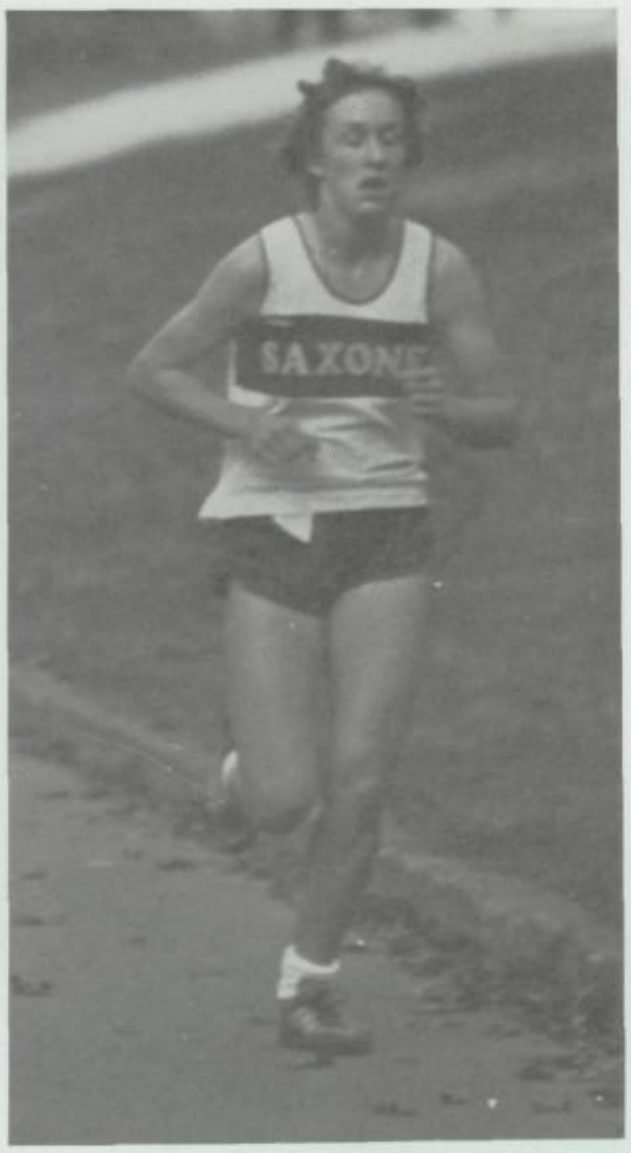
Overall the Girls' Varsity finished the season with a record of 7 wins and 4 losses, and placed third in the district meet. The Boys' Varsity finished fifth at district with a season record of 4 wins and 5 losses. The Girls' J.V. team finished third and the Boys' first at the season-end J.V. Invitational.

The common sentiment of the team was anticipation for the upcoming season. The girls will be losing only senior Mary Ann Ahmed and the boys losing seniors Jay Boardman and Joe Whittecar. This small number of graduating seniors, combined with excellent performance of the J.V. teams, left Coach Cross excited about next year's season.

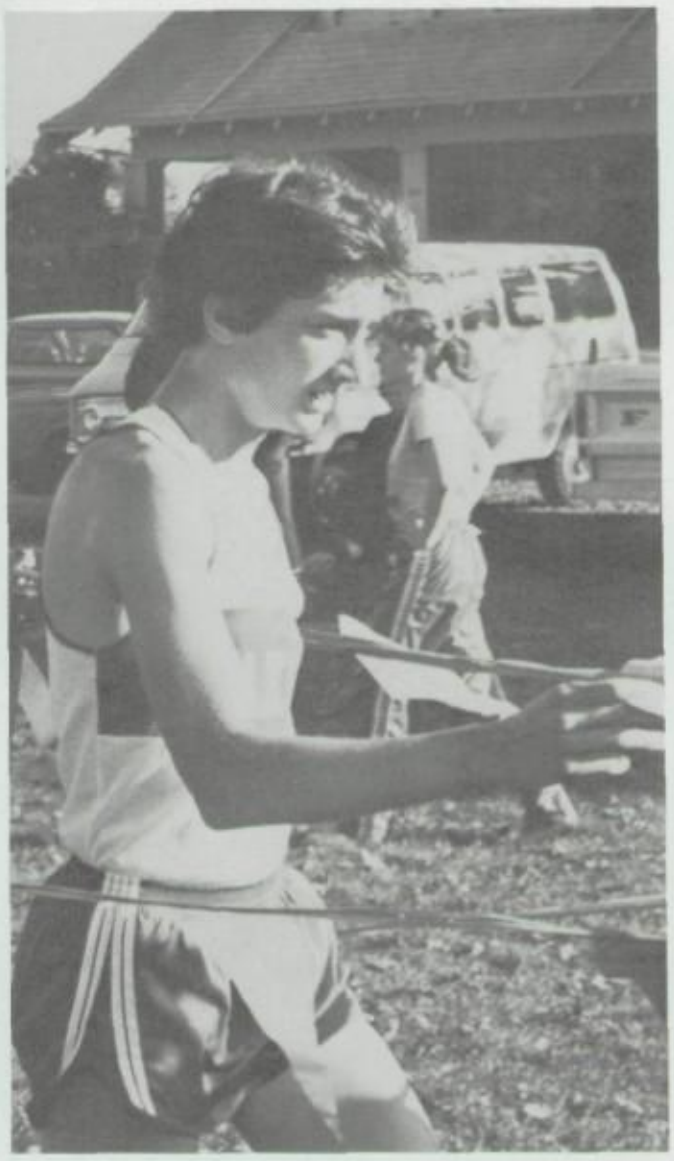
The team remembered the 1981 Cross Country season best as sophomore Sue Doty put it: "A team's dream didn't come true because of things that we didn't count on." However, they were all looking positively toward next year's season.



TOP LEFT Senior Mary Ann Ahmed follows the yellow brick road to the finish. TOP RIGHT Brad Hartung gives his finish every bit of strength left in him. MIDDLE Coach Ron Cross "inspires" the girls' team. BOTTOM "Saxon runners lead the pack." Photos: Jon Kuhn.



UPPER LEFT Eric Pritchard keeps his "award-winning" legs ahead in the race. UPPER RIGHT Peggy Murri goes for the gusto. MIDDLE RIGHT After finishing first, Jason Lavery hands in his time card. MIDDLE LEFT The 1981 Cross Country Team. (Back Row) Head Coach Ron Cross, Ron Wortham, Nilsen Everson, Kyle Everson, Stephen Thorsett, Tyler Graham, Matt Faatz, Greg Eyerly, Jay Boardman, Eric Pritchard. (Second Row) Jon Thomas, Trista Bender, Bart Crockett, Todd Seger, Mark Forsyth, Scott Thompson, Brad Hartung, Jason Lavery, Julie Slama. (Third Row) Tim Garrison, Brenna Peltier, Andre Lafayette, Coach Kelly Bonney. (Front Row) Marci Bender, Denise Mosgrove, Karen Overs, Dianne Seare, Stephanie Gates, Mary Ann Ahmed, Peggy Murri, Susan Doty, Margie Woodland, Cathy Meier, Pam Meier. (Not Pictured) Shari Bratton, Kim Haley, Pat Hibler, Michelle Simmons, Joe Whittecar.



*Boys' Gymnastics*

# Have A Super Year!

A trip to the State Playoffs tells the whole story for the Boys' Gymnastics team of 1981-82 here at South Salem.

The team was very close, and had great team unity. "We were very tight as a team," said junior star Charlie Long. "Someone was always there to help the other guy."

The Boys' Gymnastics team finished their season with a 5-4 win-loss record, according to Long, and finished 12th overall in the state.

The most memorable event of the season would have to have been when the guys on the team hid the bus from Coach Hector Zavala during the State Playoffs. "We moved the bus from where it had been," said Long. "Coach Zavala, being responsible, was scared to death! He was almost on his knees begging for the bus to come back. It was the funniest thing I'd ever seen!"

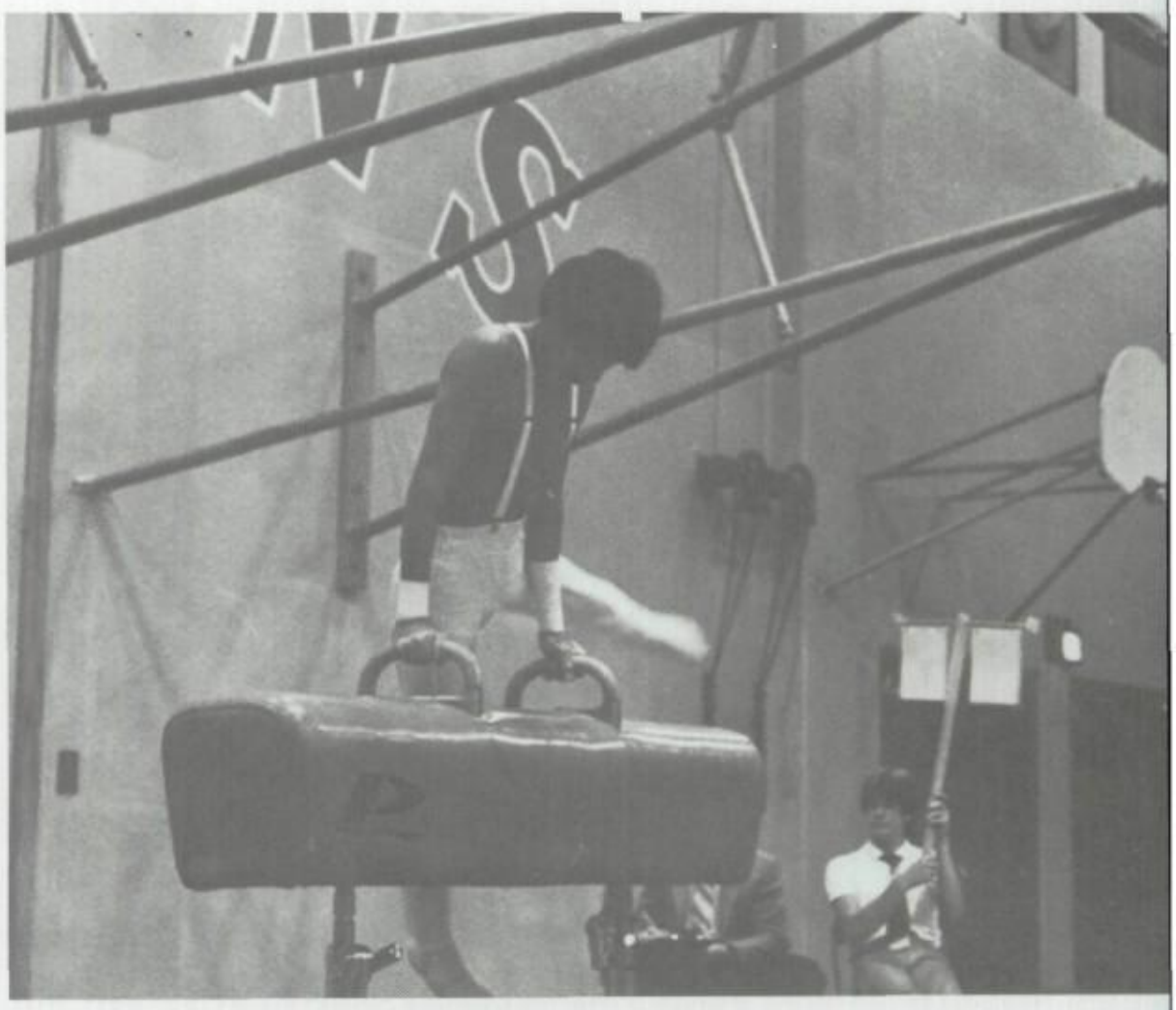
According to Coach Zavala, the Saxons had a successful year of improvement. Zavala commented on a few of the stand-outs through the year. "Charlie long had a very fine year. He increased almost ten points from last year to this year." Coach Zavala also noted Tony Biers, Pat Sarver, and Frank Zavala for good seasons.

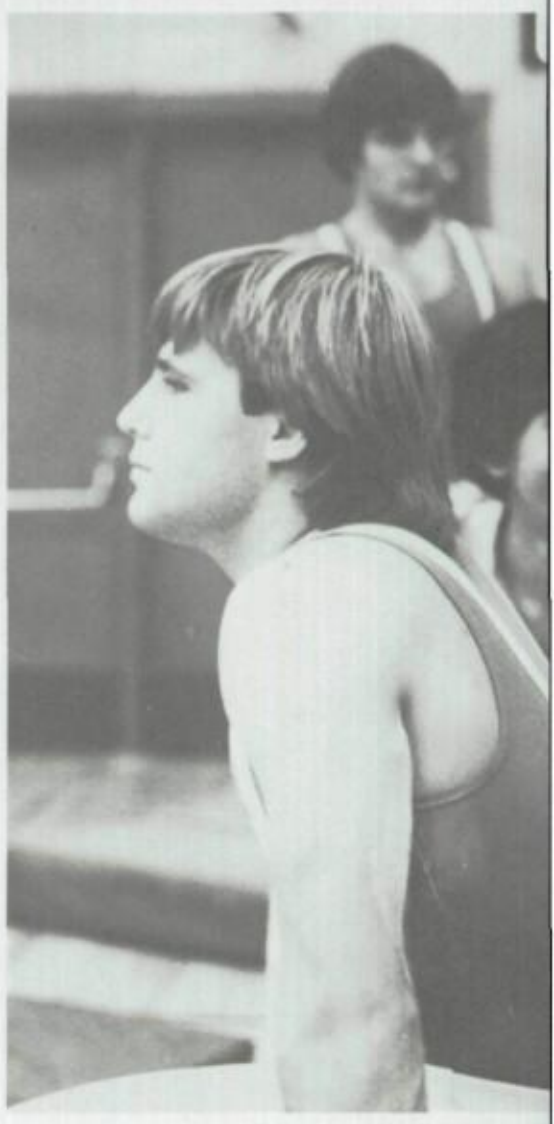
Unfortunately, it looked as though there would not be a 1982 Boys' Gymnastics team, because of budget cuts. This is unfortunate because of the prospects South Salem had for next year. "We could really be a powerhouse at State next year," said Coach Zavala. "It's going to be a terrible blow for the team and for Salem."

According to many of the gymnasts, the Saxons could have had a great chance at State to capture third place or better next fall.

It wasn't definite that the program would be cut next fall, and hopefully for the guys involved and the entire school, there will be a Boys' Gymnastics team next year.

Getting back to the 1981 season though, Coach Zavala summed it up: "This year was a coach's dream of a rebuilding year."





TOP Frank Zavala does his routine. LOWER LEFT Tony Biers helps Frank Zavala pull up his pants. LOWER RIGHT Mike Ladd looks on intensely. Photos: Stu Redsun.

*Girls' Gymnastics*

# Successful In Own Way

Though not a very successful season according to wins and losses, the 1981-82 Girls' Gymnastics team of South Salem High had a "real fun time," according to senior Andrea Hibbard.

"We had a 'rebuilding year,'" said senior Kelly Riordan. "We had a completely new team, and considering our experience level, we made a lot of improvement."

The Saxons were plagued with injuries throughout the season, and thus failed to win a meet. "We were mostly competing against ourselves," said Hibbard.

The team, consisting of only four seniors, lacked experience, but the Saxons were able to take an individual sport and turn it into a team sport. "We had super team unity," said Riordan. "Everyone helped each other out, and we were always behind each other a hundred percent!!"

The girls had many nice things to say about their coach, Rhonda Owens. Owens was a student at Willamette, and offered her spare time to work with the team. "She was very inspiring," said Hibbard. "She knew we didn't have a lot of talent, but that seemed to make her try harder."

Though the Saxons may not have many good memories from the meets themselves, they will always have the memories of working as a team and making new friends.

TOP Tessie Lyons prepares for her routine on the balance beam. BOTTOM The 1981-82 Girls' Gymnastics team of South Salem High. (Back Row) Sarah Benolken, Tory Steinberg, Zena Smith. (Middle Row) Martha Maccollin, Stacey Dooley, Meghan Moore. (Front Row) Andrea Hibbard, Annie Thomas, Kelly Riordan. Photos: Stu Redson.

*Wrestling*

# Boys Wrestle Tough Season

"I like the sport because it demands a lot from a person. Not only does it require great endurance and strength, it also requires a mental urge to win," said freshman Dennis Taggert.

Workouts consisted of 2 to 2½ hours of running distances and sprints, working on technique, doing calisthenics, and actual wrestling, of course.

"The workouts were very tough, especially if you had to cut weight," commented sophomore Eric Gettis. "The coaches were very helpful in wrestling, but always on your case to get better," he said.

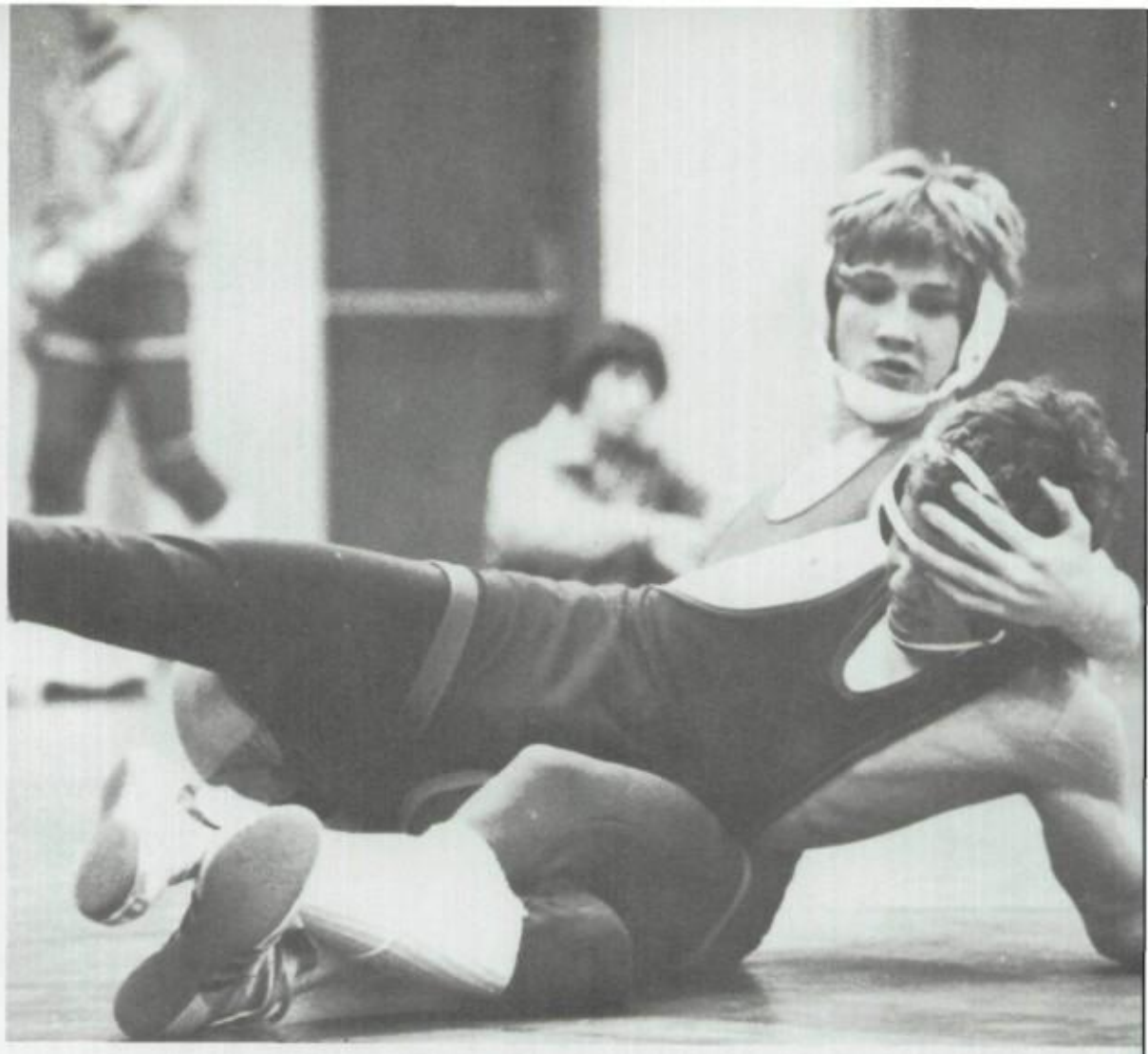
Taggert agreed. "Whenever someone missed practice, Coach Fischer would make them run extra laps. The team dubbed this 'milk and cookies,'" he said.

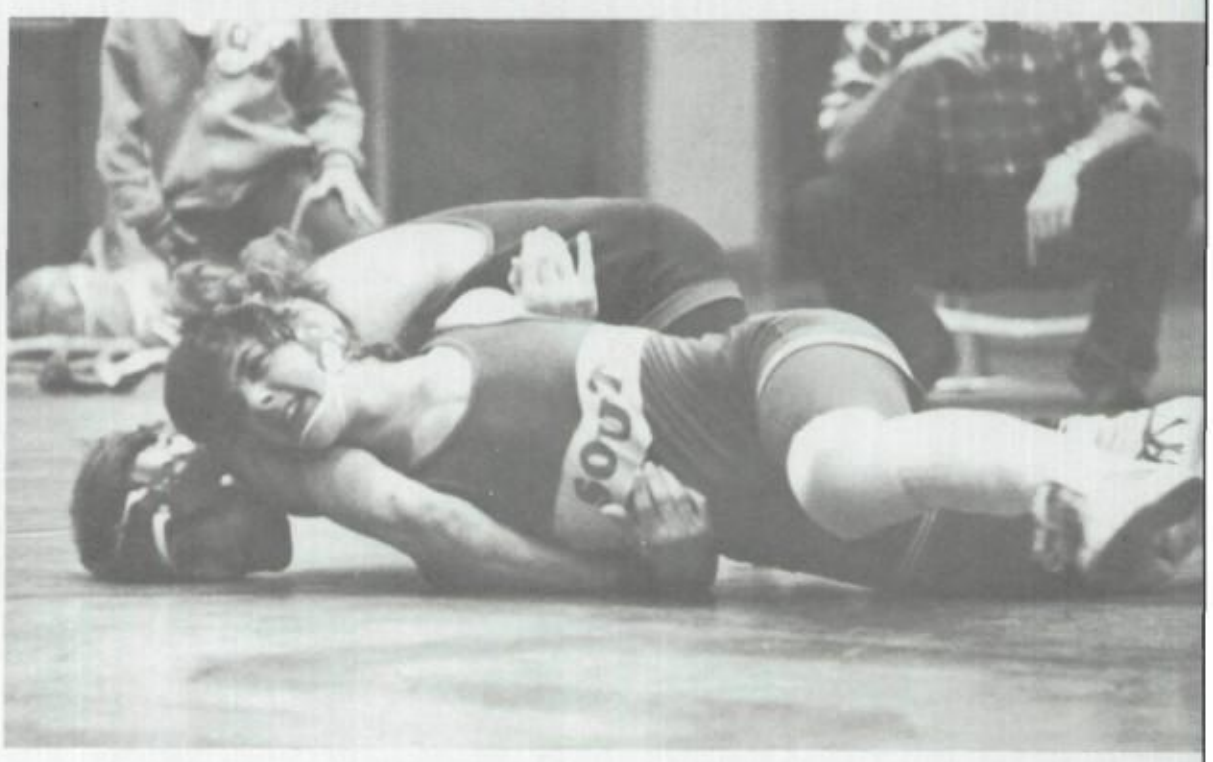
The season got off to a slow start, in part because many varsity wrestlers started late due to the extended football season.

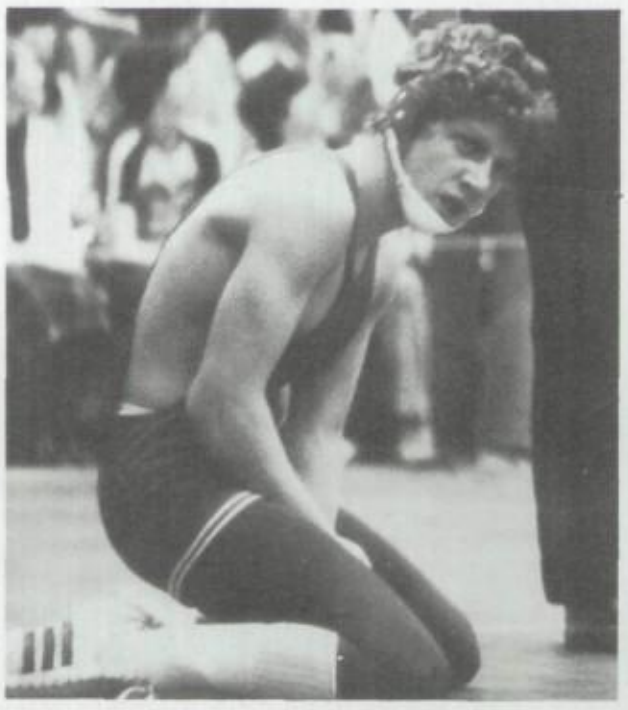
"The coaches felt that it was a building year and we worked to the best of our abilities considering the team was generally pretty young," remarked senior Nat Goforth.

Despite the lack of experience of most of the team, two outstanding Saxon wrestlers, senior Chris Johnson and junior Shawn McCloud, qualified for the state wrestling meet. Though both were eliminated in the first round, the team viewed this as a strong ending to the season.

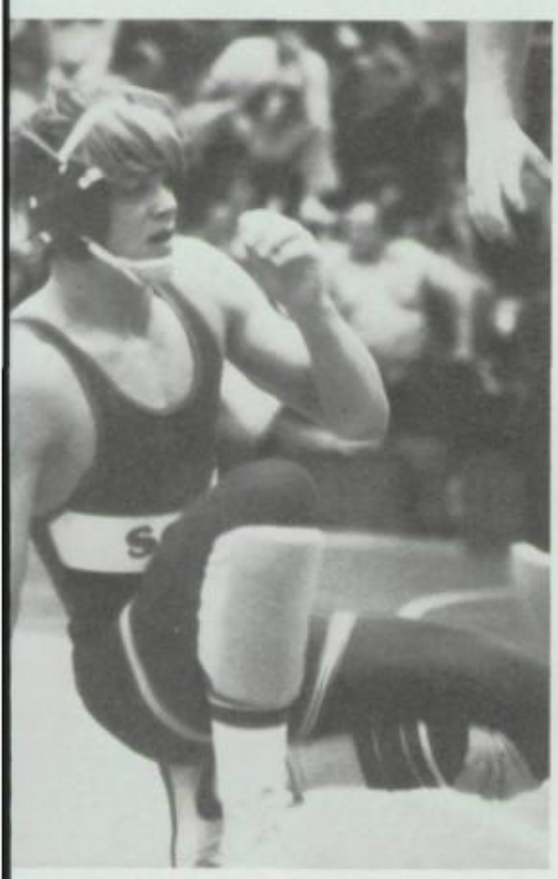
TOP Eric Gettis shows us how well his "pretzel" hold really works. MIDDLE How are you going to get out of that one Darin? BOTTOM LEFT Ron Wortham catches his breath during a brief rest between rounds. BOTTOM RIGHT Darin Bybee gives his full concentration to anticipating his opponent's quick actions. Photos: Jim D'eagle, John Held.

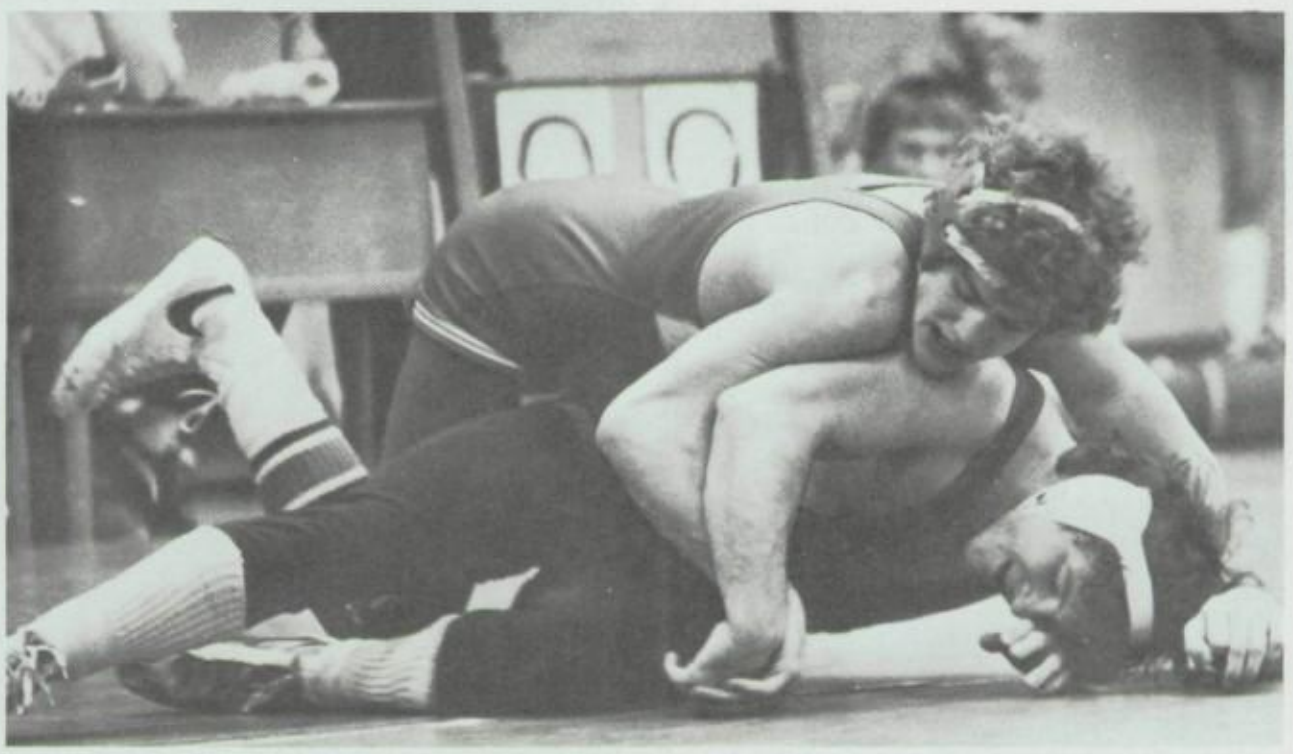






TOP RIGHT The 1981 Saxon Wrestling Team. (Back Row) Art Andrews, Nat Goforth, Steve Simmons, Rod Person, Ken Friday, Mitch Shimmin, Chris Johnson. (Second Row) Dan Stalie, Eric Youngberg, Jeff Karn, Ron Wortham, Charlie Long, Darren Bybee, Garth Olson, Randy Mackman. (Third Row) Tom Stalie, Gerald Mackman, Eric Anderson, Mick Stoveall, Chad Phillips, Mike Tronolone, Cameron Goins, Tony Winn, Eric Gettis. (Front Row) Dennis Taggert, Jeff Bickell, Steve Mock, David Hoy, David Mistkawi, Ken Horn. Charlie Litchfield, Shawn McCloud. (Not Pictured) Head Coach Larry Hayward, Coach Terry Fischer, Coach Toby Wiltse. MIDDLE LEFT Dan Stalie takes a hard-earned break from tough match. MIDDLE RIGHT Darin Bybee is determined to show his opponent exactly where he's coming from. BOTTOM Dan Stalie stalks his opponent in preparation for the attack. Photos: Jim Kerr, Jim D'eagle, Jon Held.





*V-Boys Basketball*

# Saxons Fall Short . . .

Though undergoing what some call a "rebuilding" year, the Varsity Boys' Basketball team of 1981-82 had more success than their win-loss record of 8-10 indicates.

"We had a much better team than our record shows," commented junior Kraig Kerr. "Next year, with a good start, we will finish well."

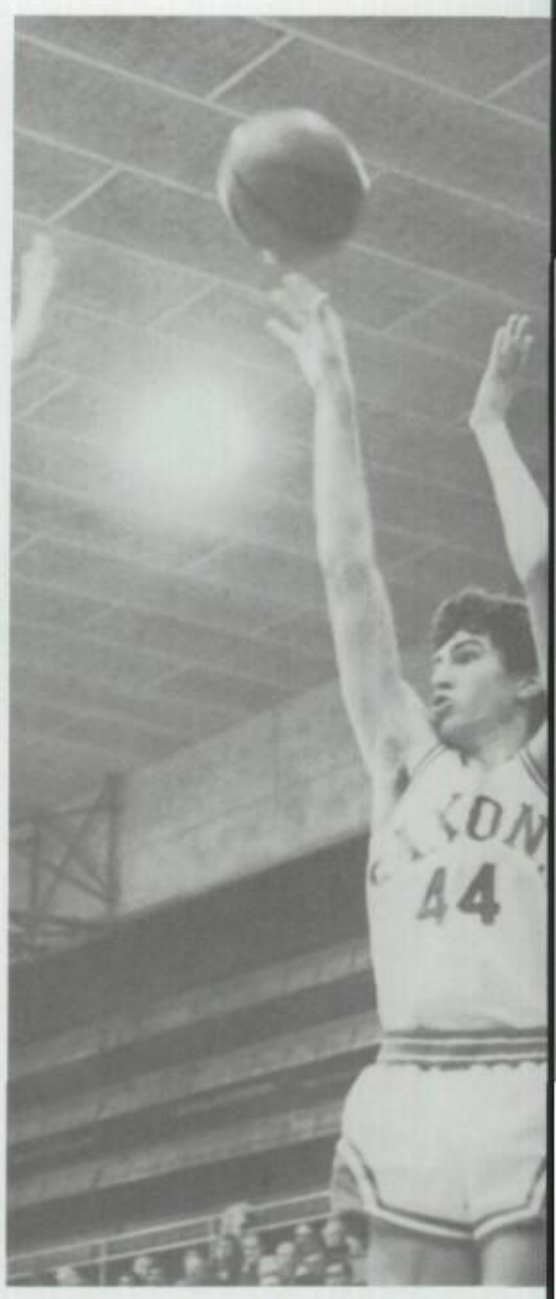
When looking on the Saxons' season, one remembers the frustration of failing to capitalize in close games that really could have gone either way. "We didn't jell as a team," said Senior Dave Johnson. "We lost four overtimes (including one double overtime loss to Corvallis) basically because when we needed to pull it together, we didn't."

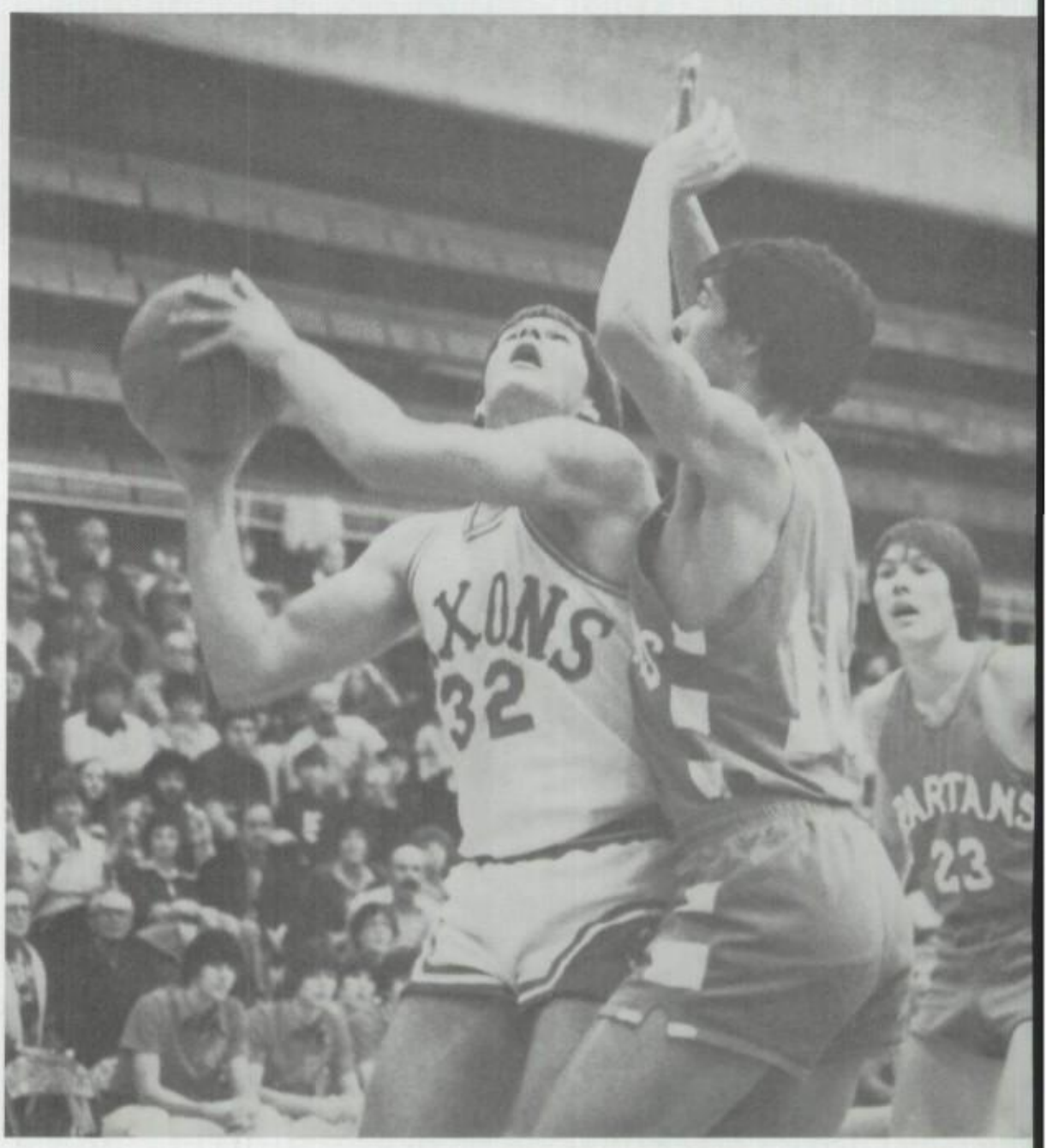
However, sophomore sensation Scott Meinert was named to the first team all-league, with junior Jeff Riebel being named to the second team.

Among the Saxons' successes were beating each of the Salem schools at least once (including the Vikings of North Salem, who the Saxons downed twice in two outings.)

"Our most satisfying victory of the year," said Kerr, "had to be our win against Sprague, on our home floor. I'm good friends with a lot of those guys, and I'm always catching flack; but we finally shut them up." As all students at South know, beating Sprague in anything can be no less than satisfying.

The Saxons definitely had a season of ups and downs, but they're looking forward to a great season next year, and will be remembered for this year.




UPPER LEFT Eric Scofield and Peder Trelstad work for a rebound against Corvallis. UPPER RIGHT Jeff Riebel shows perfect form. BOTTOM Dave Johnson gives his awesome "head fake." Photos: Paul Chamberlain, Jon Held.

UPPER LEFT Jon Ballantyne shows how to "get in his face!" UPPER RIGHT The 1981-82 Varsity Boys' Basketball Team. (Back Row) Coach Cantonwine, Dan McNally, Lance Beatty, Peder Trelstad, Jeff Riebel, Todd Mitchell, Dave Johnson, Mgr. Billy Hopkins. (Bottom Row) Kraig Kerr, Eric Scofield, Pat Tracy, Tony Mingus, Scott Meinert, Jon Ballantyne, Jim Scheiss. MIDDLE LEFT Eric Scofield stares in amazement at the ball stuck on the floor. LOWER LEFT Jeff Riebel, Peder Trelstad, and Dave Johnson "crash" the boards. LOWER RIGHT Kraig Kerr does his famous Lance Beatty imitation. Photos: Paul Chamberlain, Jon Held.

# J.V.'s Win . . . By A Hair

It's too bad there is no State Tournament for the J.V. basketball teams, because South Salem's team would have won it! This year's J.V. Boys' Basketball team went 15-5, and won their first 10 games in a row. Five of those games were barn-burners, too! In the McNary game it was the clutch freethrows by Jim "Spu" Schiess, and in the Corvallis game it was the last-second baseline jumper by Jeff "Woody" Sherwin to keep their winning streak alive at 7-0.

The team was never expected to carry the record they did, mainly because of their youth. The staters for the team went as follows: a freshmen, Bruce Wilbur; three sophomores, Jim Schiess, Troy Haugen, and Dan McNally; and a junior, Scott Olson. Plus the team had a very strong bench, which helped them out of many seemingly hopeless situations. "It's really fun to go into those close games when you know you're going to win them!" exulted Coach Scott Cross.

The team did carry their own load, though, and learned to play basketball the right way . . . winning!! They had their casual pre-game stretching and warmups, nonchalantly throwing the ball up to the hoop, but when the opening tip was up, they were dead serious. "Except for about five or six games, I thought our season was really fun and exciting," commented starting guard Jim Schiess. Nevertheless, if it was fun, exciting, casual, or just plain hard work, this team will be remembered as a winner!

TOP Dave Crisi, Troy Haugen, Tom Bailey, Bruce Wilbur, Brad Hartung, Scott Olson, Brent Hahn, Jeff Sherwin, Joe Provost. (Sitting) Coach Scott Cross, Manager Tony Mingus. (Not Pictured) Matt Cate. BOTTOM RIGHT Jim "Spu" Schiess flies for two! Photos: Paul Chaberlain, Stuart Redsun.

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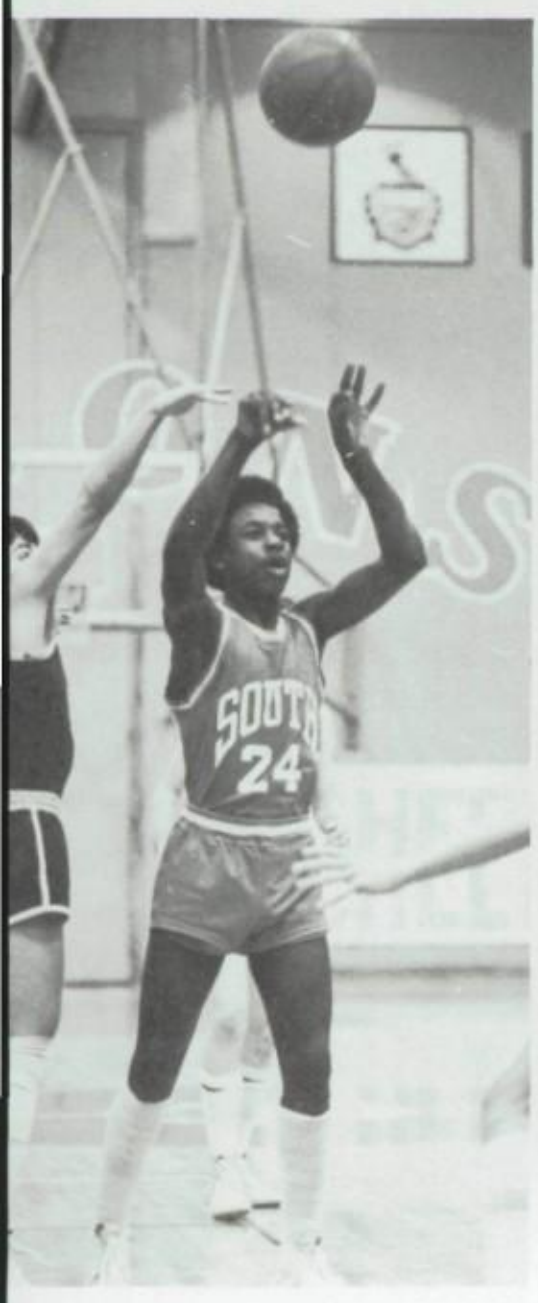


# Frosh Boys . . . Improve!!

Winners, winners, winners, South High is always shining with winners. Well this year's Freshman and Sophomore basketball teams were no different than the past. They were both winners again this year. In some ways the teams were the same, and in other ways the teams were different. The teams were the same in the way that the Freshman team tied for the City Championship, and the Sophomore team won the City Championship. The two teams were also different. The Freshmen team started out their season with a 1-8 record, whereas the Sophomore team started out with a 10-0 record. Yet in the finish, both teams had respectable records. The sophomores went 15-4, and the freshmen were 10-10.

The freshmen's leading scorers were Chris McCulley and Marc Schlotthauer, with Jimmy Litchfield and Scott Eschelman handling the load for the sophomores. Freshman coach Chuck Chamberlain commented on his team's season: "This bunch of guys worked harder than any group I have ever had before, and the improvement they made shows that it pays off to do it." Mike Stortz, the sophomores' coach, said the sophomore team made lots of good progress, and that the team had an interesting cohesion of balance. Both teams had super seasons, and look to bring bright futures to the basketball program at South.

TOP Freshman Boys: Chris McCulley, Jon Graham, John Hansen, Kevin Smith, Marc Schlotthauer, Aaron Lafty, Troy Bayne, Greg Gossack, Steve Baughman, Steve Altman, Scott Willeford, Brian Benson. (Kneeling) Marvin Coakley (Manager), Coach Chuck Chamberlain. MIDDLE Sophomore Boys: (Kneeling) Randy Schriver, Jeff Gibson, D.J. Burke, John Cornell, Doug Roberts. (Standing) Coach Mike Stortz, Jim Litchfield, Tom Cox, Sean Cook, Brad Simmons, Scott Craig, Gary Phillips, Scott Eschelman. LOWER LEFT "Sly" Gresham lobs the ball into the other big man. LOWER RIGHT Jimmy Litchfield uses Scott Eschelman's screen to slip on by for two points. (Jim and Scott were the team's high scorers, 189 apiece.) Photos: Paul Chamberlain, Stuart Redsun, Jon Held.

*V. Girls' B-Ball*

# Girls End Well!

"It was a very satisfying year," commented junior guard Karen Doty, of the 1981-82 Varsity Girls' Basketball team of South Salem High.

The Saxons finished the season with a 10-8 win-loss record, and a trip to the district play-offs. "We met all the goals that we set," said senior Karla Bosch. "It was a very fulfilling season."

"It was kind of scary, being our first time to the play-offs as a team," said Doty. "We were really tense, but it was well worth it."

According to Natalie Marth, the highlights of the year were the two meetings with the Celtics of McNary. Though the Saxons split 1-1 with the Celtics, "We really had an opportunity to show our talent, and work as a team."

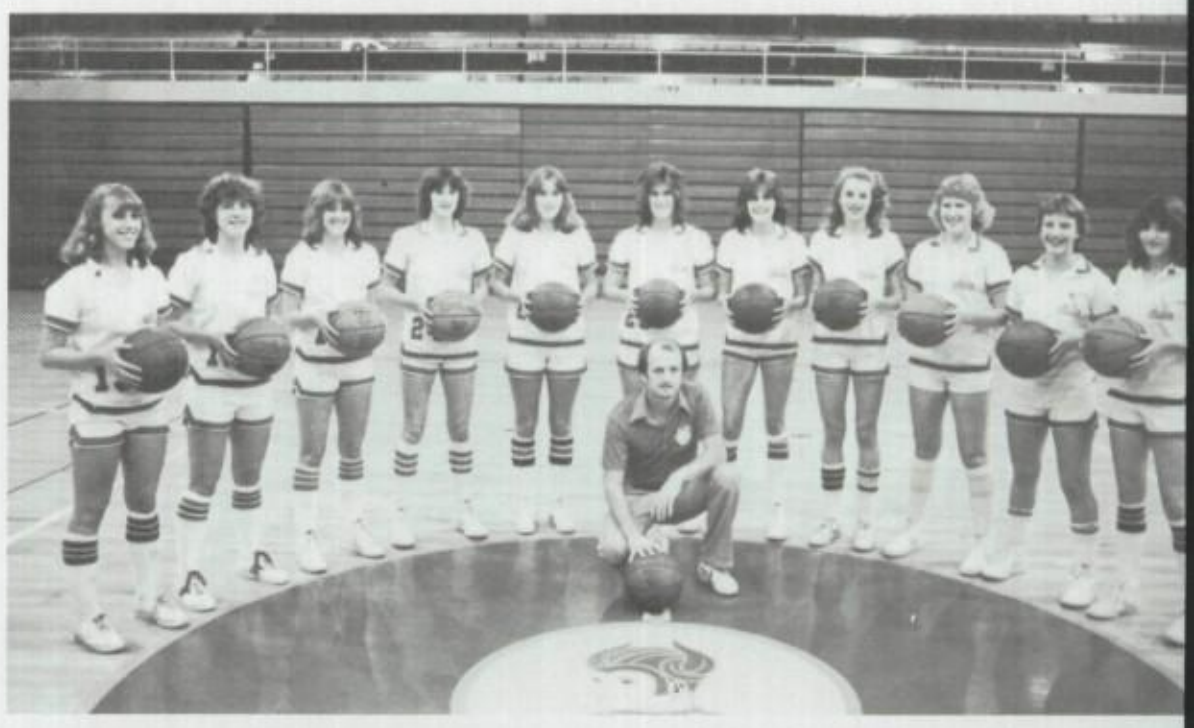
In the first meeting with the Celtics, South came out victors, by a slim margin. "It was real important to us to win that game," said Marth, "because it was one of our goals to go undefeated before Christmas break. That sent us into the second half of our season with a 5-0 record."

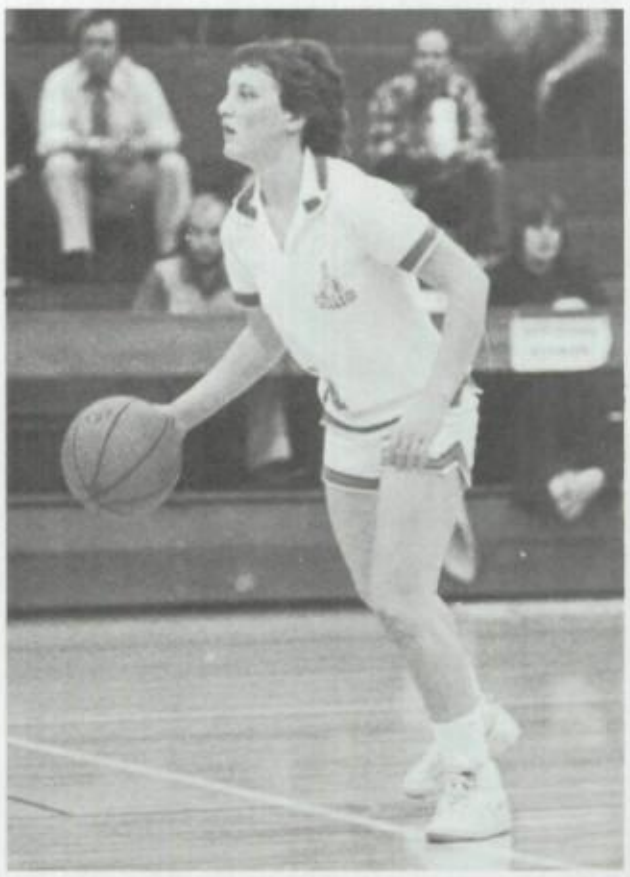
In the second competition between the Saxons and McNary, the Saxons lost in a come-from-behind attempt 41-40 in overtime, at McNary. "Though we lost," said Bosch, "we discovered a lot about ourselves as a team also."

The girls had many compliments for Head Coach Gary Snow. The girls were afraid that Snow, previously a boys' coach, wouldn't relate well to girls. "Coach Snow was really great," said Doty. "He related very well and really took us from where we stood." So much for jumping to conclusions!

The Saxons had a very fine year. Aside from just their win-loss record, they learned a lot about the game of basketball and themselves.

TOP The 1982 Girls' Varsity Basketball team: (Front Row) Coach Snow. (Back Row) Kristen Simmons, Lisa Mason, Karen Doty, Carol Kinkaid, Roseanne Vanzandt, Karla Bosch, Lara Boyd, Anne Clyde, Amy Gertenrich, Natalie Marth, Bobby Purdy. MIDDLE LEFT Senior Lisa Mason. MIDDLE RIGHT Amy Gertenrich. LOWER LEFT Natalie Marth. LOWER RIGHT Karla Bosch rebounds. Photos: Paul Chamberlain.





UPPER LEFT Natalie Marth shows her style. UPPER RIGHT Marth and Gertenrich close in for the kill. BOTTOM Karla Bosch tries to dance the ball past her North Salem opponent and to the basket. Photos: Sue McGreer.

*J.V. Girls B-Ball*

# If Only There Were Playoffs

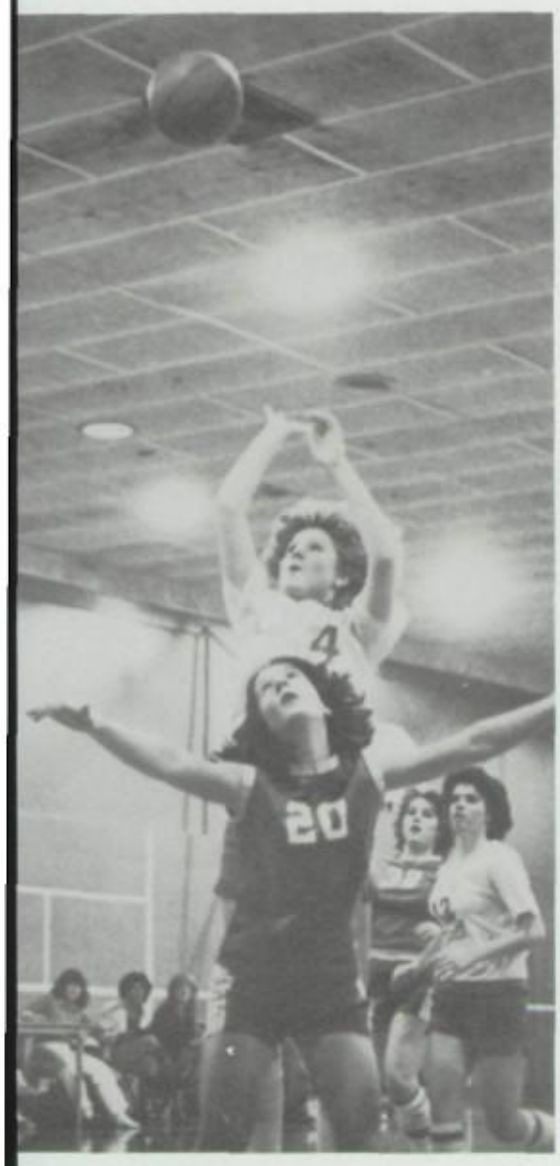
Did you know that the 1981-82 Girls' Junior Varsity Basketball team could have gone to the State Playoffs? But there weren't any playoffs for Junior Varsity teams.

They had a league record of 13 wins and 5 losses. It had a lot to do with teamwork between the players. Quoted freshman Kate Stevens, "I felt that we had a really fun season. We worked together as a team and that was one of the reasons why we did so well."

The J.V. team consisted of freshmen, sophomores, and juniors. Commented junior Anne Clyde, "I think the freshmen this year did an excellent job. In many games, 3 or 4 frosh would start and play almost the whole game." It just goes to show how good next year's Junior Varsity and Varsity teams will be with the powerful up-coming sophomores. As Sophomore Ronda Bickler said, "Girls' basketball has a lot going for them; they are young and good." Also, sophomore Judy Tracy replied, "I think we have a really good chance to make the playoffs next year because of our ability. The freshmen this year were really good."

As frosh Priscilla Mason summed it up, "I thank all my upperclassman friends for helping me do better in sports and putting up with a little freshman like me."

TOP Girls' Junior Varsity Basketball team. (Front Row) Ronda Bickler, Kate Stevens, Judy Tracy, Bobbi Purdy, and Kris Crow. (Back Row) Roseanne VanZandt, Anne Clyde, Heidi Olsen, Lorna Brothers, Priscilla Mason, and Coach Ed Olson. MIDDLE Lorna Brothers and Kate Stevens wait for one of their teammates to shoot the ball. BOTTOM LEFT Kate Stevens looking at a cute guy in the bleachers. BOTTOM LEFT Judy Tracy attempts a freethrow, while Kate Stevens waits behind with a worried look on her face. Photos: Stuart Redsun.



# Freshman Girls Get It Together

The 1981-82 season was a productive one for the Freshman Girls' Basketball Team. "It was neat to see our team improve from beginning to end," commented Team Captain Lisa Anderson.

Coach Pam Sturzinger, from Western Oregon State College in Monmouth, pushed the girls hard. "Coach always told us to be intense in practice, so we could have fun in the actual games," *remarked Margie Woodland.*

The team ended its season with a respectable record of 10 wins and 6 losses. The girls reported that as the season progressed, they grew together and really learned the meaning of teamwork. Said Anderson of the season, "It started out kind of funny because we were just getting down the rules of the game, but near the end everyone knew what to do and it turned out great."

UPPER LEFT Lisa Anderson takes a well aimed shot over the faltering efforts of her opponent. UPPER RIGHT Laura Young concentrates for a perfect free throw. MIDDLE (Back Row) Assistant Coach Mary McDowell, Sheri Morgan, Stacey Quest, Laura Young, Julie Vestal, Coach Pam Sturzinger. (Second Row) Kris Furer, Dana Schlichtmann. (Third Row) Liz Large, Brenda Beaton, Pam Siegler, Judy Hartley, Shannon Bierly. (Front Row) Lisa Anderson, Margie Woodland, Sarah Skillern. BOTTOM Sheri Morgan guards her opponent during a game against Lebanon. Photos: Shane Burger, Rick Bradshaw, Sandy Woodland.

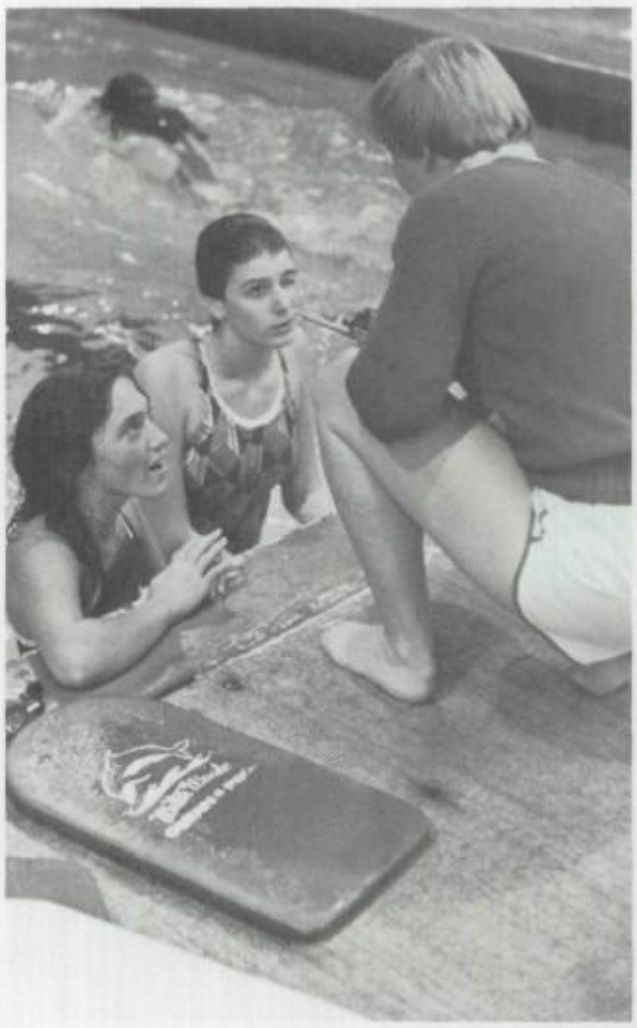
*Saxon Swimming*

# Superb Season

"A superb season" is what Coach Terri Robinson called this year's swim season, which is not an overstatement by an excited coach. Both South Salem swim teams continued their domination of Valley League Swimming by completing the dual meet season undefeated. The girls' team went on to defend their district title and capture the Championship for the second consecutive year. The boys' team finished second at the district meet, also for the second consecutive year, losing to Sweet Home High School.

Not only did both teams do well at the district meet, but they also qualified many swimmers for the state meet and had a strong showing there. The girls finished sixth and were paced by junior Zoe Iltis. Zoe was second in the 200-yd. butterfly and third in the 200-yd. freestyle. The boys' team finished seventh and were lead by junior Chris Mathias. Chris finished second in both the 100- and 200-yd. freestyle races. The boys and girls also qualified two relays on each team, which all finished in the top six. To top off the fine finishes of both teams at the state meet, Coach Terri Robinson was voted Coach of The Year by the Oregon Association of Swim Coaches. Her only response to the honor was, "I can't believe it."

Both coaches John Turman and Terri Robinson commented on the season as the most rewarding and enjoyable in their careers. They noted they would especially miss this year's seniors, Lundy Smith, Jim Kerr, Maggie Simmons, Chris Knox, and Mary Ann Ahmed, who have been swimming at South since they were freshmen. However, both coaches are looking forward to next year and the continued dominatination of Valley League Swimming by Salem teams.



TOP LEFT Coach Robinson gives Mary Collins and Tami Olson a little extra advice before the upcoming meet. TOP RIGHT Swim practice at Olinger Pool. MIDDLE The 1981-1982 Saxon Girls' Swim Team. (Back Row) Julie Slama, Martha MacCollin, Holly Knott, Nina Young, Diane Bogdon, Tami Olson, Zoe Iltis. (Middle Row) Audrey Bruton, Merideth Webber, Nora Young, LeaAnn Prichard, Molly Lethin. (Front Row) Trista Bender, Mary Collins, Heidi Chrisemer, Cathy Meier, Mary Ann Ahmed, Sally Meiniger, Maggie Simmons, Joni Dougherty, Liz Johnson, Greta Barrier. (Not Pictured) Chris Knox. BOTTOM Seniors Maggie Simmons, Cris Knox, and Mary Ann Ahmed ready themselves for the team dentist's annual check-up. Photos: Jim Kerr, Jim D'Eagle.

TOP LEFT Mike Sloop takes time to smile shyly at the camera during the meet. TOP CENTER Merideth Webber looks disgusted when Coach Robinson tells her to swim another 500. TOP RIGHT Coach Turman and Doug Slama talk idly during swim practice. MIDDLE LEFT Tim Gossack double-checks his goggles before the race. MIDDLE RIGHT The 1981-1982 Saxon Boys' Swim Team. (Back Row) Lundy Smith, Jim Kerr, Steve Cozart, Doug Slama. (Second Row) Tim Barrier, Mike McDonald, Tim Gossack, Chris Mathias, Ed Lebold, Steve Mather, Memo Pons. (Third Row) Coach John Turman, Eric Davis, Kip Bajaj, Andre Lafayette, Rich Grant. (Front Row) Scott Bruton, Mike Perry, Devon Olson. BOTTOM Coach Turman and Coach Robinson express their hopes for the season. Photos: Jim Kerr, Stuart Redsun.

*Varsity Baseball*

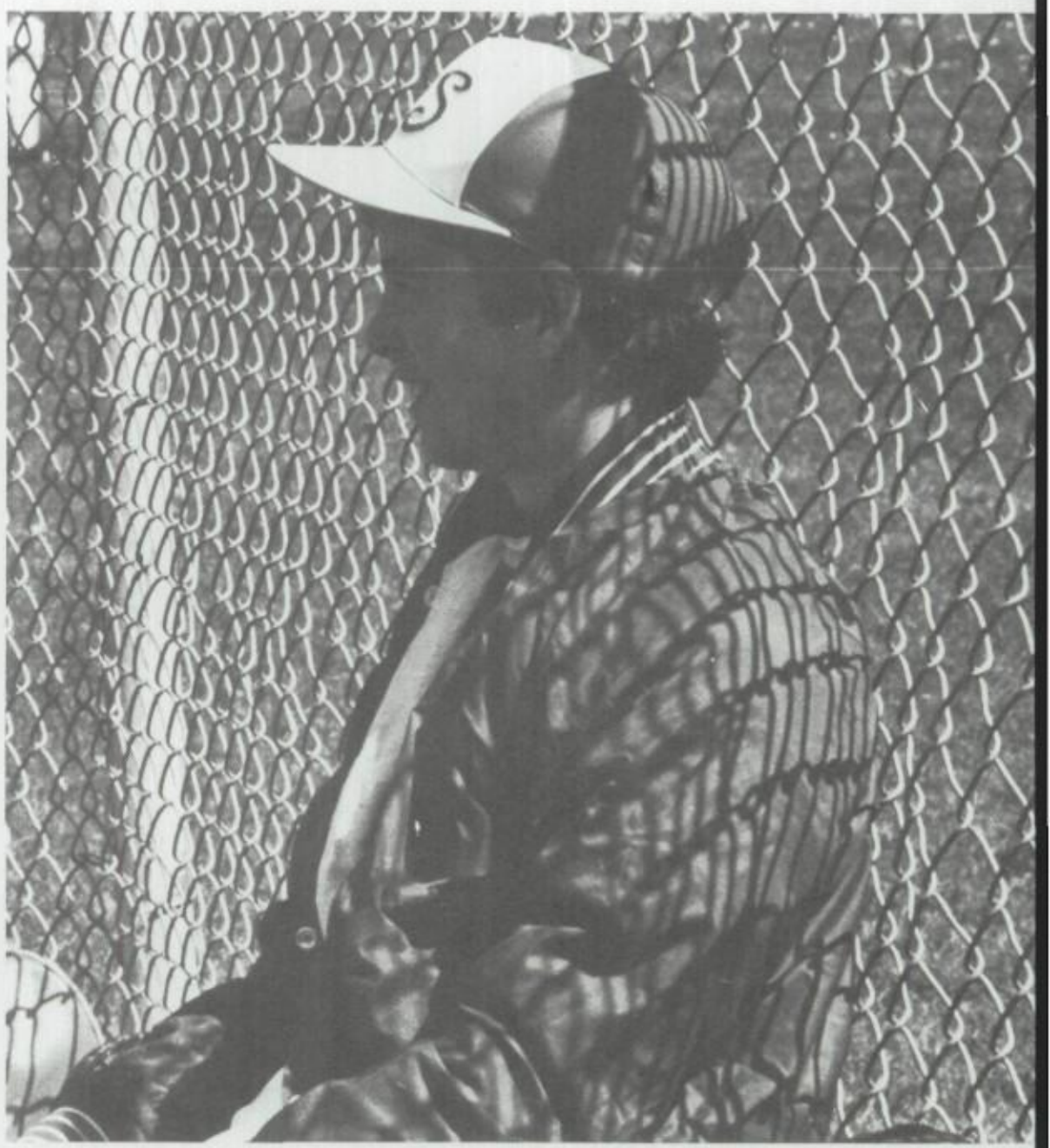
# One Win Away From State

Winning their final four games of the season and thus earning a spot in the district playoffs, the Saxon Varsity Baseball team had a very successful season. The Saxons battled McKay in their first playoff game and came out on top 7-6 behind the relief pitching of Rick Francis.

Next the Saxons battled the McNary Celtics and star pitcher Jon Rushing. Although the Saxons ripped Rushing for 5 runs and 9 hits, they lost the game 10-5. Considering the fact that Rushing had only seven earned runs scored on him the whole season, the Saxons did quite well. In Valley League competition, the Saxons compiled a record of 11 wins and 7 losses.

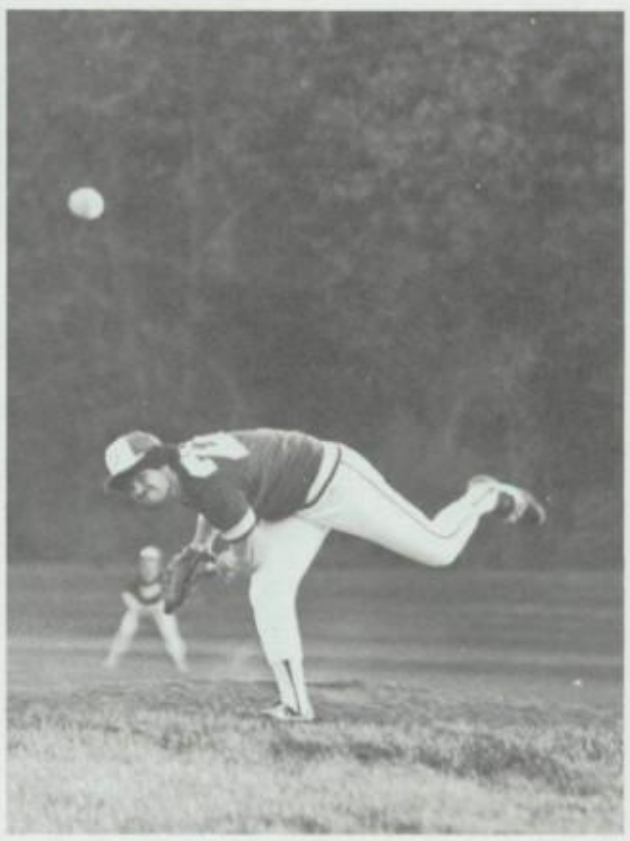
Four Saxons were named to the first team all-league: Aaron Thomas, Rick Francis, Ron Hartsell, and Buck Williams. All but Williams were unanimous choices. Pitcher Paul Carey and second baseman Troy Haugen were chosen for second team all-league.

Senior Ron Hartsell best summed up the season: 'We had a problem with team unity throughout the season, but really pulled together in our last couple of games. The fact that we came within one game of gaining a berth in the state playoffs speaks for itself!"



TOP Junior Steve Valach laughs to himself while watching sophomore Troy Haugen play second base. BOTTOM Senior Rob McCracken and juniors Ron Cornutt and Todd Branch get stretched out before the big game. Photos: Paul Chamberlain, Stuart Redsun. Special thanks to Steve Valach for writing the story and captions.

TOP Seniors Mike Naddy, Bob Schmitz, and junior Steve Valach stretch out their big muscular legs. MIDDLE LEFT Mike Naddy (alias Ken Woo) hurls his blinding fastball by an unfortunate McNary Celtic. MIDDLE RIGHT Senior Rob McCracken unloads his devastating knuckleball. BOTTOM (Back Row) Coach Pete Chamberlain, Rob McCracken, Mike Naddy, Steve Valach, Paul Cary, Jeff Lacey, Bob Schmitz, Rick Francis, Ron Hartsell, Aaron Thomas, Coach Mike Doran. (Front Row) Jeff Ball, Todd Branch, Ron Cornutt, Troy Haugen, Greg Socolofsky, Buck Williams. Photos: Paul Chamberlain, Stuart Redsun.



## Batting Leaders

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| Rick Francis | 18 | 75 | 21 | 25 | 13 | 19 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 33 | 3 | 2 | 1 | 1 | .333 |
| Ron Hartsell | 18 | 55 | 17 | 24 | 22 | 23 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 38 | 12 | 10 | 1 | 0 | .436 |
| Buck Williams | 18 | 60 | 22 | 26 | 27 | 13 | 7 | 2 | 1 | 50 | 5 | 9 | 0 | 0 | .433 |

*J.V. Baseball*

# Ends Above Expectations

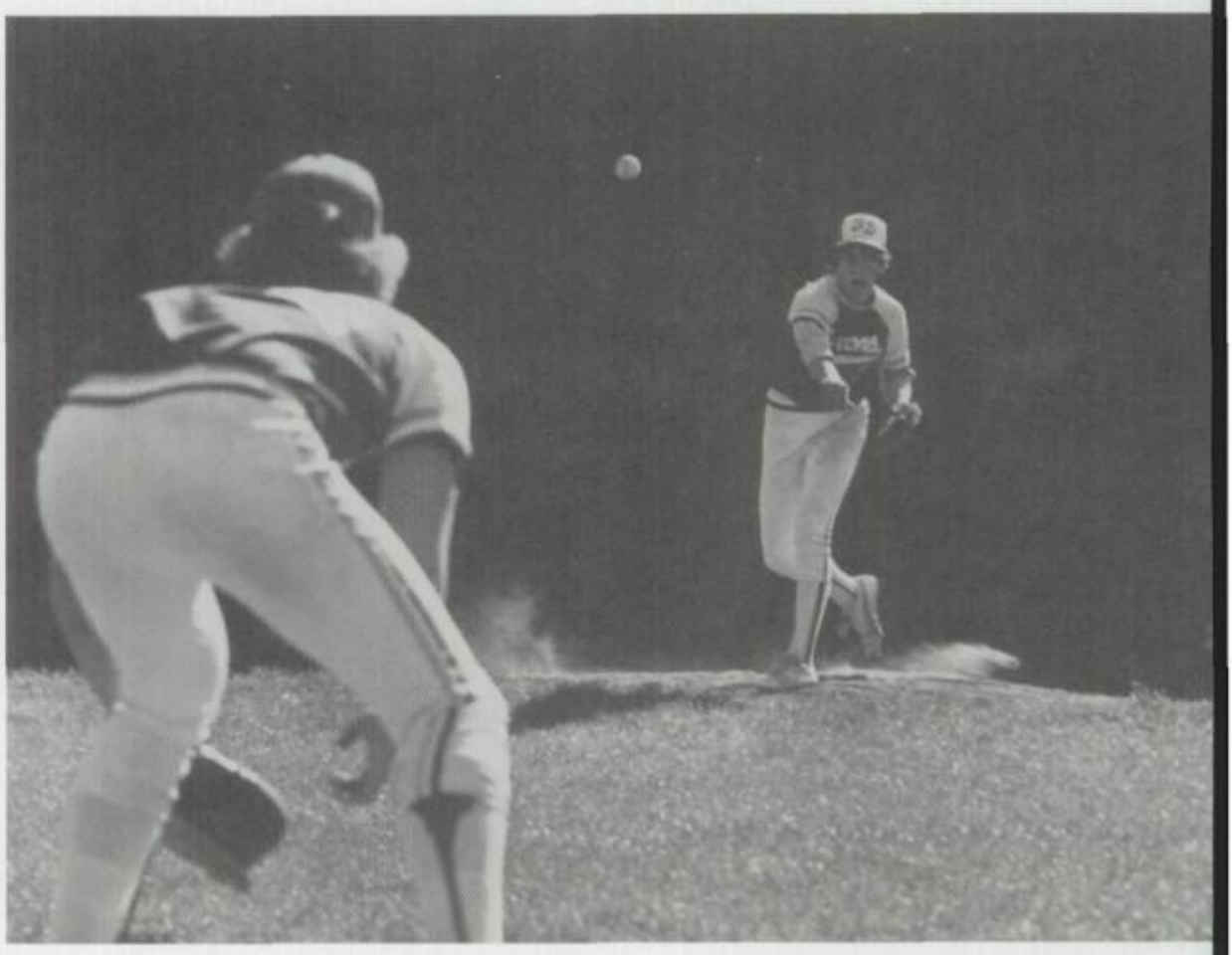
With a record of twelve wins and six losses, the J.V. Baseball team of South Salem High did more than they were expected to.

"We had a real good team," said sophomore Paul Pickerall. "We had a lot of success, but had a mental letdown at the end." Letdown or not, the Saxons had a fine year and much success.

"Team unity was a major factor for our success," said junior Steve Valach." "We didn't take it so seriously. We had fun and won! Hey, that rhymes! Well, anyway, fun and winning went hand in hand for us."

When asked how the team felt about coach Terry Haugen, sophomore Matt Bartruff said, "We respected and liked him a lot. It was easy for us to relate with him, because it wasn't too long ago he was in our shoes."

The Saxons had a super year and should look forward to much future success. Steve Valach sums it up in this modest assessment: "We were great, and we knew it."



TOP The mighty Saxon offense takes control! MIDDLE Junior pitcher Steve "Yoda" Valach picks off a first-base runner, with determination in his eyes! BOTTOM The 1982 J.V. Baseball team. (Front Row) Mike Bigej, Tony Fulgaro, Paul Pickerall, Don Harp, Eric Brunkell, Eric Davis. (Middle Row) Dan Vestal, Jeff Branch, Matt Cate, Matt Bartruff, Darren "Baby Face" Burke, Jeff Gibson, Bill Mitchell. (Back Row) Coach Haugen, Dan Greene, Kurt Goeller, Mark Morrow. Photos: Stu Redsun.

*Freshmen Baseball*

# End Season On Good Note

Ending the season tied for second place in the league shows the Freshmen Baseball team of 1982 had a lot of success. The Saxons ended the season with a 9-3 win-loss record.

The Saxons were ultimately in a three-way tie for first place with McNary and North, but they fell to the Vikings of North Salem on both outings, therefore technically falling into second place.

The Saxon's strength stood mostly in their batting. "We had real good bats in Jim Woock, Roberto Hennessey, Darren Funkhouser, and our leading batter Chris McCulley," said Coach Pete Hoffert.

Hoffert was more than pleased with the season and the way the Saxons played above their ability.

"We weren't given much of a chance." said Hoffert, "but that didn't stop the guys from giving it all they had."

The Saxons finished very well and will be looking for more success in the future.

TOP LEFT Jim Woock takes a mighty cut! TOP RIGHT Coach Pete Hoffert takes a walk of consideration. MIDDLE LEFT Southpaw Jamie Johns pitches another winner. BOTTOM Saxons watch with determination. Photos: Stuart Redsun.

We regret to inform the 1982 Freshman Baseball Team that the **Sword & Shield** is lacking a team picture. Therefore we would like to have these athletes noted for their dedicated participation: Shawn Aicher, Gary Anderson, Shan Anderson, Jim Bray, Gary Bruton, Kirk Eller, Colin Fisher, Darren Funkhouser, Roberto Hennessey, Jamie Johns, Kevin Kautz, Chris McCulley, Ken Neilson, Sophann Oum, Todd Quinn, Mark Reynolds, Willie Tornquist, Jim Woock, Statisticians: Marlin Pose, Doug Makey.

*Girls' V. Softball*

# Well, Maybe Next Year

Was it luck or was it just plain, hard work? The 1981-82 Varsity Girls' Softball team went to the state playoffs this year. Even though they didn't go far, many of the players felt it was a good year and plan on going even further next season.

Senior Lisa Barber commented, "I had a lot of fun this year. I think next year the team will be awesome. I'm really going to miss it." Most of the players felt that in the next couple of years the team will be great. The young but experienced players will grow and become stronger with years of playing behind them.

Senior Lisa Mason said, "We had a young team but there is definitely a lot of potential. The team will make the play offs the next three years." Another veteran, senior Teri Tourville, added, "Although we had a fairly young team, I felt that we accomplished our goal of doing better than we did last year."

Sophomore Judy Tracy said, "I did a pretty bad job at batting this year, but next year it's going to be a whole different story!—I hope!" As the team's most cheerful and optimistic person, sophomore Janet Shultz summed up the year: "The players got along really well."

TOP The 1981-82 Varsity Girls' Softball team (Front Row) Pam Carey, Lisa Falleur, Tammy Snyder, Lisa Mason, Shannon Hill, Judy Tracy. (Back Row) Coach Roberta Perkins, Teri Wren, Kristen Simmons, Kate Stevens, Lisa Barber, Michelle Simmons, Janet Shultz, Teri Tourville. MIDDLE LEFT Judy Tracy slides into second base with a Sprague opponent trying to nab her, but the umpire in the background calls her safe. MIDDLE RIGHT A usually quiet Janet Shultz really states her opinion in this game. BOTTOM Lisa Barber casually touches first base (sitting down yet!) while in the background Lisa Mason is going into hysterics.

TOP Catcher Teri Tourville attempts to wipe out another girl at home plate, but the umpire is undecided. MIDDLE Kristen Simmons, a freshman, pitches during a game. BOTTOM Teri Wren looks like she just got done riding a horse, but she just bats that way, really. Photos: Paul Chamberlain.

# J.V. Softball Takes First In League

The 1982 Saxon J.V. Softball team ended their season on a positive note, capturing first place in the Valley League with a record of 15 wins and 4 losses.

"The season started slowly, because we weren't all together as a team. But once we got rolling, we won seven games in a row!" remarked junior Karin Krueger, the team catcher.

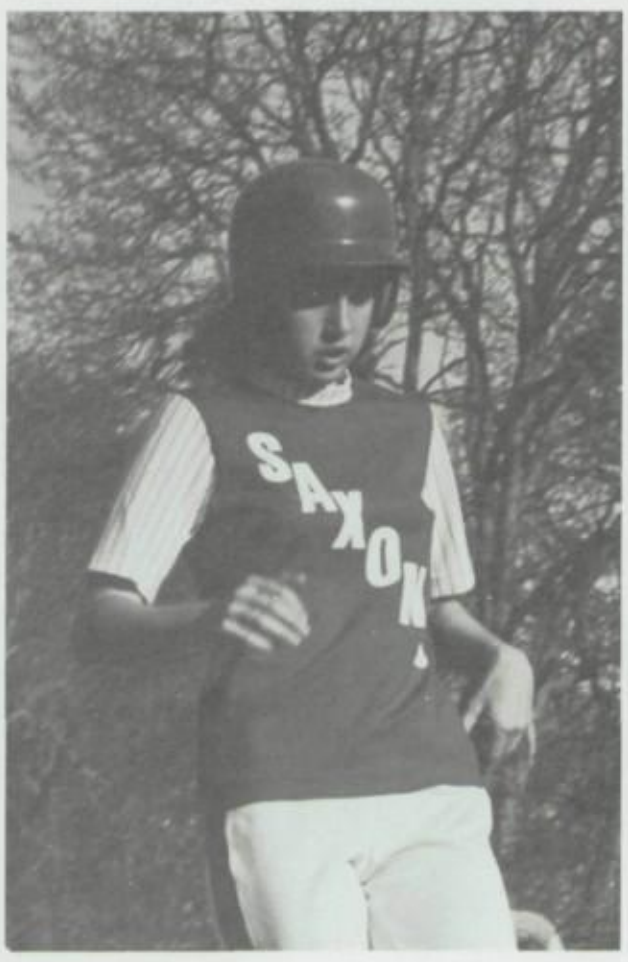
With the strong defense played by sophomore shortstop Shannon Ficklin, sophomore third baseman Wendy Goddard, and Sophmore pitcher Laurie Hansen, the team defeated Corvallis, their toughest opponent, 8-7.

"The game was well played and the team executed well", commented Coach Mike Stortz.

"I think we had a fabulous season and a great team. We all liked each other and we communicated really well during games," remarked Shannon Ficklin.

"We have some excellent upcoming varsity ballplayers," said Stortz, "especially Wendy Goddard and Shannon Ficklin. They are really competitive players and very promising for a great team next year."

UPPER LEFT Junior Karin Krueger runs to third base. UPPER RIGHT Coach Stortz watches the game with relaxed concern. MIDDLE RIGHT Karin Krueger watches the ball she just threw hit the umpire at first base. BOTTOM The 1982 J.V. Softball team. (Back Row) Wendy Goddard, LeaAnn Baker, Marcie Fry, Shannon Ficklin, Kristi Pierce, Laurie Blackmer, Dianne Cox, Coach Mike Stortz. (Front Row) Brenda Gibson, Jamie Green, Shelley Johnson, Shelly Carlson, Sonya Lowell, Laurie Hansen, Karin Krueger. Photos: Shane Burger, Susan McGreer.



# Even Season For Freshmen!

A season record of 5 wins and 5 losses may seem like a pretty average record. However, when twelve girls get together and have a good time and improve, it suddenly becomes a successful season.

This bunch of girls, the Freshman Softball team, was very much group-oriented.

Lisa Anderson, shortstop, said of the team, "I think everyone grew, not so much individually but as a group. Everyone enjoyed the season because we all stuck together."

Part of the credit for the girls' success also lies in their coach, Pam Sturzinger. Although it was her first year coaching, they had no problem relating to her.

Pam Siegler, left-fielder, said, "She was really determined to make us a great team. Everyone on the team though she was really great."

Although it was the first year playing for some, and others did not know a lot, the season was still a success. By the end of the season everyone had improved their batting, throwing, and stealing 100%. Even though the team may not have been the best, they always made a go of things.

"We really held together," said Siegler. "Our team had a lot of confidence in each other and we expressed it in our games and practice."

TOP The 1982 Freshman Softball Team. (Back Row) Shari Morgan, Pam Siegler, Stacey Quest, Debbie Holstedt, Lynn Gum, Lisa Anderson, Coach Pam Sturzinger. (Front Row) Heidi Tippets, Zena Schuerch, Kim Johnson, Nannette Sell, Kelli Wren. (Not Pictured) Carrie Phelps, Vicki Larson. MIDDLE LEFT Coach Pam Sturzinger takes in the action on the field. MIDDLE RIGHT Zena Schuerch concentrates on twiddling her thumbs while Stacey Quest gives the camera the latest look in original hats and Kim Johnson gives her opinion. BOTTOM LEFT Carrie Phelps prepares for a catch during pre-game warm-ups. BOTTOM RIGHT Pam Siegler makes sure she has her feet in the right place while practicing a new dance step. Photos: Shane Burger, Susan McGreer.

*Boys' Golf*

# Youth Up To Par

This year the Boys' Golf team finished ninth in the State Golf tournament. Up until then they had performed very well by winning their first League matches and finishing with a second place in one and a fourth in the other. The team seemed to be well balanced, with the senior likes of Eric Miller and Scott Rubenstein. The team was young, though, with underclassmen like sophomores Jaime Bailey, Kurt Van Hees, and Mark Dragoo, not to mention the awesome play of freshman Scott Eschleman. The J.V. team included Chris Mathias, Jon Thomas, and Steve Altman.

At the first Valley League match, the Saxons came out as the victorious kings winning over West Albany by a big margin. Kurt Van Hees was the medalist with a two-over-par 74. Jamie Bailey, who was the most consistent player on the team, was a medalist at the second Valley League contest. In the contest Bailey shot a one-under-par 71, the team's best round of the year.

"It looked as if we may have peaked to early, but we were aided greatly by the superb play of Scott Eschelman in the late going," commented Jaime Bailey.

Eschelman, who had a strong finish at district, helped the team greatly to achieve a second place. Overall, the team had a good year, finishing ninth in the state tourney, and also considering that they will only lose two players for next year.

TOP The 1981-82 Boys' Golf Team. (Back Row) John Thomas, Mark Dragoo, Scott Eschelman, Coach Bob Cantonwine. (Front Row) Eric Miller, Kurt Van Hees, Scott Rubenstein, Jamie Bailey, Chris Mathias. MIDDLE LEFT Mark Dragoo shows his style. MIDDLE RIGHT "I know I buried my bone here somewhere!" BOTTOM Eric Miller putts a tough shot. Photos: Paul Chamberlain.

*Girls' Golf*

# Finish As League Champs

Ending the season as Valley League Champs says just about everything that can be said about the 1982 Girls' Golf Team.

"It was a very rewarding year," said coach Joan Forster. "We went to the state championship and ended ninth."

The Saxons had a wide range of skill. According to Forster, "We had to deal with a wide range of skill because in golf, skill levels vary vastly."

The Saxons started the year with six golfers, and ended with four. But with the four they finished with, the Saxons proved they deserve a position in the State's top ten golf teams.

Of the four that finished the season, Traci Van Hees was the only senior. "Traci plays well every year," said Forster. "I can always count on her for a strong season." The other golfers for the Saxons were Missy Rubenstein, who was South's only District Medalist and will be returning next year; freshmen Jeni White, who Forster has high regards for; and sophomore Jane Joliff, who was probably South's most consistent player.

The biggest award for the Saxons would have to be their victory over the Crescent Valley Raiders. "It was our first win over C.V. in five years. We've been waiting a long time for that one," said Forster.

As for next year, the Saxons aren't sure if the Girls' Golf Team will be a part of South. But with names like Rubenstein, White, and Jolliff returning, the program will be greatly missed if it's written out of the budget.

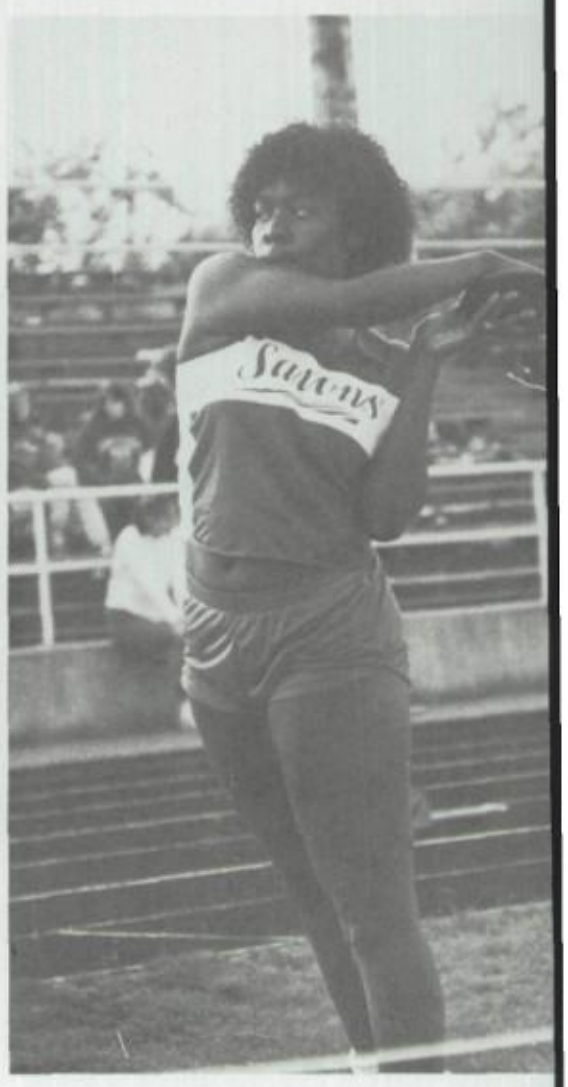
TOP The 1982 Girls' Golf Team (Back Row) Traci Van Hees, Jeni White, Coach Joan Forster. (Bottom Row) Missy Rubenstein, Jane Jolliff. LOWER LEFT Traci Van Hees chips onto the green. LOWER RIGHT Missy Rubenstein thinks about her next shot. Photos: Paul Chamberlain.

*Teamwork*

# Saxon Track

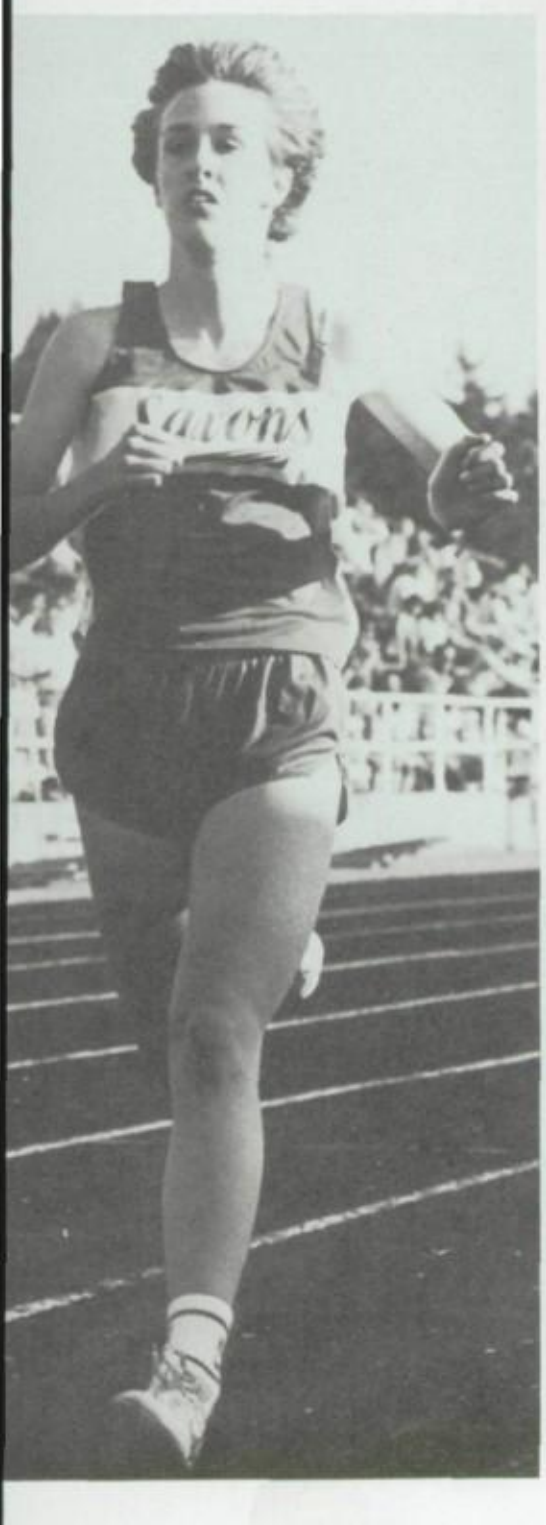
This year's track team had 133 members. One reason for this large number was the many underclassmen who participated this year. The large number is "what made us a good dual meet team," said Coach Greg Marks. The girls' and boys' J.V. teams were both 7 and 0 for the season. The girls' Varsity team was also undefeated, but the boys' Varsity lost one meet to go 6 and 1 for the season. At the freshman all-city meet, the Saxon freshmen won both the girls' and boys' titles for the third consecutive year. At the district meet, held at Sprague this year, the girls' team handily won the district championship, recapturing it after losing it to Crescent Valley last year. The boys' Varsity team finished fifth at the district meet, not as high as they had hoped, but a very respectable finish for such a young team.

On the whole, Coach Marks commented on the "positiveness and maturity" of the team. He mentioned the leadership displayed by the seniors on the team, and the eagerness of the underclassmen to compete and do well. All in all, the coaches were "pleased but not satisfied" with this year's effort. Coach Marks felt that the goals he set for the girls' team were accomplished, but that next year will truly be the year for the Saxon girls. As for the boys, although they did not score as well at district as they had hoped, Coach Marks felt it was a good year and that it could only get better next year.



TOP Soren Sorenson concentrates fully on putting the shot. Jay Kendrick (doing his imitation of prehistoric man) throws the javelin in the district meet. MIDDLE RIGHT Priscilla Mason (doing her imitation of prehistoric woman) throws the discuss in the district meet. BOTTOM The 1982 Track Team. (Weight Team) (Back Row) Coach Harley Grayum Terry Chubb, Rodwin Person, Ross Waite, John Johnston, Roy Waite, Mitch Shimmin, Kent Newbery, Jay Jolley, Mark Schlotthaver, Frank Lara, Eric Stephens, Steve Sloop, Jay Kendrick, Ed Johnson, Coach Larry Hayward. (Front Row) Priscilla Mason, Heidi Olson, Brenda Cote, Dan Sloop, Tory Costello, Stephanie O'Conner, Soren Sorenson, Shelly Newbery, Angelique Williams, Tim Ross. (Not Pictured) Martha MacCollin. Photos: Sue McGreer, Jim Keer.

TOP Sue Doty looks fatigued after finishing her race at the district meet. MIDDLE LEFT Scott Thompson runs to a third-place finish in the 800-meter race at the district meet. FAR RIGHT Peggy Murri cruises to another victory in the 800-meter finals at the district meet. MIDDLE Mary Ann Ahmed leads the pack at the district state meet. BOTTOM The 1982 Track team. (Distance Team) (Back Row) Coach Ron Cross, Lorna Brothers, Nilsen Everson, Robert Hayward, Scott Thompson, Greg Eyerly, Brad Hartung, John Dougherty, Rod Pauls, Ron Wortham, Jon Thomas, Kyle Everson, Jason Lavery. (Middle Row) Jon Held, Ron Reason, Don Blake, Mark Gossack, Mark Forsythe, Eric Pritchard, Chad Phillips, Andre Lafayette, Cameron Goins, Jon Stoner, Tom Isom, Brian Long. (Front Row) Stephanie Gates, Debbie Mattson, Karen Overs, Marcie Bender, Cathy Meier, Margie Woodland, MaryAnn Ahmed, Susan Doty, Salvador Reyes, Brian Nelson, Dave Price. Photos: Sue McGreer, Jim Kerr.



*Individuals*

# Saxon Track

A team is made up of individuals who work together. Everyone knows that. Two of the outstanding individuals on this year's team were Peggy Murri and Bobby Purdy. Together, Bobbi and Peggy scored enough points at the state meet to tie for 4th place.

Peggy finished 3rd in both the 1500 and 800 at the state meet. She held three school records, in the 800, 1500, and 3,000. Bobbi won four events in the district meet and went on to finish 2nd in the 290, 3rd in the 100, and 4th in the long jump at the State meet.

Other athletes who deserve mention include Tracy Johnson, who was injured during the season, Priscilla Mason, who won the district shot event, and Mary Ann Ahmed, who was team captain and qualified for state in the 3,000. Boy atheletes deserving credit are Garen Horgen, Daryl Hart, and Scott Thompson. Garen qualified for the state meet in the 400 and anchored the boys' district champion mile relay team. Daryl Hart was the boys' team captain and what Coach Marks called "the most consistent competitor." Scott Thompson finished third in the 800 at district and missed state qualifying by five tenths of a second.

All in all, it was an excellent season. There were many outstanding atheletes, and all were outstanding competitors.

**TOP** The 1982 Track Team. (Hurdlers) (Back Row) Coach Greg Marks, Troy Bayne, Jon Wiens, Steve Mattson, Daryl Hart. (Front Row) Murray O'Neil, Carol Kincaid, Chris Crow, Kari Olson, Linda Kinkaid. MIDDLE LEFT Lara Young long jumps to victory. MIDDLE RIGHT Kari Olson concentrates intensely on clearing all the hurdles. BOTTOM (Sprinters) (Back Row) Coach Greg Marks, Carol Kinkaid, Derrick Graham, Scott Olson, Tony Byers, Randy LaRont, Jim Pigato, Kirk Marley, Bobbi Purdy, Scott Lasley, Tracy Johnson, Daryl Hart, Darin Honey, Anne Caldarazzo, Garen Horgen. (Front Row) Sharri Bratton, Kate Hise, Chris Crow, Kari Olson, Linda Kinkaid, Sally Meininger, Tammy Stewart, Kim Wright. Photos: Sue McGreer, Jim Kerr, Liz McGreer.

UPPER LEFT Peter Trelstad triple jumps to 2nd place in the district meet. UPPER RIGHT Gary Gates flies through the air with the greatest of ease. MIDDLE LEFT (Jumpers) (Back Row) Bruce Wilbur, Greg Smith, Tony Byers, Jon Wiens, John Hansen, Scott Montgomery, Grant Smith, Lance Beaty, Jeff Riebel, Eldon Farris, Peter Trelstad, Lahn Simmons, Scott Meinert, Kirk Marley, Todd Bennett, Andrew McNall, Tom Enright, Ron Stalie, Coach Sue Widmer. (Front Row) John Cogdill, Laura Young, Tory Costello, Chris Crow, Pseudo-jumper Kari Olson, Bobbi Purdy, Stephanie O'Conner, Gary Gates. BOTTOM Bobbi Purdy wins her heat in the 200. Photos: Sue McGreer, Jim Kerr, Paul Chamberlain.

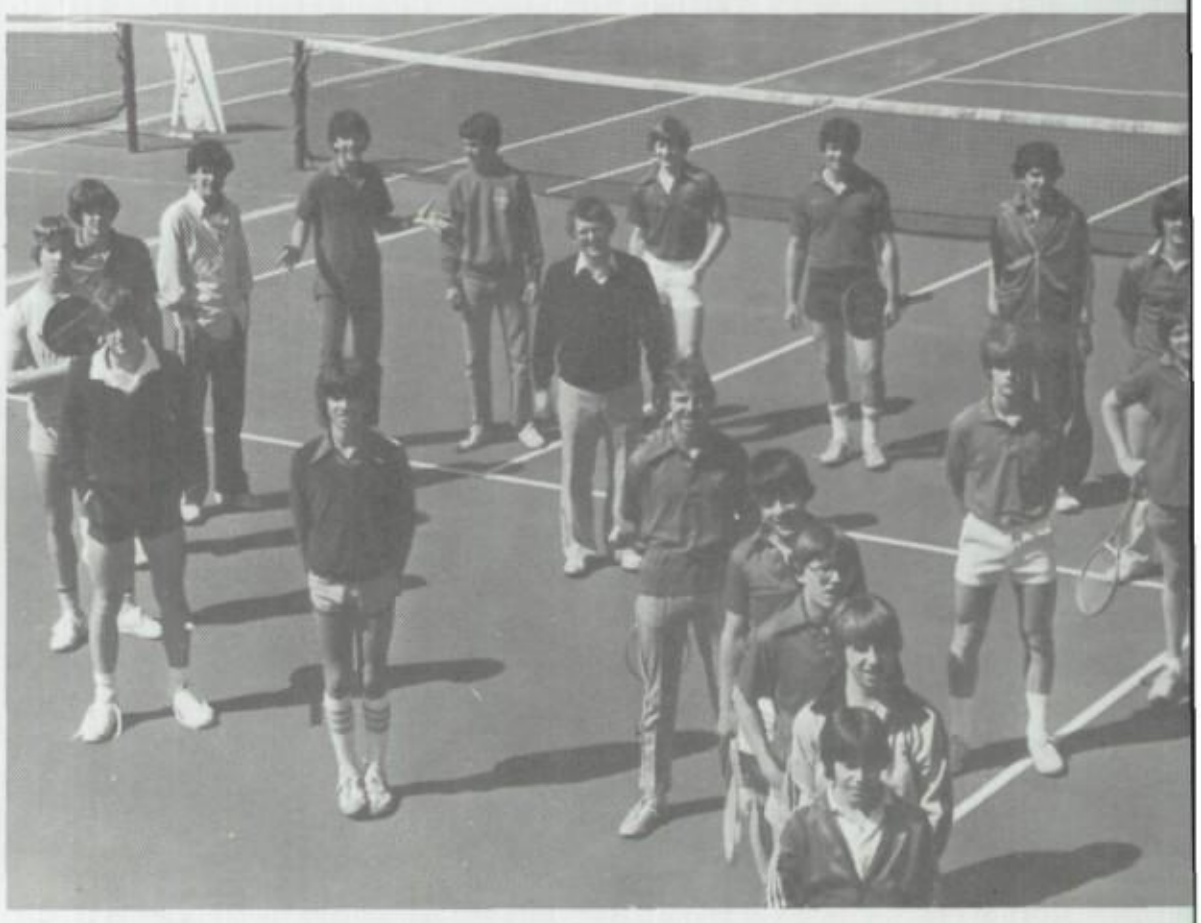
# Saxon Tennis: League Menace

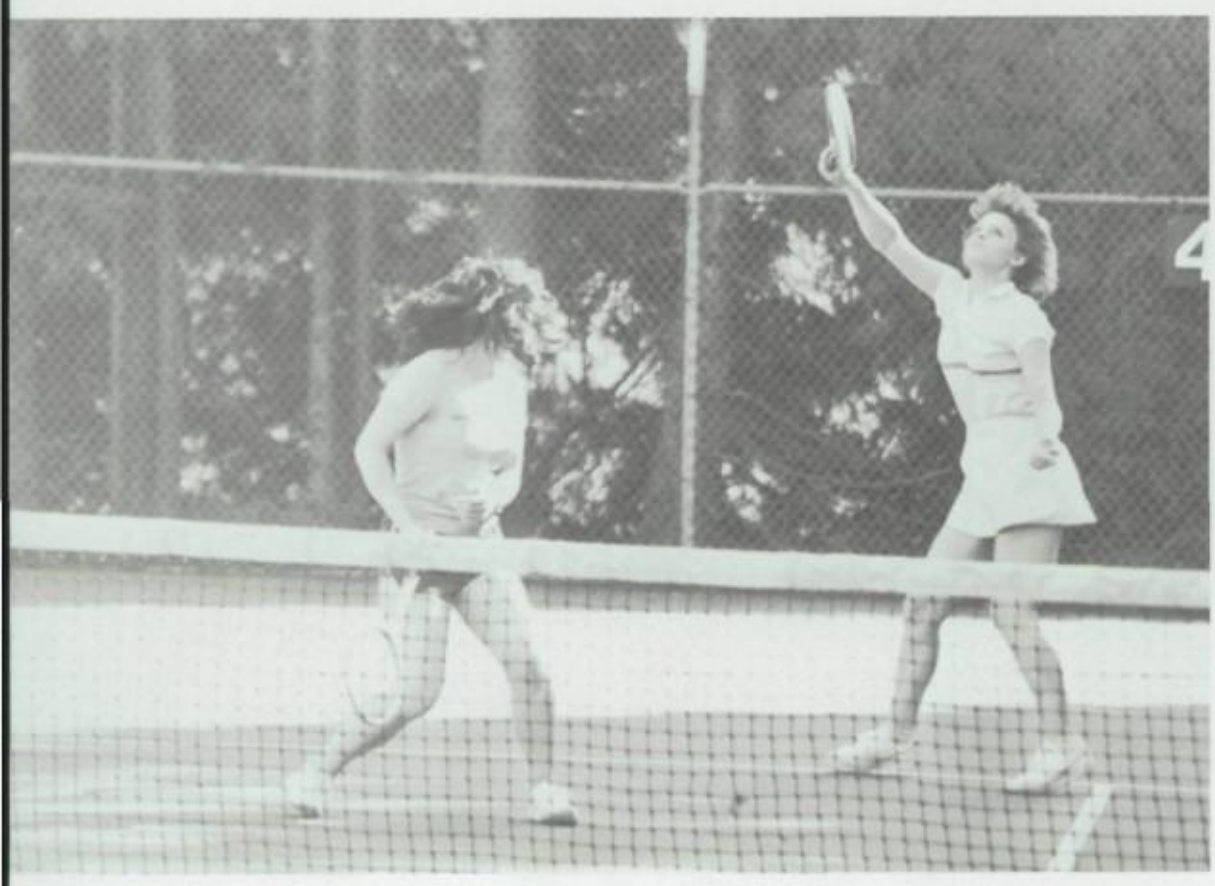
With a team count of two dozen and a district title, the Saxon Boys' Tennis team proved that quantity and quality can go together. This team, one of the largest in recent years, held its own and worked its way to being District Co-Champions with Crescent Valley and Sprague.

There were many outstanding efforts by the team members. Three freshmen, Randy Schriver, Jon Graham, and Rick Wood, played on the Varsity squad. Juniors Kraig Kerr, Eric Lindburg and Jeff Hanson were the stars of singles and doubles. Kerr qualified at District with a second place win to play singles at the State meet. At State, he went as far as the quarter-finals . The doubles team of Lindburg and Hanson won fourth place at District and made it as far as the consolation semi-finals at State. Overall, the Saxons took tenth in State.

During the regular season, the Saxons performed well enough that their appearance at State was no surprise. They lost only one League match, and that was because it was called due to rain. The highlight of the season was the South-Sprague event. Match for match, the outcome was unsure. Play for play, the heated contest between Kerr and his Sprague opponent became more crucial. The match was so close that it was featured on the front page of the **Statesman** sports section. At the end of the greuling match, Kerr was the winner. His victory capped the meet, and South conquered Sprague, 4-3. This was a key victory of the season, leading to an 8-1 win-loss record.

UPPER LEFT Tom Bailey tries to coax the tennis ball into his racquet. UPPER RIGHT Doubles hot-shots Lindburg and Hanson emerge on the court to conquer another opponent. MIDDLE Team picture. (Clockwise from handle) Steve Neiger, Marcus Berg, Brad Hull, Robert Beaton, John Mitchell, Jon Graham, Jeff Hanson, Blair Bonnes, Tom Bailey, Steve Chrisemer, Kurt Lidtke, Tim Barrier, Ricky "Rat" Martz, Alan Beaton, Stuart Redsun, Jim Laughlin, Doug Youngman, Randy Schriver. (Not Pictured) Aaron Felton, Tim Garrison, Kraig Kerr, David Martz, Rick Wood. LOWER LEFT Making the save, Jon Graham shows off his awesome legs. LOWER RIGHT Junior Kraig Kerr displays his forceful power in such a laid-back way. Photos: Rick Bradshaw, Paul Chamberlain, Stuart Redsun.





*Girls' Tennis*

# Hopes For Title Lost

The 1981-82 Girls' Tennis team had many injuries during the season, but they are all ready for another year.

Sophomore Mary Beth Huewe was the top-seeded player this year, but because of an back injury she couldn't go on to the district matches at the end of the season. Mary Beth said, "Injuries were the key word to our performance at district. On our dual meet schedule we only lost one league match. Still, we are a pretty young team; we only had three Seniors."

The injuries seemed to slow down the year a little bit, but everyone had a satisfied feeling about the season. Freshman Sarah Skillern said, "This was my first year on any team and thought it was a good learning experience. I felt I was taught a lot about the game and it showed me what I needed to work on and improve."

As senior Holly Knott added up her year, "The only disadvantage to graduating is the fact that high school tennis will be over. I do want to leave my best wishes and good luck to this year's team."

TOP (Front Row) Coach Terri Robinson, Dina Bishoprick, Greta Barrier, Tricia Lee, Liz Gibson, Kim Ronai, Tori Walton, Marni Peterson, Dena Taylor. (Back Row) Max Nielson, Kim Bye, Marianne Ghim, Patti Crump, Buffy Layton, Mary Beth Huewe, Holly Knott, Margo Graham, Suzanne Diess, Julie Clifford, Sarah Skillern. MIDDLE LEFT Marianne Ghim makes an excellent effort to get the ball over the net. MIDDLE RIGHT Margo Graham serves. BOTTOM Marianne Ghim and Dena Taylor work together as a team. Photos: Jon Held.

# Special

Homecoming is Friday! Who'd you vote for for Queen? Let's get these Spirit Week decorations planned or we're gonna be stuck! The prom is only 69 days away! Do you think you'll get asked? Why'd they change Powder Puff to Spring? Oh gosh! I've got 20 Val-o-grams and 6 dozen cookies all to prepare for tomorrow! How many days till the Senior Awards Banquet and Dance? When is the. . . ?

Can you imagine high school without any Special Events? Yuck! There would only be homework! But half of the fun (and all the headaches) was in the weeks of planning that came before.

Final themes for Spirit Halls had to be settled. Val-o-grams had to be designed, and sorting planned. The Awards Banquet had to find a home in some restaurant, voting for awards tallied, bands hired, and tickets sold. Powder Puff teams had to practice. Students of the Month had to be nominated, their qualifications outlined, and votes tallied. Oh there were **so** many things to do! But the reward came at the moment the project was a success—that's when everything runs smoothly at the Prom, none of the Homecoming princesses trip in the mud, your class hall looks great, the relay at the Pep Assembly goes off without a hitch, your Senior prank is famous and **you** don't get caught, the Sno-ball is **fun**, and Spring Fever day is sunny! At times like these, the planning, energy, headaches, and trouble are all worth it. You finally see the event turn out great, hear compliments, and are proud to know **you** did it!

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*Homecoming*

# School Spirit Tops It Off

A successful Spirit Week and a pep assembly on Friday added to the exhuberance of Homecoming. A parade of students on foot and in their cars started out the evening's activities. Students decorated their cars and paraded around the South High area, honking horns and showing school spirit. The parade was led by the rally on a red fire truck, and the Homecoming Court in limousines were part of the procession.

The Homecoming Court was chosen by the student body, with three princesses from each class and a fourth from the senior class, one of whom was later chosen as the Queen. Each then chose an escort to accompany her throughout the half-time ceremony. The Queen was crowned by Mr. Wes Ediger and Michelle Provost, a senior class Homecoming princess from last year. Jeni Brown was this year's recipient of the crown and title of Homecoming Queen. "Being crowned Homecoming Queen was a big honor, said Jeni. I was so excited, I could hardly believe it! It was an experience that I'll always remember. It made me realize how lucky I am to have so many great friends."

The evening ended with an exciting overtime victory against Corvallis, and a dance in the main gym, where the band "High Society" performed.

TOP The 1981 Homecoming Court and their escorts. Dan Shively and Karen Shively; Kurt Lidtke and Molly Lethine; Peder Trelstad and Sonya Peterson; Greg Sherwood and Debbie Mattson; Dave Johnsen and Kelly Riordan; Marc Horch and Homecoming Queen Jeni Brown; Lundy Smith and Anne Drips; Eric Marley and Kim Ronai; Brent Hahn and Melinda Hogg; Troy Haugen and Shelly Johnson; Jim Woock and Kate Stevens; Tim Ross and Bridget Bakken. MIDDLE Jeni Brown is crowned Homecoming Queen by Mr. Wes Ediger and Michelle Provost; Marc Horch is her escort. BOTTOM Saxon excitement with the overtime victory. Photos: McEwan Photo.

TOP The 1981 Homecoming Court with their escorts. (Back Row) Troy Haugen and Shelly Johnson; Kurt Lidtke and Molly Lethin; Brent Hahn and Melinda Hogg; Jim Woock and Kate Stevens; Tim Ross and Bridget Bakken; Dan Shively and Karen Shively. (Middle Row) Eric Marley and Kim Ronai; Eric Scofield and Sonya Peterson; Peder Trelstad and Susan Hyde. (Front Row) Greg Sherwood and Debbie Mattson; Marc Horch and Jeni Brown; Lundy Smith and Anne Drips; Dave Johnson and Kelly Riordan. MIDDLE Members of the Varsity, J.V., and Homecoming Rally have fun after the Homecoming parade. BOTTOM Students enjoy the Homecoming Dance: Shelly Gifford and Paul Mingus, Scott Craig and Heather Stull. Photos: McEwan Photo.

*Spirit Week*

# Seniors Mourn At Funeral

When most students entered the school building on the morning of Monday, October the twenty-sixth, they were surprised by what was to be.

Those who encountered Center Hall entered the darkness of "Senior Cemetery," where the seniors were rising above all others. Those dropping to "83,000 Leagues Under the Sea" found the juniors and their "Sigmond the Savage." The ones who enjoyed lions, tigers, and clowns were found at the Sophomore Circus. And those who were star-gazers were found in the freshman hall, where "The Force" was with them.

On Wednesday, October twenty-eighth, the school went back in time to the "Old West," with Western Day. Thursday the twenty-ninth was Clash Day, with students wearing clothes and colors that didn't match. Friday was Homecoming, with the students dressed in red and blue, for Red-and-Blue Day.

A pep assembly was held during school, and a spirit parade Friday night was held to "fire up" the Varsity football team for the Homecoming game.

Teresa Bakke, a senior, was quoted as saying, "It was really spirited," when asked what she thought of Spirit Week. "Spirit Week is a good idea, it's fun, and it gets everyone in the school involved," *commented Joni Lovelace, a sophomore.* Not all students, however, were in favor of Spirit Week. "I think it's unnecessary and people only do it to get out of class and waste time," commented senior Rick Bradshaw. But the majority of students, like Kippa Williams, a junior, seemed to approve. "It was colorful, and it looked better with the halls decorated," she said. "I really wish we had more time to show our spirit."

TOP "Senior Spirits Rise Once More," during Spirit Week in Center Hall. MIDDLE LEFT "Senior Cemetery," where the spirits of South's opponents lie. MIDDLE RIGHT The "Planets of Our Rivals" were spaced out by South High's freshman class. BOTTOM South High's opponents are clammed up by the juniors' "Sigmond the Savage Saxon." Photos: Terry Martell.

UPPER LEFT Miss "Pearlina" Fletcher, escorted by "Mr." Suzan Dereli, was voted Corvallis's Homecoming Queen at South's Homecoming pep assembly, while Josie Langendoerfer and Kim Ronai cheer and applaud. UPPER RIGHT Melinda McClelland (center) was caught by victorious cowgirls Dianna Snawder (left) and Liz Wilson during Western Day of Spirit Week. MIDDLE LEFT In order from left to right: Kari Olsen, Rita Litchfield, and Sue McGreer refused to "conform" during Clash Day. MIDDLE RIGHT Who were the mysterious Sea Spirits of the Junior Hall? BOTTOM "Wes" rushed to the aid of the sophomore class to tame the Rebel Lions. Photos: Terry Martell.

# Ediger Crowns Freitag First Spirit Prince

On February 24, 1982 an addition to the history of South High was made. For the first time since the start of the crowning of the Spirit. Prince/Princess, a boy was chosen. Stan Freitag was crowned by last year's Spirit Princess, Megan Mahoney.

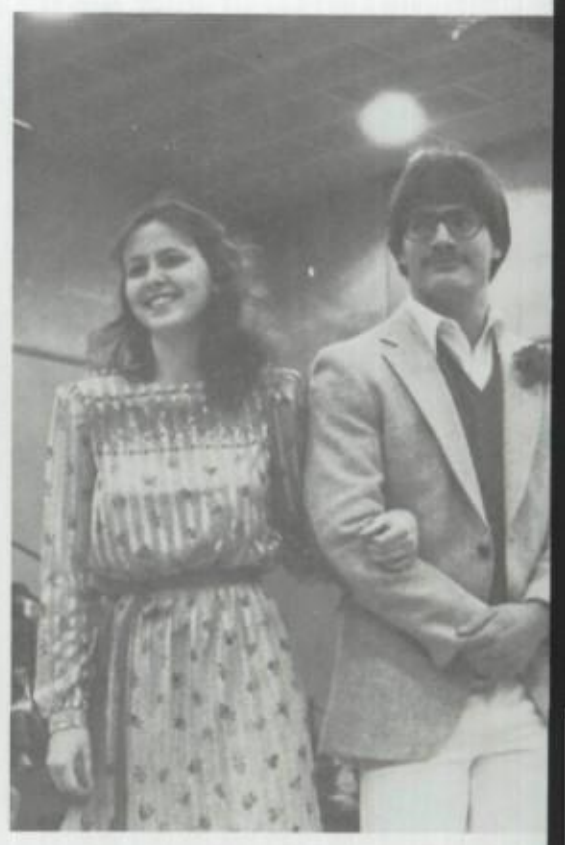
The selection committee for Spirit Princes and Princesses was made up of a representative of each rally, an administrator, and a member of the Saxonetts. The Varsity Rally captain acted as chairperson. A school-wide vote was taken to choose the Prince or Princess of the year.

Students were chosen for their support at athletic events, involvement in school activities, and general student body support.

"I'm deeply honored, and my only regret is that I didn't get a kiss from Mr. Ediger," said Stan.

Mr. Ediger said, "I'm glad kids are considering both boys and girls. My only reservation is having to walk arm-in-arm with Stan to crown next year's winner."

TOP LEFT Sweetheart Sue Gray escorted by funny-man Kenny Jones. TOP RIGHT Nancy Schuberg escorts Stan Freitag, 1981-82 Spirit Prince. MIDDLE 1981 Sweetheart Meghan Mahoney crowns Stan Freitag while Cheryl Kalibak, Aaron Thomas, Anne Drips, Lundy Smith, and Lisa Harris watch on. BOTTOM Sweetheart Lundy Smith is escorted by his favorite girl, Anne Drips. (Not Pictured) Jeni Brown, Linda Poteet, Marilyn Youngman, Kelly Riordan, Andrea Hibbard, and Krystal Young. Photos: Stuart Redsun.



*Powderpuff:*

# Girls Show Their Roughness

Many South Salem girls put on their grubbies to go out to play the pigskin sport. For the second year in a row, two classes were combined to form one team. The Senior-Sophomore team managed to pull off a 12-6 victory over the Junior-Freshman team.

The Jr.-Frosh team started out strong and scored a touchdown on their first play. Junior Jennifer Berg scored on an option-right give. During the second quarter, the Sr.-Soph team gained points when senior Teri Tourville scored on a pass from senior Julie Bouchard. In the third quarter, senior Shelley Truesdale scored a touchdown for her team. This was the final score of the game.

"I thought it was great," stated Nancy Schuberg, senior split end. "I made a lot of friends with the underclassmen. Not only was the game fun, but the practices were a blast!"

During the four practices before the game, basic plays were taught and field positions were set. The Thursday game turned out to be a winner for the Sr.-Soph team. Many of the girls would have liked a Friday game, but this wasn't possible because of a Southernaire concert.

Brian Heater, Paul Cary, Oliver Santos, Bucky Williams, Dan Shively, and Robb McCracken coached the victorious team. The Junior-Frosh team was coached by Soren Sorenson, Steve Sloop, Tom Stalie, Murray O'Neil, Jeff Lacey, and Mark Schlotthauer.

Dave Johnson, Kenny Jones, and Jim Laughlin were referees for the game. "The reffing was pretty good, with the exception of some calls that should have been left alone, and some that were missed," said Soren Sorenson.

TOP The girls wait for the snap. MIDDLE LEFT Shelley Truesdale waits with anticipation. MIDDLE RIGHT Laura McGregor goes for the gusto. BOTTOM Julie Bouchard runs for the score. Photos: Stuart Redsun.

# London By Night

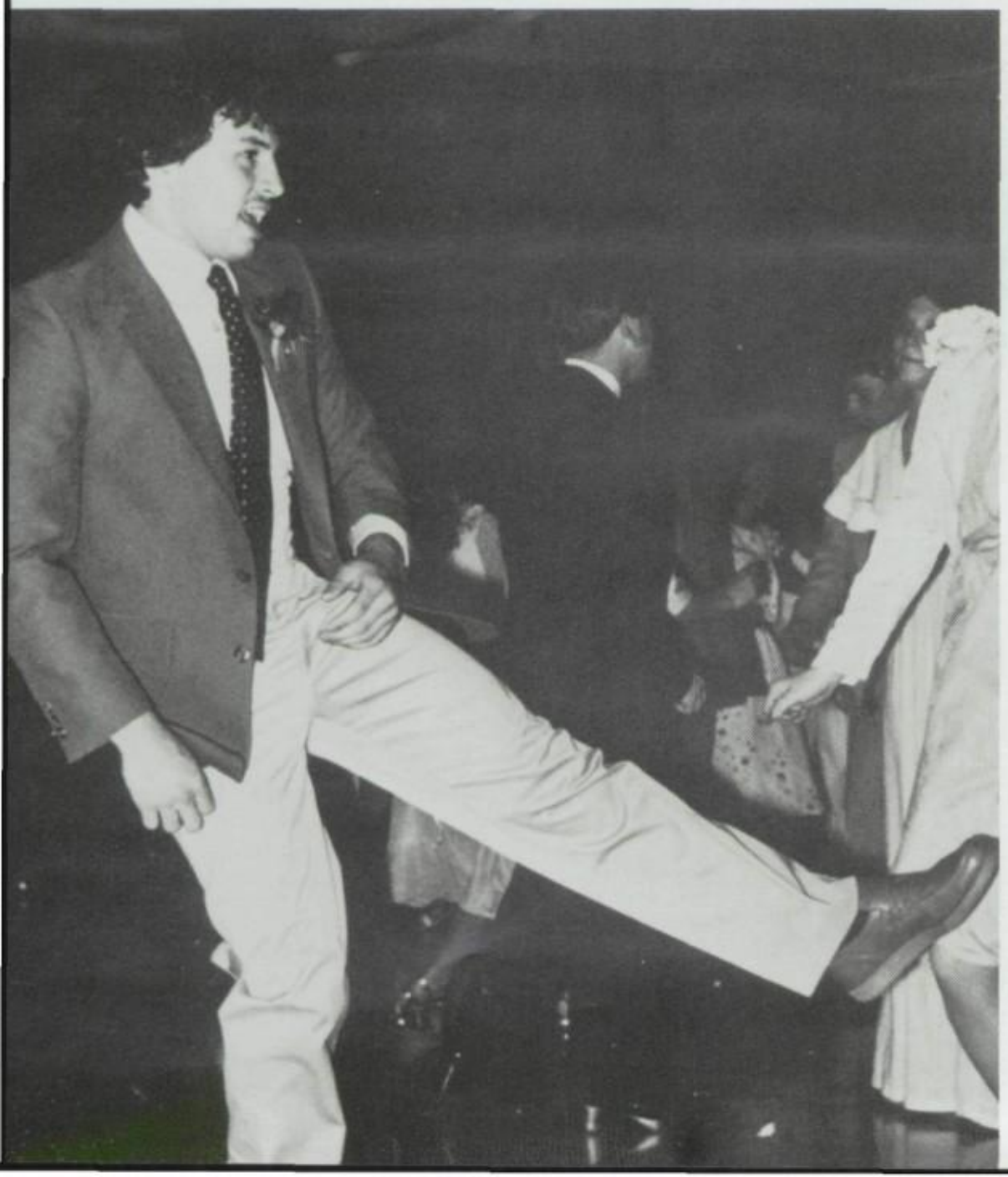
Once again, the annual Junior-Senior Prom was held at the Elks' Club. The theme moved from last year's "New York, New York" to "An Evening in London." "Hot Ticket" played the music from 8 o'clock till 12. Pre-Prom activities included such things as the usual dinner out, dinner at one of the couple's houses, or (as in the case of a group of seniors) possibly a barbecue. Many couples decided to double, triple, or even quadruple (this could get complicated) and instead of dining and dancing with one date, had a choice.

Sally Litchfield and Kim Bakken worked hard organizing decorating while other juniors — Kim Garcia, Liz Gibson, Kari McGee, Holly Robb, Tricia Lee, Cathy Mace, Sonya Peterson, Steve Sloop, Lance Beaty, Eric Pritchard, Erin Frame, Greg Slater, and others spent a lot of time and effort helping Sally and Kim.

Refreshments included a huge cake, fresh fruits, and peanuts (which were faster than speeding bullets when certain people got their hands on them.) To carry the English theme just a little bit further, two place guards were stationed at the door.

TOP You make me feel like slouching — I want to dance the night away — Oh baby. MIDDLE LEFT Mr. Hyde wonders why the chin strap has become a noseguard. MIDDLE RIGHT Sonya Peterson, Lisa Blair, and Kim Bakken are literally climbing the walls in their efforts to get the decorations done. BOTTOM Juniors (Back Row) Cathy Mace, Sonya Peterson, Steve Sloop, Lance Beaty, Eric Pritchard, Erin Frame, Greg Slater. (Front Row) Tricia Lee, Sally Litchfield, Kim Garcia, Kim Bakken, Liz Gibson, Kari McGee, Holly Robb. Photos: Jon Held, Anne Caldarazzo.

LONDON BY NIGHT



TOP LEFT Tricia Lee takes a break. TOP RIGHT William Cockrell and Pam Smith try to get her bracelet untangled from his tux. MIDDLE LEFT Can you guess which guard has received 10,000 volts of electric current through his body? MIDDLE Prom ticket for the lucky couples. MIDDLE RIGHT A group of social outcasts who were forced to eat at home instead of in a restaurant — Oliver Santos, Nancy Schuberg, Brian Heater, Linda Poteet, William White, and Jeni Brown (taking picture) — consume an as yet unidentified beverage. Coke, of course. BOTTOM Oliver Santos kicks one of the many grovelling females who fawn at his feet, out of the picture. Photos: John Held, Jeni Brown, Anne Caldarazzo.

*International News*

# Life Outside

1981-82 was not unlike any other year—it, too, had its share of catastrophes, deaths, and celebrations. But, what set this particular year apart from the rest was that these events, each in its own unique way, touched everyone, somehow.

In May, part of Florida was swallowed by a sinkhole in Winter Park. It ate a section of a Porsche car lot, a house, and part of a swimming pool.

On July 29, the royal wedding of Prince Charles and Lady Diana was dubbed the "wedding of the century." The festive occasion lifted the gloom from the world for a few days.

During August, construction on the widening of the Marion Street bridge began, creating much traffic congestion as the year progressed.

In September, Sandra Day O'Connor became the nation's first woman justice on the Supreme Court. The cost of a phone call went up from 10¢ to 25¢, causing a bit of a nuisance for everyone. On September 25 the Rolling Stones, lead by Mick Jagger, opened their World Tour with a record-breaking, ear-busting concert in Philadelphia.

Tragedy struck when the world lost Egyptian president Anwar Sadat to assassins' bullets in October. Moshe Dayan, Israel's former Foreign Minister and a strong peace advocate, also passed away in October after suffering a massive heart attack.

On January 12, an Air Florida jetliner crashed into the Potomac River in Washington D.C. It was one of the worst crashes in history, as 79 people were killed.

In mid-April, British territory, the Falkland Islands, was boldly invaded by Argentina. Britain retaliated, and the war was still raging as of June.

These events, as well as many others, had great impact on our lives. For those of us sheltered by high-school life, it has mainly been our attitudes that have been affected, while those beyond high school were faced with the reality of the world.

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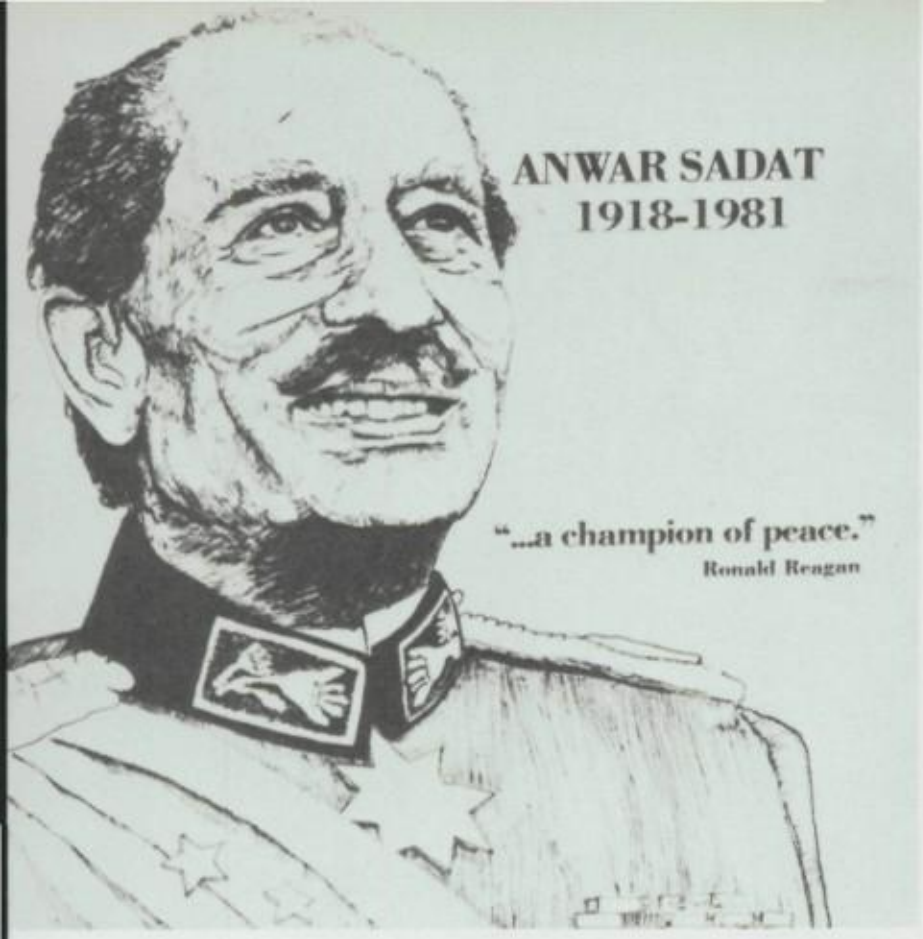


(PAGE 178) TOP British Royal Marine Commandos hoist the Union Jack over the Falklands. BOTTOM British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and President Ronald Reagan stand at attention during South Lawn ceremonies at the White House.

(PAGE 179) TOP LEFT Egyptian President Anwar Sadat. TOP RIGHT Justice Sandra Day O'Connor. MIDDLE A member of the rescue team yells to shore as he and another look over the wreckage of the Air Florida jetliner that crashed into the Potomac River in Washington, D.C. BOTTOM LEFT Marion Street bridge construction. BOTTOM RIGHT Prince Charles and Princess Diana keep the media busy.

Special thanks to the **Statesman-Journal** for these photos.

*School For Scandal*

# Fall Play Had "Accent" On Success

This year's fall play, **School For Scandal,** was a first for newcomer director Ed Bowen and his assisting student director Becky Pugh, but another in South's longstanding tradition of unique and challenging dramatic productions. The three difficulties which made this play, in particular, so challenging were its length, the British accents, and the subtle humor. Despite these difficulties, the players viewed it as a success. John Held commented, "I think our best performance came on the Friday that the football team beat Central Catholic in the play-offs. Most of us went on stage with a lot of energy and excitement."

The usual high school play runs about an hour and a half, but **School For Scandal** lasted two hours. The English accents were also an added hassle, as the play was written quite a long time ago. Another concern was conquering the humor. In the 18th century, subtle satire was the style. However, the cast had to pronounce the words clearly and provide adequate facial expressions and blocking to give the audience the right impression. Even so, some of the humor flew right over the heads of the audience.

The cast worked together to create a polished production. As Terry Martell put it, "**School For Scandal** was a good experience. It was fun to get to know the people involved."

TOP Nancy Johnson, Steve Kroh, Jesse Young, David Nassett, Mike Scott, Julie Clifford. MIDDLE LEFT Who's hiding from whom after doing what !?! MIDDLE RIGHT Robbie Karns, Frank Zavala, Richard Schulte, David Thorsett, John Held, Gary Brown. BOTTOM Aaron Felton, Janice Bowen, and Terry Martell are trying to decide whether Sir Peter Teazle was shot with a pistol or run through with a sword. (Not Pictured) Tony Byers, Greg MacNab, Kyle Adams, Cherah Parker, Shannon Timm, and leading actor Cole Akeman. Photos: Terry Martell.

*Winter Play*

# "Come To The Club Tonight"

"Come to the club tonight" was not only the refrain of the theme song in the musical, **The Club,** but also a wise recommendation. **The Club** was the first musical jointly directed by drama teacher Ed Bowen and vocal instructor Loren Wenz, both of whose talents were new to South. **The Club** performed at South in late February and early March. After the musical closed at South, it reopened at Chez Robert, a restaurant, lounge, and dinner theater in the Reed Opera House.

**The Club** let the audience sneak a peek into one of the exclusive "men only" clubs of the upper social strata in the early 20th Century. The odd twist was that the author, a lady by the way, chose to use an all-female cast, seven in all, to portray the male club members. A few of the vices the musical poked fun at were liquor, infidelity, money, and even plays. It ended, however, with a touching scene in which the antagonist and protagonist were reconciled.

The many people who saw the production were impressed with not only the acting, but the singing and choreography as well. A very polished performance, to say the least.

Director Bowen commented that it was "an outstanding production of a really difficult musical, one of the finest examples of the talent of South students. **The Club** was a unique show in that it was able to provide both entertainment and a message."

UPPER LEFT Kari Olson shows us her Pepsodent smile. UPPER RIGHT Rita Litchfield sings an Italian aria. MIDDLE LEFT Jenny Chadburn gets her fingers caught in the keyboard. MIDDLE RIGHT Sarah Clifford is making sure Rita washed her hands before the performance. LOWER (Back Row) Kari McGee, Kari Olson, Rita Litchfield (Front Row) Linda Schrader, Linda Wechter, Sarah Clifford. Photos: John Held.

*Spring Play*

# A Satire On The Theater

**The Torch Bearers** was a play that poked fun at community theater. The satire was performed in three acts, the first being a rehearsal held at the Ritters' home. The second was at Horticultural Hall, where the audience saw the production of the community play from a backstage view, and the third was back at the Ritters' home after the performance.

During the first act, a delightfully funny Stan Freitag appeared as the fidgety, compulsive "clean freak" Mr. Spindler, who was the special-effects man. Dianna Snawer was the "know-it-all" director, Mrs. Pampinelli, who caused more trouble for the community play than all the other members of her cast combined. She was the one who taught Florence McCricket (Natalie Fish) her exaggerated hand motions and monotone voice.

The costumes truly illustrated the personality of each character, especially Mrs. Nelly Fell (Kim Campbell) whose chartreuse dress displayed her lack of taste in clothes and manners.

The Ritters' home was brightly colored in purple and green shades, and was exceptionally good at showing the unreality of the whole situation. In the backstage scene, netting and lights were used to give the audience a view of both the backstage and the actual performance of their play. The crew did a wonderful job putting **The Torch Bearers** together. Other cast members included Grant Shaffer, Becky Pugh, Karen Peterson, Rex Jantze, Jeff Snyder, Mike Scott, David Duncan, and Shawn Burford.

UPPER LEFT Dianna Snawder and Rex Jantze ham it up at rehearsal. UPPER RIGHT Dianna tells Rex, "No, no, a thousand times no!" MIDDLE Dianna Snawder, Kim Campbell, and Mike Scott pose for the latest Vogue magazine. LOWER LEFT Stan Freitag asks Dianna Snawder, "Oh, you mean I was supposed to be over there?" LOWER RIGHT Karen Peterson tells Grant Shaffer, "Not tonight dear, I have a headache." Photos: Terry Martell.

*Snoball*

# Moonlight Memories

"Mystical Moonlight Memories" was the theme of the twenty-eighth annual Snoball held at the State Fairgrounds 4-H building, December 5th, 1981. Girls asked boys to the annual holiday event.

The band playing for the dance was called "High Society." They performed both rock-n-roll and slower songs for the couples to dance to. Other entertainment available included a magician who performed various magic acts for the audience.

If neither of those two activities appealed to you, there were refreshments and drinks available to buy which you could go upstairs to enjoy at the sitting areas provided, or you could get you and your date's picture taken to remember the evening by.

While this year's Snoball was a success, there was some controversy over whether people should be allowed to wear informal clothing. The dance was formal or informal wear, but the general public's opinion seemed to be that the Snoball is a special event that requires formal attire. The controversy was initially noticed by the public when letters to the editor were found on the subject in the **Statesman-Journal.** The rebuttal given by those who seemingly offended the traditional rule was, "It's good to have a change now and then."

Many people put in hours of time and effort to make this year's Snoball one to remember. Said Liz Gibson, who took part in the decorating, "It was a lot of work, but in the end it was all worth it."

TOP Liz Gibson and Toby Kersh exchange some hot gossip while Andrea Anderson and Sue McGreer look on. MIDDLE LEFT Dione Jefferson asks Wyatt Karo whether he ate his Malt-O-Meal for dinner. MIDDLE RIGHT Mike Leisten and Joan Hutchison flash big smiles. BOTTOM Dennis Taggart and Liz Lyman enjoy a dance. Photos: Jim Kerr, Terry Martell.

# A Look At The Fads & Fashions Of '81-'82

Welcome to "Fashions of '81-'82," our yearly fashion round-up. Today we have Sue in the upper-right corner modeling the denim-look in her shrink-to-fit 501 Levi's, complete with a bandana headband and high-top sneakers. Beside Sue is Jim, sporting his Town and Country surf shirt, colorful Stubbies shorts, and lace-up Vans. Jim is content listening to Rush on his Sony Walkman portable stereo tapedeck. Next we have Garen looking ultra-preppy in his Britannia sport shirt, khaki slacks, and penny loafers. Mary Ann comes prepared like a real prep with a sweater tied loosely over her button-down shirt. Her Roman-numeraled watch says it's time to check out Mike in his Bermuda shorts, Ocean Pacific sport shirt, and topsiders. Below Mike, Patty looks very Vogue in her light cotton ruffled blouse and cropped pants. Jennifer shows off her walking shorts and flat gold slippers while Fran displays her Victorian-styled, high-collared plaid blouse. Kneeling is Shelly in her Western-look prairie skirt with lace dust ruffle and cowboy boots. Standing, Jeni gives us a flavor of the sea with her striped nautical-look T-shirt. Marc models his Members Only bomber jacket with the distinctive stand-up collar over his Ralph Lauren polo shirt. Kris is stylishly dressed in her wickedly fiminine cotton blouse, olive drab knickers, and those popular white stockings. Suzan completes the fashion show with her polka-dot blouse and New Wave sunglasses.

Other fashions this year include the mini-shirt, argyle everything, Izod alligator shirts, Calvin Klein, Vaurnet sunglasses, cuffed, harem-style pants, and dressed-up sweatshirts. We hope you've enjoyed the show.

### THE FADS

headbands
Walkmans
Pacman
collars up
short hair
leaf earrings
simple gold watches
thin gold necklaces
hairbands and ribbons
big, colorful earrings
decorated shoelaces
jogging
Cambridge Diet

### THE MOVIES

On Golden Pond
Chariots of Fire
Rocky III
An American Werewolf in London
Porky's
Taps
E.T. the Extra-Terrestrial
Endless Love
REDS
Raiders of the Lost Ark
Arthur
Star Trek II - The Wrath of Khan

### THE MUSIC

867-5309—Jenny
Ebony and Ivory
Tainted Love
Rock Lobster
I Love Rock-n-Roll
Whip It
Party on the Patio
Bette Davis Eyes
Young Turks
Juke Box Hero
Stroke
Tube Snake Boogie
Start Me Up
Destroyer
Heat of the Moment

### THE ARTISTS

B-52's
J. Geils
Blue Öyster Cult
Police
Joan Jet and the Blackhearts
Loverboy
Kinks
Rolling Stones
Journey
Air Supply
Devo
The Clash
Foreigner
Rick Springfield
Asia

### THE LUNCH SPOTS

Burger King
MacDonald's
Sally's
Taco Bell
Wendy's
Dunkin' Donuts

### THE HOTSPOTS

Pietro's
the River
the Knorrs
Carrows

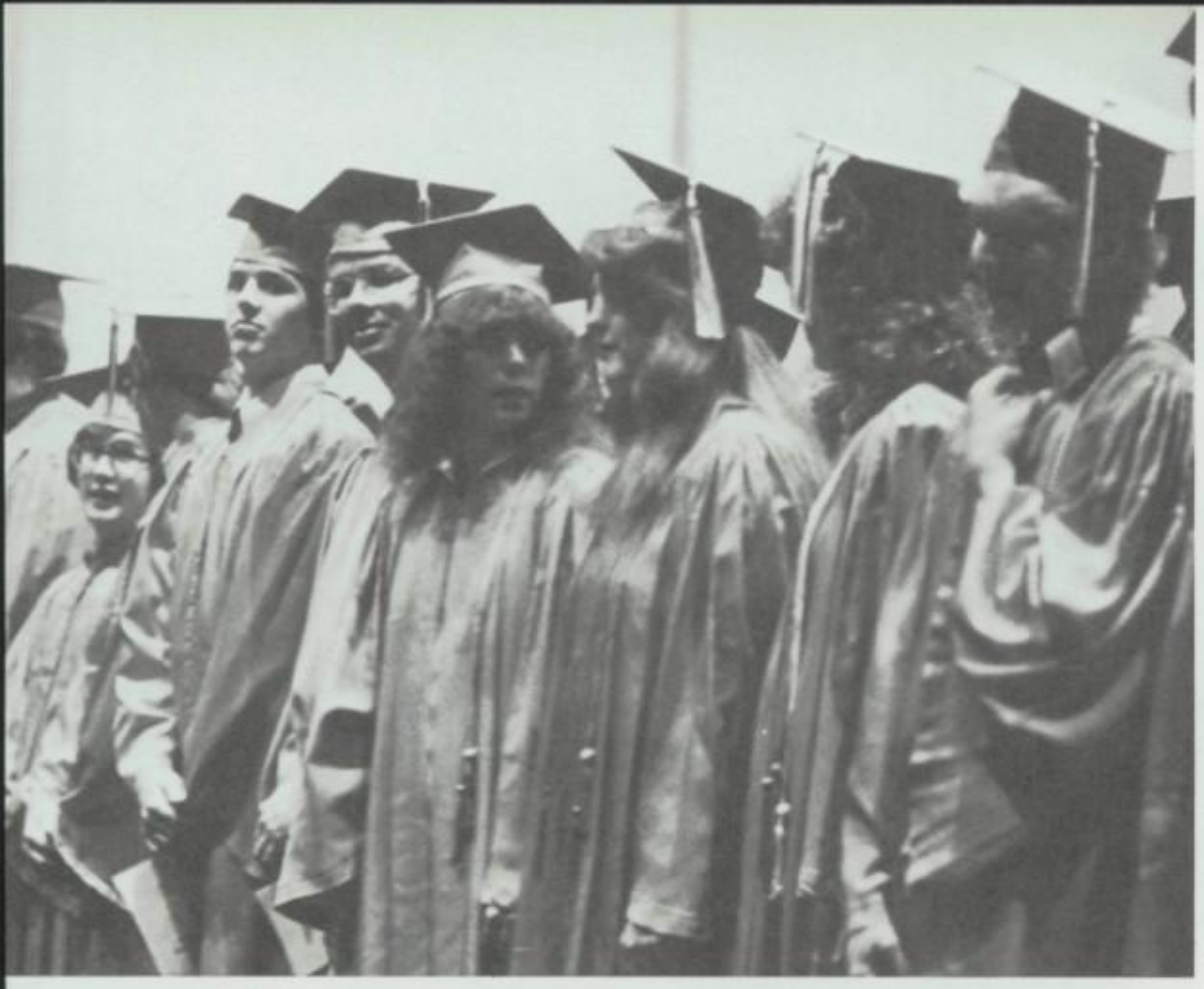
### THE WORDS

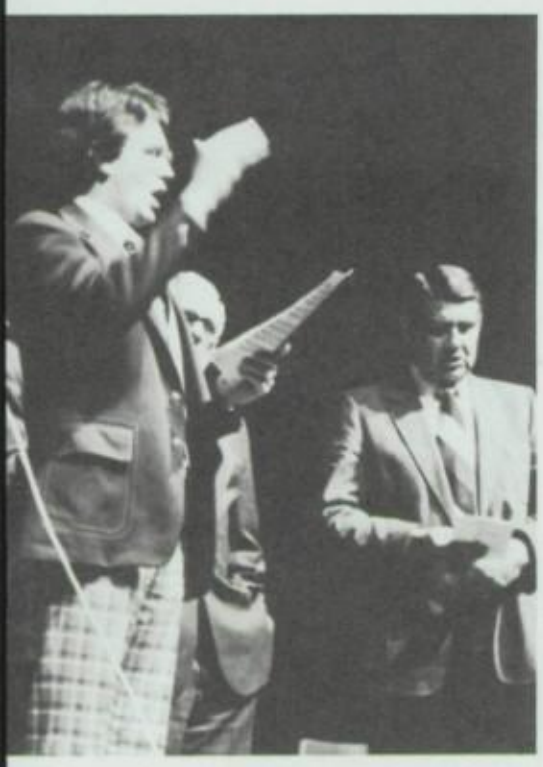
hot
whits
thrash
death
**so** due
totally
mega
no doubt
for sure
definitely
excellent

A few of the hairstyles prevalent this year include the short and very curly-cut modeled by Zoe, and the French braid shown by Anne. Jeff models the short, cropped punk style, and Cheryl displays a light and airy style. Jeni accents her short wavy hair with a headband and button earrings, while Rachel's layered cut allows for maximum body and fullness. Kim's classic hairstyle is easy-to-manage and can be dressy or casual. Here, Kim shows us her dressy look, complete with a pair of dainty gold earrings. Merideth finishes the line-up with her long hair softly pulled back in combs.

# Students of the Month

NOMINEES AND **WINNERS** (Sept.) Sarah Clifford, **Melinda McClelland**, Linda Poteet, Jeff Campbell, Stan Freitag, **Jim Laughlin.** (Oct.) Jeni Brown, **Anne Drips**, Janelle Peter, Dave Johnson, **Wyatt Karo**, Greg Smith. (Nov.) **Lisa Harris**, Laura Lambert, Shannon Timm, **Ken Jones**, Jordan Posell, Richard Schulte. (Dec.) **Lisa Barber**, Lisa Mason, Tammy Snyder, **Jon Ballantyne**, Scott Lasley, Kirk Viegas, (Jan.) Karla Bosch, **Sue Gray**, Krystal Young, Paul Chamberlain, Nat Goforth, **Lundy Smith**, (Feb.) Kris Nielson, **Linda Schrader**, Maggie Simmons, Jim Kerr, Mike Sloop, **Marc Webster**, (Mar.) Andrea Hibbard, Liz Wilson, **Marilyn Youngman**, Kevin Donaldson, **Mike Leisten**, John Watrous, (Apr.) Chris Knox, **Melanie Ronai**, Dianne Seare, Darryl Hart, David Martz, **Aaron Thomas**. (May) **Mary Ann Ahmed**, Mary Jo Hofstetter, Dianna Snawder, **Daryl Gossack**, Jim Pavelek, Jon Wiens. Photos: Shane Burger.





*Baccalaureate*

# Cap and Gown Get Some Use

South's 27th annual Baccalaureate service was held in the Rose Theater late in May. Traditionally, the entire senior class wore their caps and gowns throughout the service. The junior class was also present, as they were ushering. The processional, **Pomp and Circumstance**, played by senior Jeanne Tsai opened the Baccalaureate ceremony.

The invocation was given by Rev. John Stewart of the First Presbyterian Church. The invocation was followed by the anthem, **Hymn of David**, performed by the Symphonic Choir under the direction of Loren Wenz. Rev. Edward Henderlite of the First Congregational Church read from Romans 12:1 and 2, Matthew 7:13 and 14, and Matthew 7:7 and 8, which said "Ask, and it shall be given you; seek, and ye shall find; knock, and it shall be opened unto you." The scriptures were followed by another anthem, **Nunc Dimittis**, also performed by the Symphonic Choir. The sermon tied into the scripture and he said that the seniors were at a point where they could choose to do anything they wanted to do with the rest of their lives. The choices were up to them. One of Rev. Henderlites themes will be remembered because of its humorous overtone: "Life is what happens when you have other plans."

After the sermon, the entire congregation joined in the hymn, "Faith of our Fathers." The evening ended with the Recessional, "Marche Romaine," and the caps and gowns were intact and ready to be closeted until Graduation.

TOP Seniors stand through the processional. UPPER LEFT Mr. Wenz directs the assembly next to the clergymen and Mr. Ediger. UPPER RIGHT Liz Wilson doesn't want her picture taken; Karla Bosch doesn't even notice. LOWER LEFT "Gee, he really looks cute but he's scratching his head, he may have dandruff." LOWER RIGHT Beth Rutledge gives the photographer a discreet smile and wave. Photos: Sue McGreer.

# The Launching Of The Ships

The sign out in front read "Welcome South Salem High School." At 6:00 p.m., 178 Saxon seniors converged upon the basement banquet room. By 6:15 everyone was seated and the waiters at Chumaree Rodeway Inn began serving dinner. Brian Heater welcomed everyone to the Annual Senior Awards Banquet and Dance, and introduced the head table. After dinner, Mr. Ediger and members of the staff presented the serious awards to the outstanding seniors. Next, Janice Bowen spoke before the assembly about her year here at South and the difference between her homeland, South Africa, and her hostland, the United States. Linda Poteet, on behalf of the senior class, then presented Mr. Turman with a gift of appreciation. Soon after, Craig Volz displayed the senior slide show, which he volunteered to put together. Oliver Santos and Stan Frietag then took the stand and began the presentation of the humorous awards.

At 10:00 p.m., the last of the 73 funny awards were presented. From 10:00 p.m. until midnight, the Senior Class "funked" the hours away to the music of Thrust, an excellent band. Though the band quit at midnight, for many seniors the party wasn't over.

## *The Humorous Awards. . .*

**Playboy of the Year**
William White
**Playgirl of the Year**
Chris Plog
**All-American Boy**
Wyatt Karo
**All-American Girl**
Anne Drips
**Most Likely to Succeed (Boy)**
Lundy Smith
**Most Likely to Succeed (Girl)**
Mary Ann Ahmed
**Most Likely to Make a Scene in a Public Place**
Sara Steeves
**Most Spirited Boy**
Dan Larsen
**Most Spirited Girl**
Tammy Snyder
**Jock of the Year**
Jon Ballanyne
**Jockette of the Year**
Lisa Mason
**Loudmouth of the Year**
Paul Cary
**Class Clown**
Stan Frietag
**Best Legs (Boy)**
Steve Ercolini
**Best Legs (Girl)**
Janet Grude

**Hairest Legs**
Scott Lasley
**Friendliest Boy**
Ken Jones
**Friendliest Girl**
Tammy Elsom
**Most Inspirational (Boy)**
Jim Pavelek
**Most Inspirational (Girl)**
Dianne Seare
**Girl-Watcher of the Year**
Scott Thompson
**Trouble-Maker of the Year**
Brian Heater
**Flirt of the Year**
Melinda McClelland
**Most Studious**
Joh Wiens
**Least Studious**
Mitch Cox
**Best Dressed Boy**
Scott Rubenstein
**Best-Dressed Girl**
Cheryl Kalibak
**Prep-Attempt Award**
Aaron Thomas
**B-52 Award**
Suzan Dereli
**"You've Come A Long Way Baby"**
Molly Hanns
**Prettiest Eyes (Boy)**
Rob McCracken
**Prettiest Eyes (Girl)**
Kelly Riordan
**Nicest Smile (Boy)**
Steve Coday
**Nicest Smile (Girl)**
Laura McGavern
**Class Redneck**
Earl Fletcher
**Most Accident-Prone**
Annie Thomas
**Cutest Couple**
Anne Drips and Lundy Smith
**Most Likely to Become Rich Illegally**
Jay Brown
**Boy Most Wanted to be Stranded on a Desert Island With**
Jordan Posell
**Girl Most Wanted to Be Stranded on a Desert Island With**
Debbie Mattson
**Mother of the Year**
Terrina Moore
**Most Likely to Be Late to His Own Funeral**
Mike Sloop
**Most Likely to Be Late to Her Own Funeral**
Liz Wilson
**Big Red Award**
David Martz
**"Socializer" of the Year**
Jeni Brown
**Most Likely To Be Strangled By Her Own Jeans**
LaShelle Truesdall
**Twins Award**
Jim D'Eagle and Jim Kerr
**Most Recognizable Laugh (Boy)**
Taylor Olson
**Most Recognizable Laugh (Girl)**
Marilyn Youngman
**Ski Bum**
Eric Miller
**Most Honest and Sincere**
Andrea Hibbard
**Most Gullible**
Sheri Post
**Most Likely to Sleep Through the Rest of His Life**
Wade Pose
**Skipper of the Year**
Andy Brunkel
**Most Parking Tickets**
Chris Henderlite
**Computer of the Year**
Norman Beard
**Porcelain God Award**
Pete Kittle
**Procelain Goddess Award**
Lisa Kahle
**Gossip of the Year**
Kelly Smith
**Best Dancer (Boy)**
Marc Horch
**Best Dancer (Girl)**
Anne Drips
**Most Likely to Become a Dallas Cowboys' Cheerleader**
Shawn Susee
**Most Likely to Become a Sumo Wrestler**
Chris Johnson
**Most Likely to Marry a Younger Woman**
Jim Laughlin
**Most Likely to Marry an Older Man**
Sarah Clifford
**Most Liberal**
Linda Schrader
**Most Conservative**
Lisa Harris
**Most Likely to Become a Pig Farmer**
Jeff Armas
**Most Likely to Have a Business that Fails**
Jim Terranova
**Feminist of the Year**
Lisa Meyer
**Most Outgoing Girl**
Lisa Barber
**Mooch of the Year**
Bucky Williams
**Reckless Driver of the Year**
Linda Poteet

# . . *And the Serious Ones*

SCHOLARSHIPS

**Northwest Nazarene College Honor Scholarship**
Linda Goldsmith

**Chemeketa Community College**
Erin McConnell

**Ricks College Academic, Music, and Art Scholarship**
Celeste Morgan

**University of Oregon - Athletic**
Brian Heater

**University of Oregon National Merit Scholarship**
Jon Wiens

**Whitman College - Campbell Music Scholarship**
Jeanne Tsai

**Whitman College - National Merit Scholarship**
John Watrous

**University of Oregon - Alumni Merit Scholarship**
Susan Gray

**University of Oregon Alumni Book Award**
Norman Beard

**U.S. Air Force Academy Appointment**
Marianne Ghim

**Baylor University, Texas**
Laura Lambert

**Boston University, Massachusetts**
Tanya Hambourg, Corrine Hambourg

**Brown University, Rhode Island**
Maggie Simmons

**Colorado College, Honors at Entrance**
Lisa Meyer

**Hesston College, Kansas**
Tammy Snyder

**Pomona College, California**
Lundy Smith

**Rice University, Texas**
Renate Neuendorf

**University of Chicago, Illinois**
Mary Ann Ahmed

**Certified Professional Secretaries' Scholarship**
Michelle Heidt

**Confederation of School Administrators**
Lisa Mason

**Donna and David Eason Piano Award**
Jeanne Tsai

**Salem Federated Music Club Scholarship**
Marc Webster

**Tektronix Scholarship**
Jon Wiens

**Salem Hospital Auxiliary Scholarship**
Patricia Juliano

**Air Force ROTC Scholarship**
Marianne Ghim

**Phi Delta Kappa Scholarship**
Marc Webster

SOUTH SALEM HIGH SCHOOL AWARDS

**John M. Miller Swimming Scholarship**
Lundy Smith

**D.A.R. Good Citizen Award**
Anne Drips

**Saxon Weight Club Scholarship**
Chris Johnson

OUTSTANDING ACHIEVEMENTS & DEPARTMENT AWARDS

**Art Department Award**
Michael Leisten

**Business Department Award**
Teri Ikel

**Architecture Club - Rainier Award**
Ken Hise

**Home Economics Award**
Terrina Moore, Dione Jefferson

**Journalism**
Susan Gray

**Speech**
John Watrous

**Language Arts**
Laura Bedford, Jordan Posell, Pam Reynolds, Melanie Ronai, John Watrous, Marc Webster, Melinda McClelland.

**Quill and Scroll**
Jennifer Brown, Melanie Ronai, Diana Snawder, John Kuhn, Melinda McClelland, Susan Gray, Wyatt Karo, Lisa Meyer.

**Science - Bausch and Lomb Science Award**
Jon Wiens

**South Salem Optimist of the Year**
Dianna Snawder

**National Mathematics Association State Honor Roll**
Jeanne Tsai, Kevin Donaldson, Melinda McClelland, Robert Schmitz, Marc Webster, Jon Wiens, Melanie Ronai, Norman Beard, Mark Mead, Jordan Posell, Michael Sloop, Daryl Gossack, Lisa Barber, Susan Hanson, Daniel Swensen, Robert Withers, Jeffrey Bell.

**Spanish**
Audrey Bruton, Susan Hanson, David Martz, Lisa Meyer, Pam Reynolds, Maggie Simmons, Traci VanHess.

**American Field Service International Exchange**
Audrey Bruton, Daryl Gossack, Chris Grater.

**French**
Mary Ann Ahmed, Anne Drips, Susan Gray, Jordan Posell, Shannon Timm.

**German**
Renate Neuendorf, Jeanne Tsai

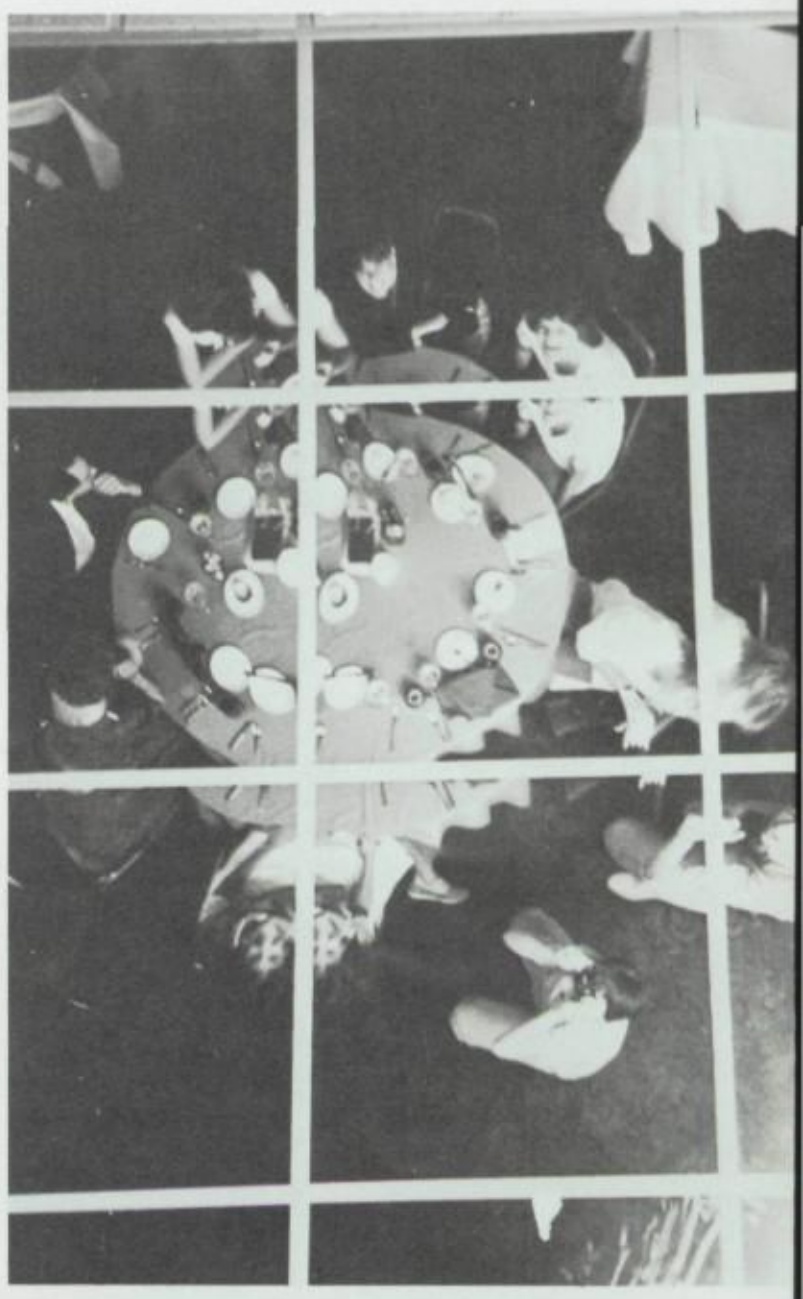
SPECIAL RECOGNITION

**National Merit Finalists**
John Watrous, Jon Wiens

**National Merit Letter of Commendation**
Norman Beard, Susan Hanson, Melinda McClelland, Lisa Meyer, Renate Neuendorf, Jordan Posell, Melanie Ronai, Marc Webster.

**Oregon Scholars**
Mary Ann Ahmed, Norman Beard, Laura Bedford, Marianne Ghim, Susan Gray, Susan Hanson, Michelle Heidt, David Martz, Melinda McClelland, Mark Mead, Lisa Meyer, Renate Neuendorf, Kristen Nielsen, Jordan Posell, Pamela Reynolds, Melanie Ronai, Linda Schrader, Margaret Simmons, Lundy Smith, Shannon Timm, Jeanne Tsai, John Watrous, Marc Webster, Jon Wiens.

**Albert Prize**
Lundy Smith



*Con-Graduations!*

# A Lot Of Hassle For A Little Tassel

The graduating class of 1982 made their commencement on the evening of June 4th in the South Salem Gymnasium. They were 389 strong. At 7:15 that evening, they met to organize themselves in the cafeteria. At approximately 7:50, they marched outside to the back entrance of the gymnasium. At 8:00 they marched two-by-two into the gym in front of about 2,000 friends and relatives. At 8:10 the Reverend Gary F. Borges gave the invocation and asked that they all be seated.

The Southernaires then gave their last performance with "You Are the Sunshine Of My Life" and "Friends With You." Following the Southernaires, ASB President Brian Heater spoke about the past twelve years. His speech included those boy-girl chases of first and second grade, those boy-girl parties of sixth grade, and of course, our great high school memories. After Brian, the Wind Ensemble played a piece titled "Eternal Father Strong to Save."

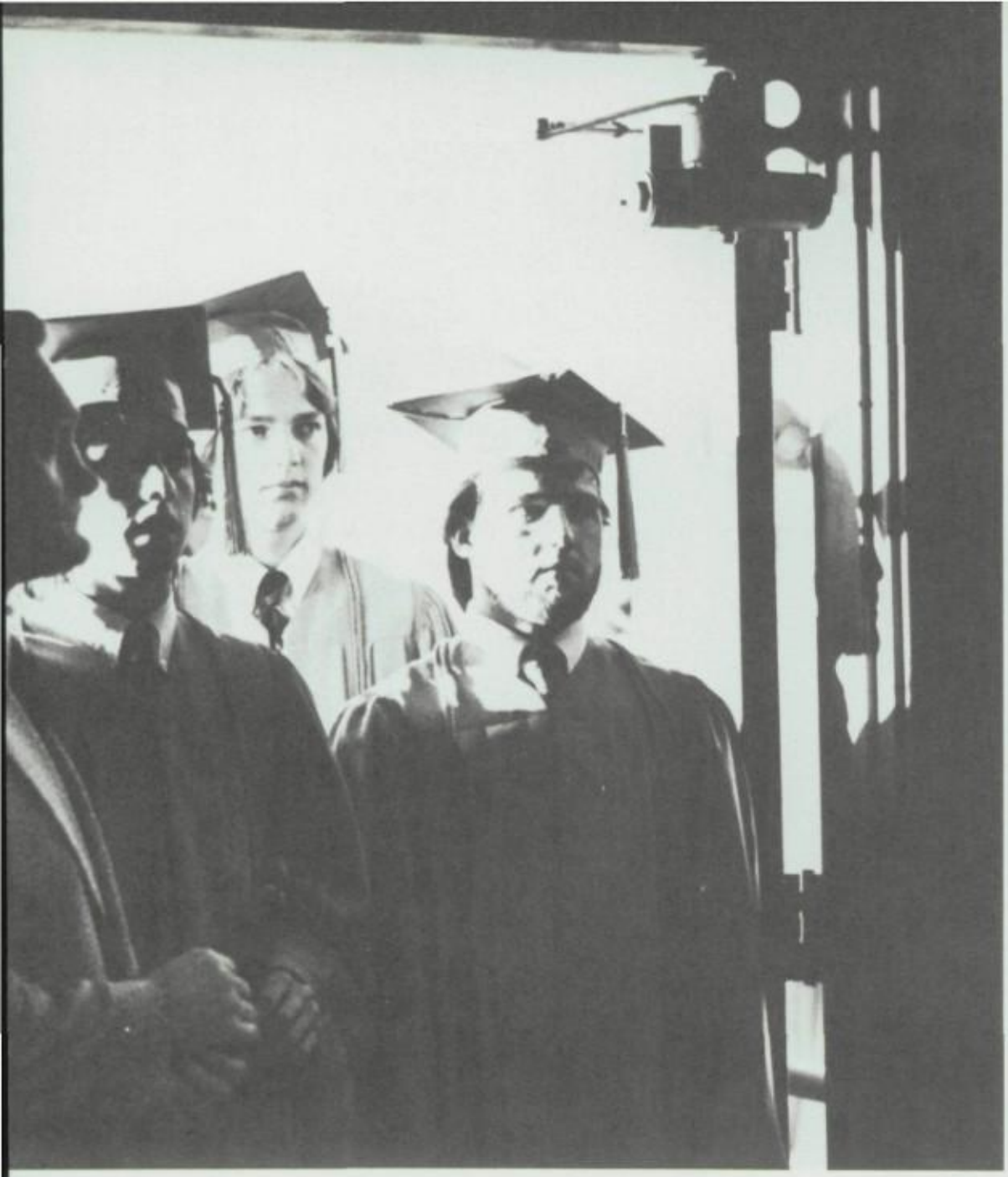
Next, Linda Schrader spoke to the audience about the future. She asked the question "What future?" and offered several possibilities. Following Linda's speech, Mr. Chuck Peter and Mrs. Mary F. Hoyt presented the diplomas to the graduating seniors.

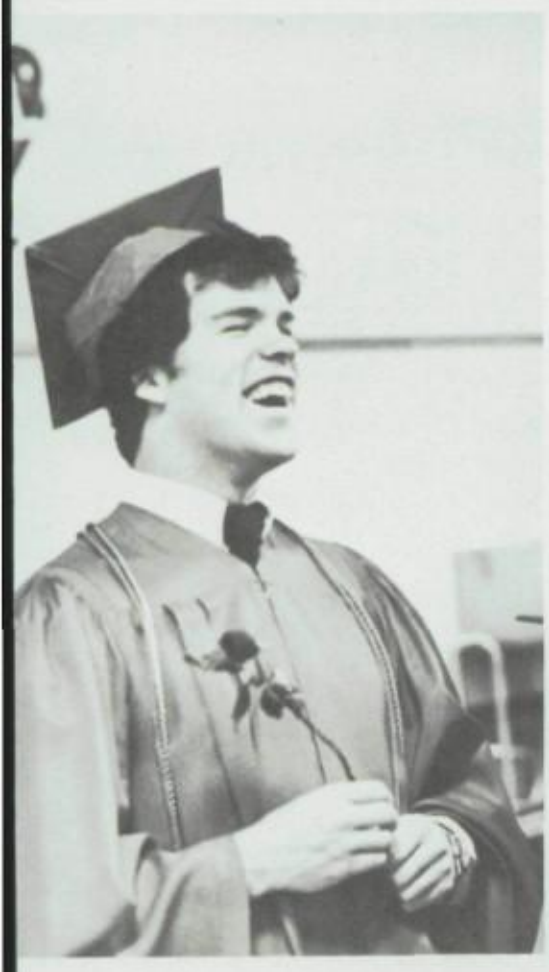
At 9:20, the Reverend Borges gave the benediction and the seniors were dismissed to the recessional, "The Earle of Oxford's Marche." Following the ceremony, the graduates returned to the cafeteria, where they returned the gowns and picked up their actual diplomas.

For many seniors, this ceremony was one of the most emotional of their lives. Graduation for many marks a great accomplishment in their life. For all, it is the beginning of a new life. Not only was this a sentimental moment for the class of '82, but also for Principal Wes Ediger. Mr. Ediger left South this year along with this class. He will be going to North Salem High School.

In token of their appreciation of Mr. Ediger, each graduate gave him a single rose. By the end of the evening he had approximately 18 dozen roses.

For all, it was a very emotional experience, a fact which is proven by the large number of tears shared by everybody that evening.





(PAGE 190) TOP Expectant seniors attempt to suppress their laughter during Brian Heater's "Rememberances" speech. MIDDLE LEFT Carl Bradbury practices his Flamenco dancing. MIDDLE RIGHT Lancaster Ferreira, Brazilian exchange student, feeling graduated. BOTTOM A very happy Mary Ann Ahmed.

(PAGE 191) UPPER LEFT Mr. Al Leopold, Pat Levilaine, Mike Ladd, and Derrick Suydam apprehensively await the cue to "WALK." UPPER RIGHT Cynthia Rice and Beth Rutledge take their last steps as high school seniors. MIDDLE RIGHT Nancy Johnson presents the symbolic rose to Principal Wes Ediger. LOWER LEFT Ken Jones with his best "Friendliest Boy" smile. LOWER RIGHT And Warren Town joins the celebration! Photos: Sue McGreer.

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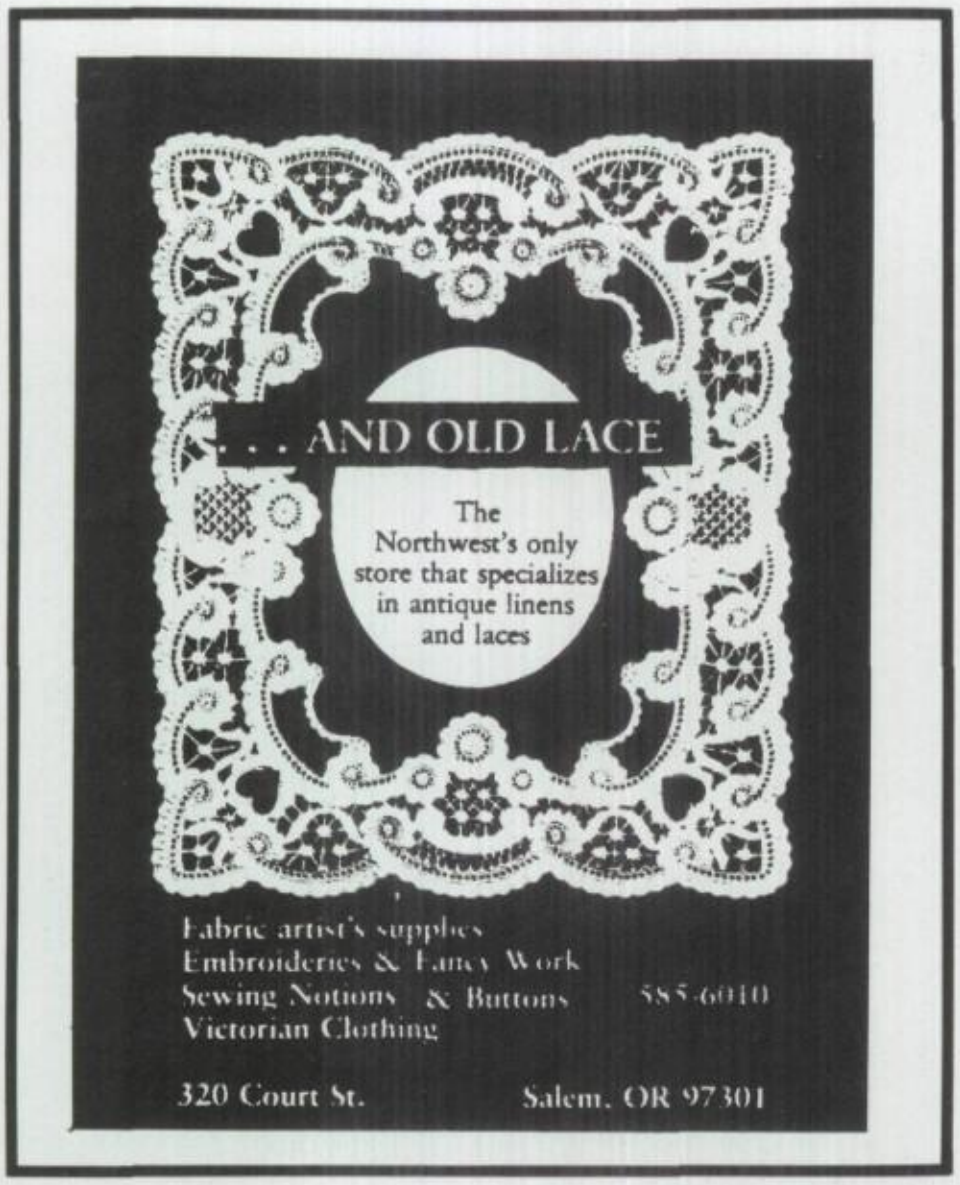
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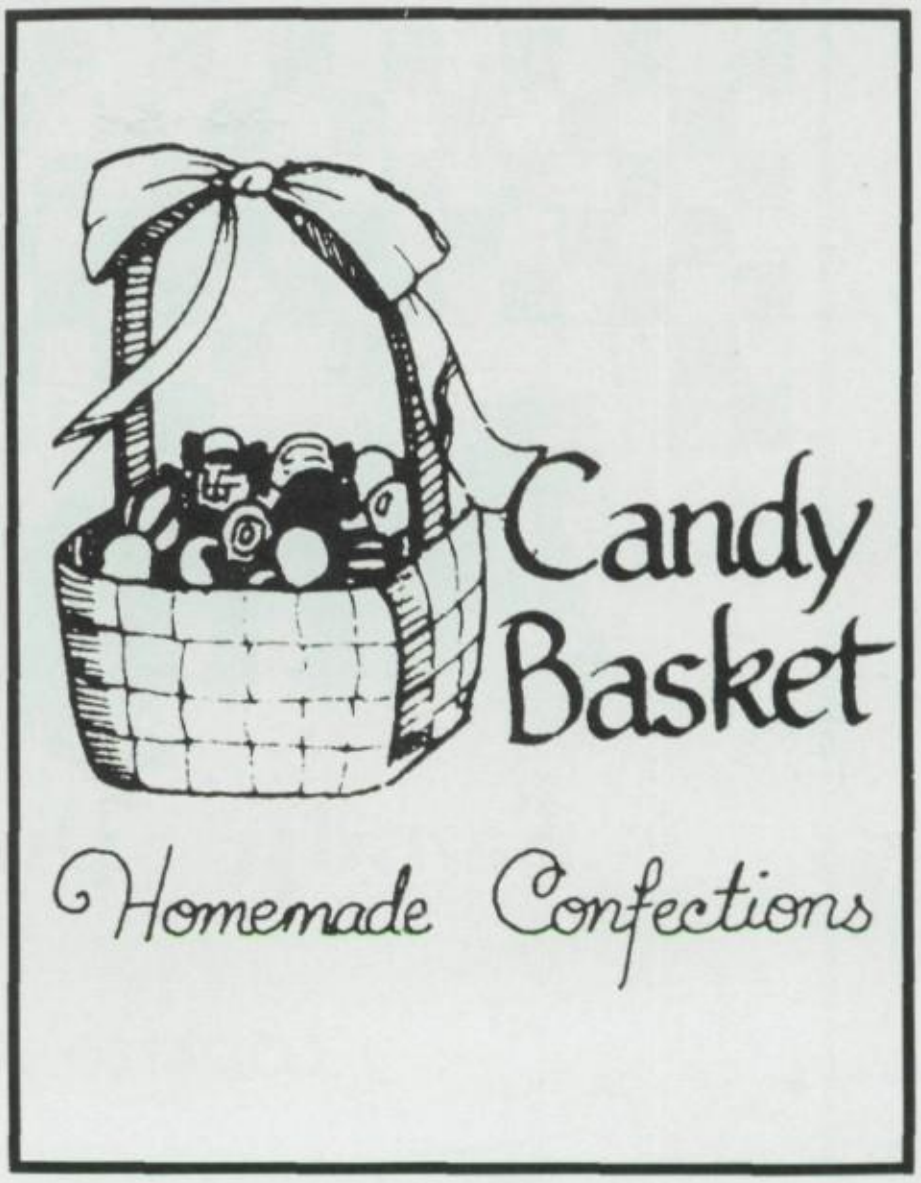

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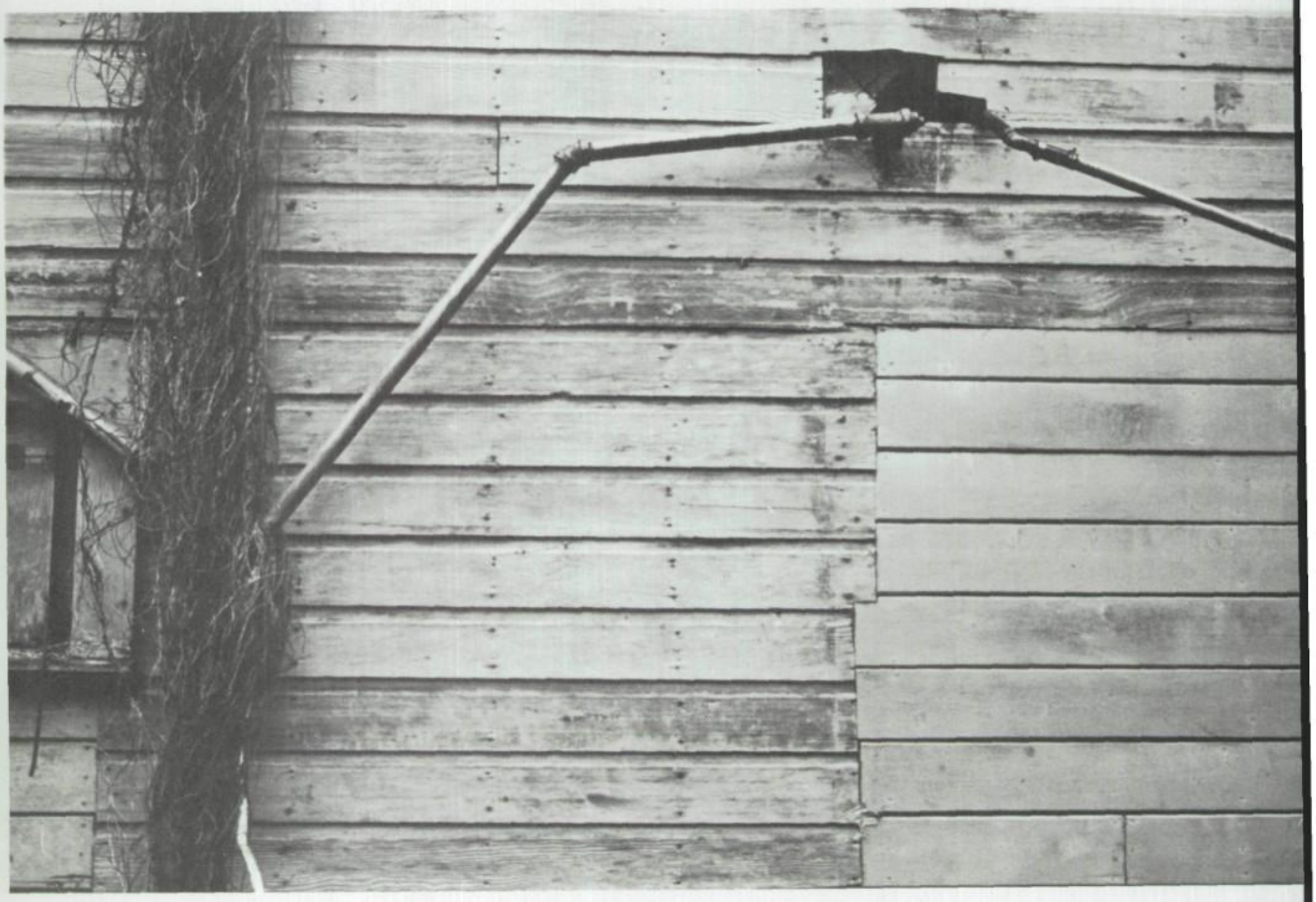

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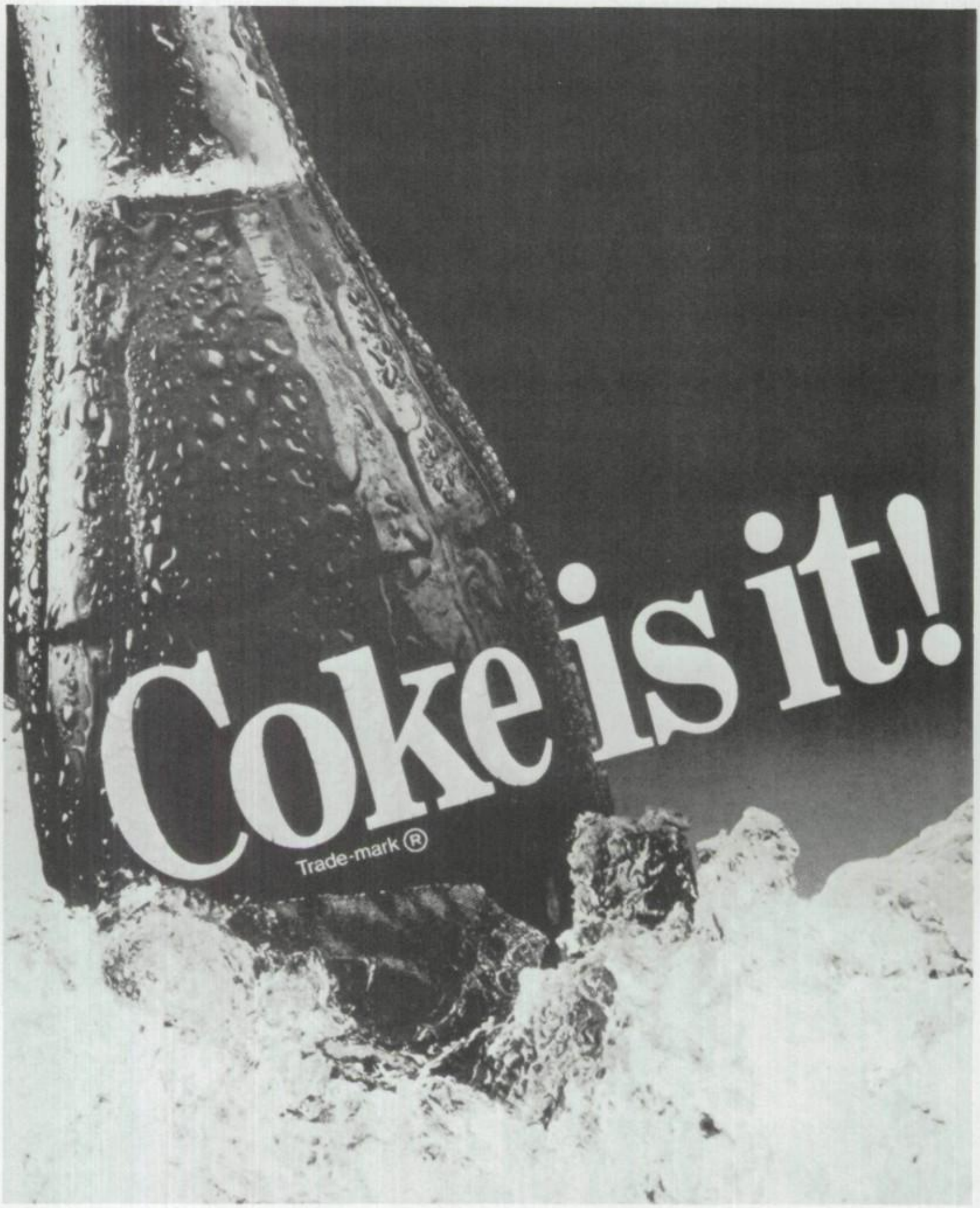


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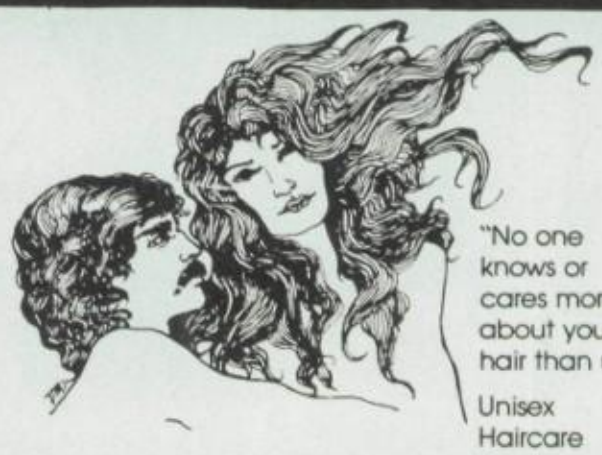

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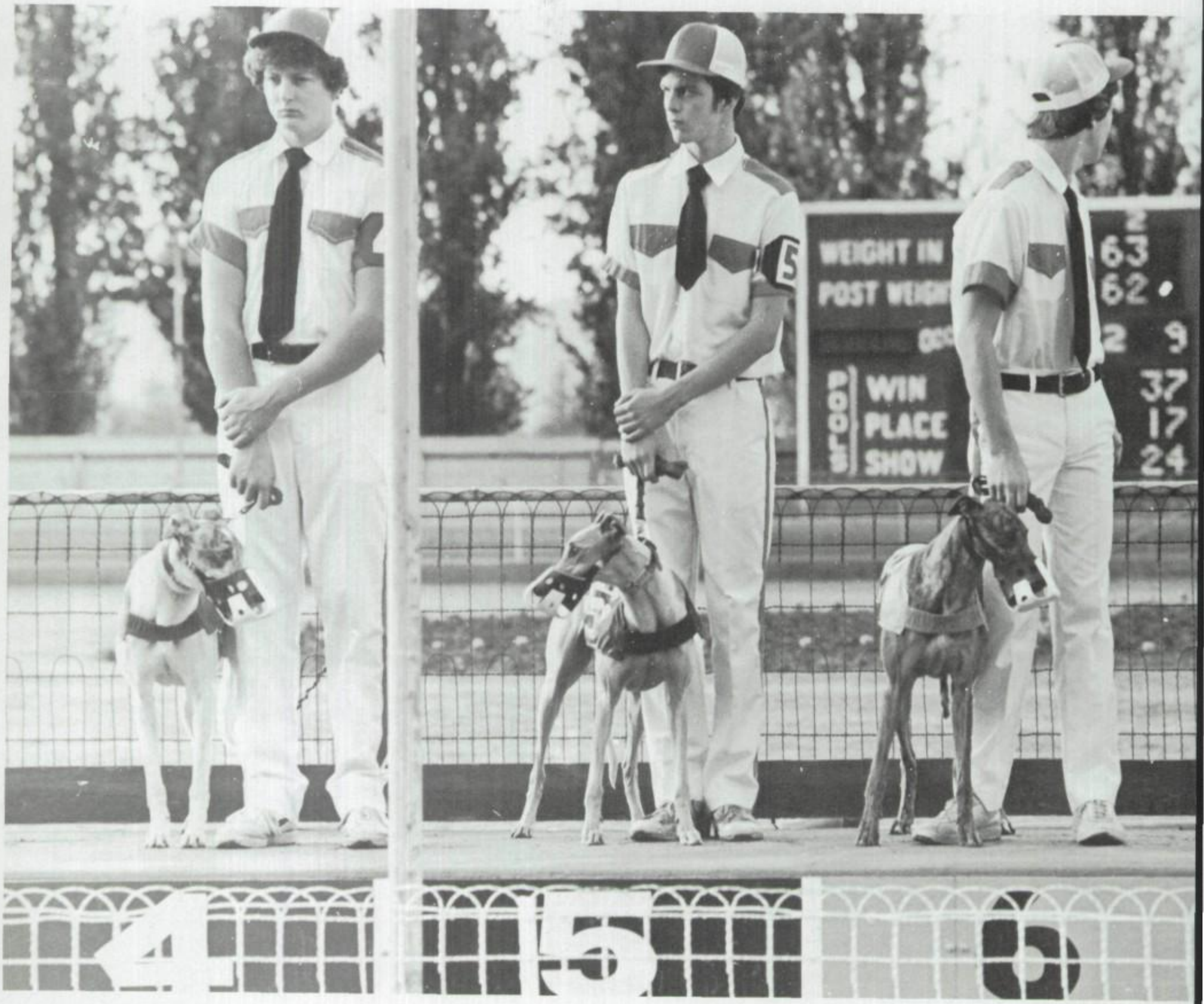


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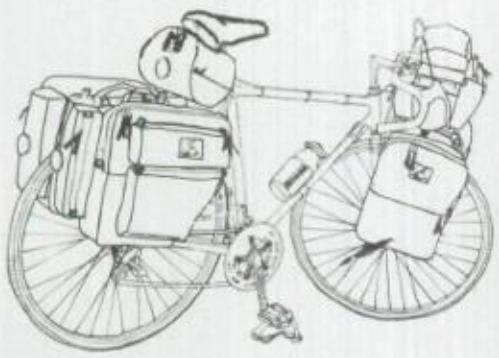

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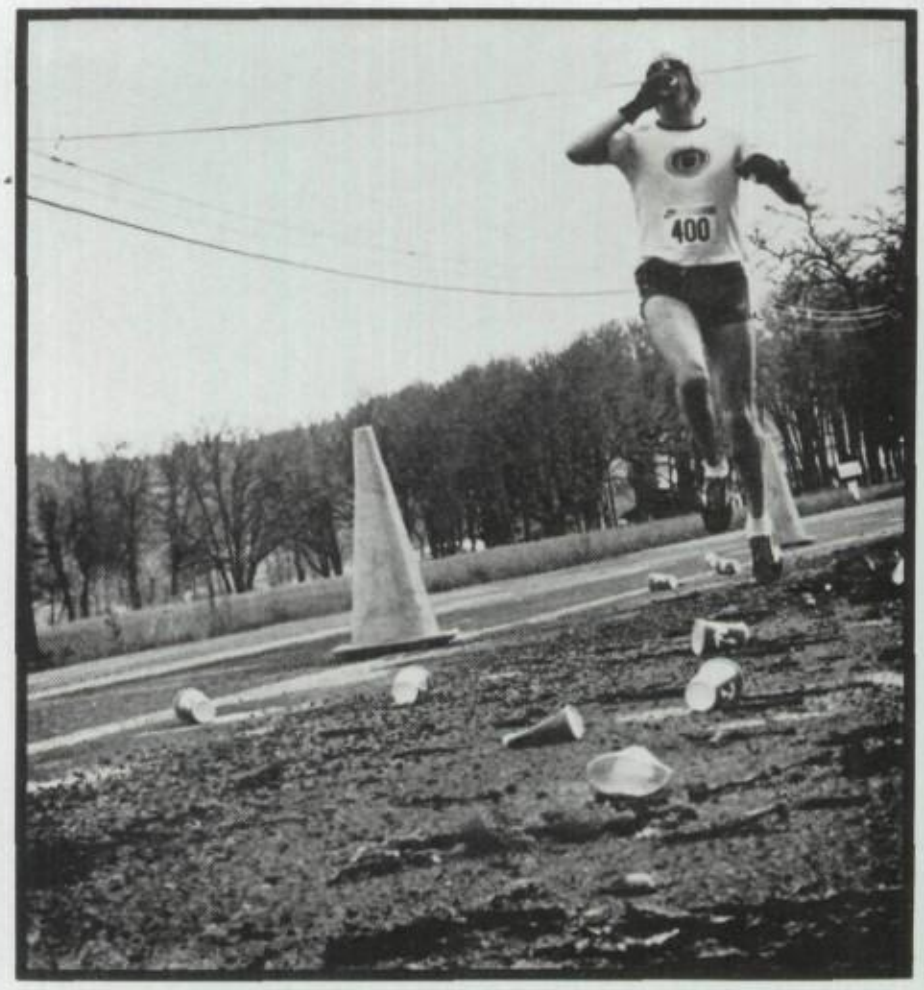


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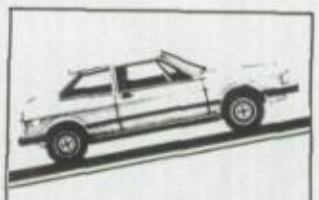

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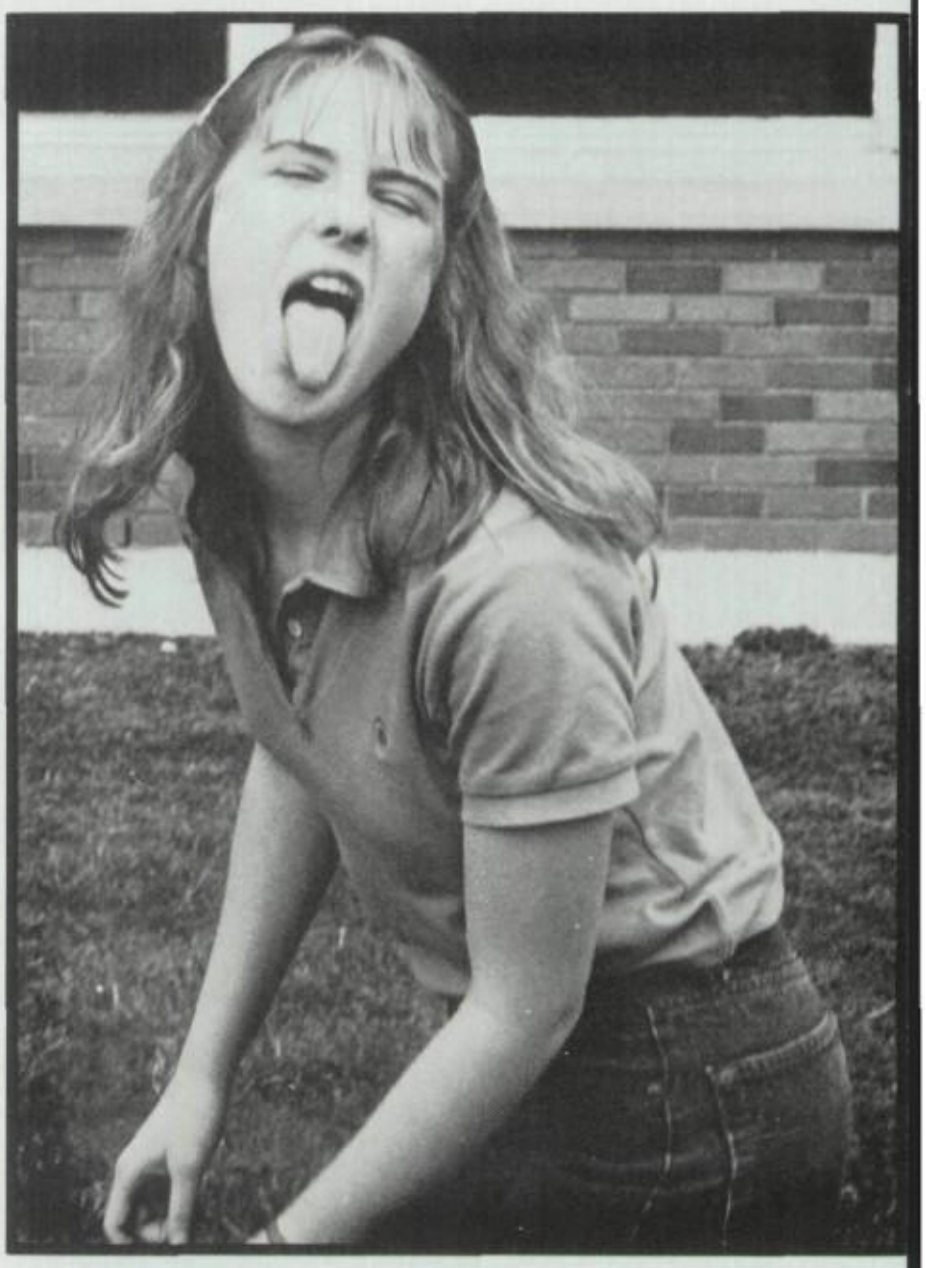

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# To The Graduate

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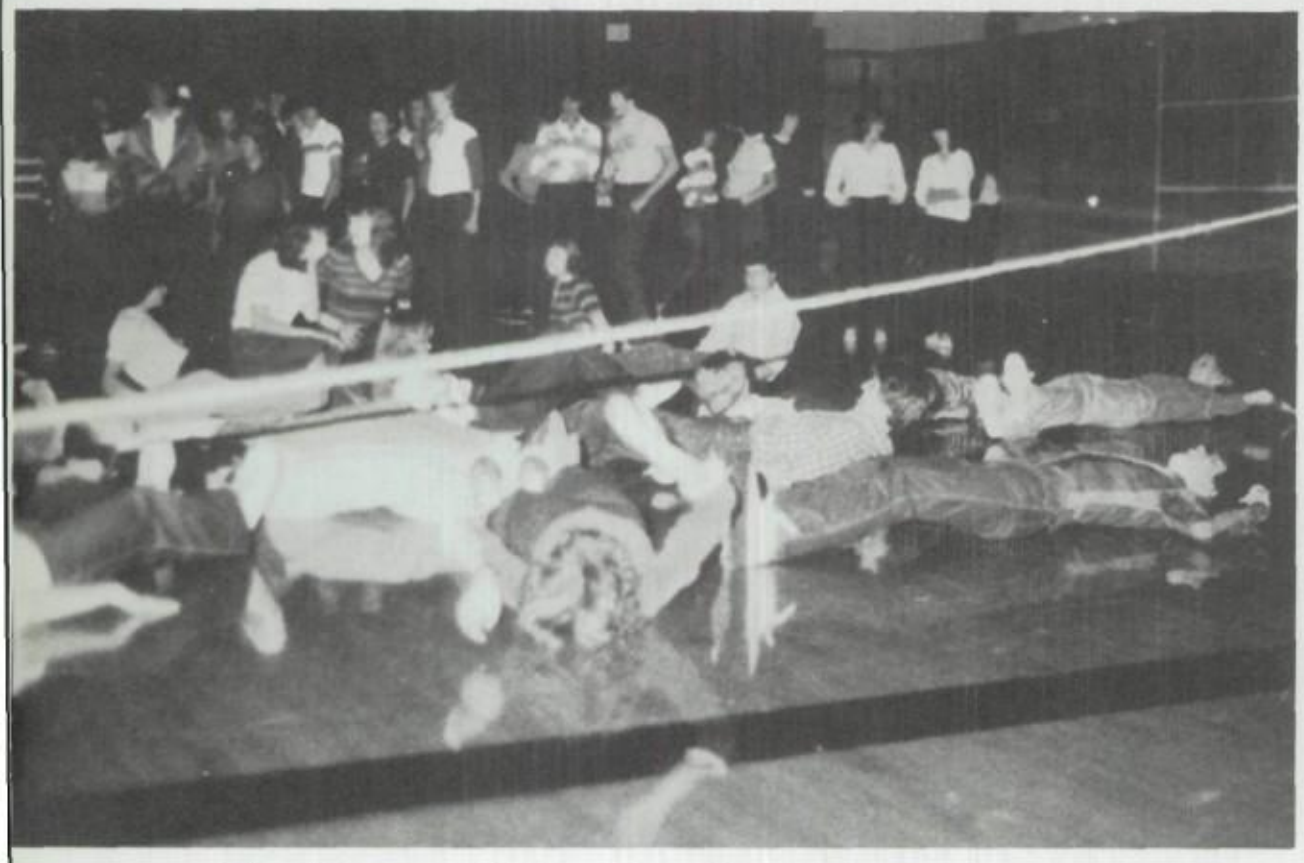
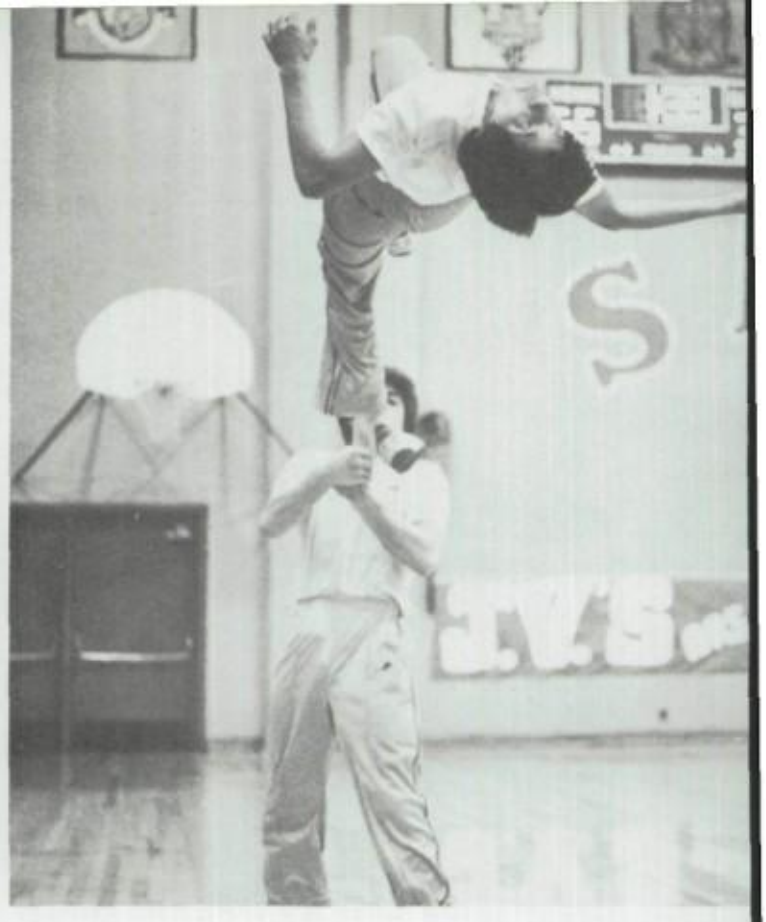
A very special person graduated with
Class of '82 this year. Whereas most
this class took three years to get
ough South, this person took 14 years.
is person is Mr. Wes Ediger. After
ur years in the position of Dean of
ys and ten years as Principal, Mr.
iger will be leaving South. Due to a
trict decision, he will assume the
sition of Principal at North.
Throughout his years at South, Mr.
iger has been a driving force behind our reputation for excellence. Perhaps the most important aspect of this force was the relationship between himself and the faculty and students. Mr. Ediger has always been known as a friend. When you needed someone to talk to, his door was open. When you needed administrative backing for a worthy cause, he was at your door, ready to tackle the problem. Knowing that he believed in you made you want to strive to reach better and better goals, and that is how we got our repurtation for achievement.

Everyone at South will miss Mr. Ediger's willingness to fight for what he wanted for South and the caring that he showed for all of us. North Salem is lucky to get such a man as Principal.

To Mr. Wes Ediger, we dedicate this book, with our good wishes for the future, our thanks for the successful past, and our love.





## *It's All Over Now, But Remember. . .?*

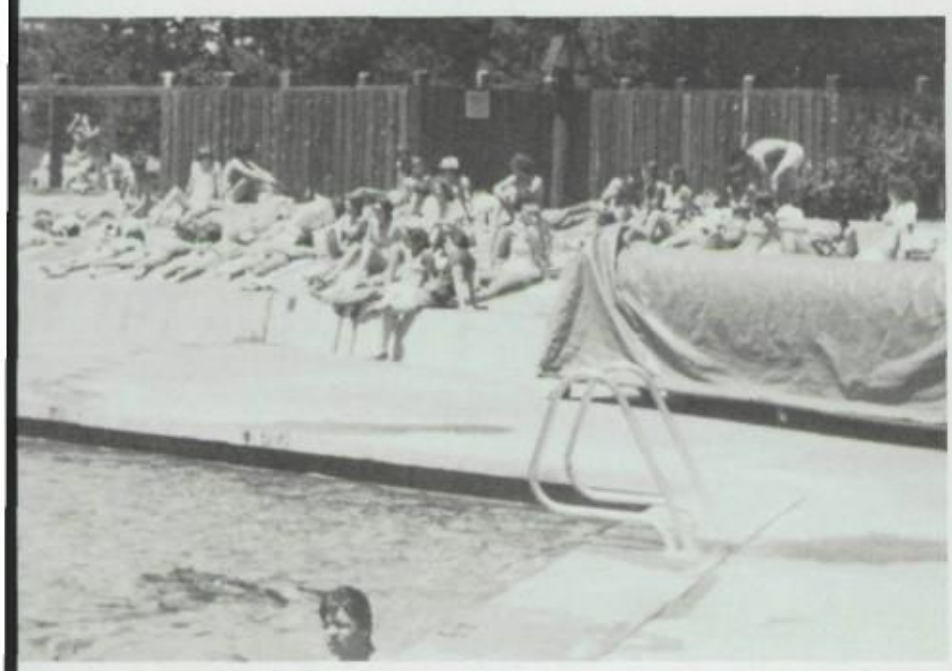
Remember the guys on Rally? Remember the after-game dances? The Special Days? The Senior Pranks? Graduation? Remember? Remember? Look back. We all had hopes and dreams for the year. We all knew many happinesses and many sadnesses. There were parties and dances and clubs and best-friends. There were tests and term papers and competencies and tardies. Those times are gone, forever. But the memories are there. Those remembrances of your years at South are all that is left of what some call "that 8-2:35 drudgery." If the drudgery is all you remember, don't even bother to remember that you went to South. That's not what South Salem High is all about. Sure, South is classes and homework, but so is every other high school. Remember South for what we added to it. Remember all those things on the pages before this. Remember working to get privileges for South and being successful. Remember the halls and lockers, Saga, Skip Days, Secret Pals, school rivalry, administrators, and teachers. Remember the heart-throbs and sweethearts.

Remember passing notes and bathroom gossip. Remember "girls talks" at slumber parties. Remember the Senior Girls' Song, and the Alma Mater. Remember the homework and the nights before a test. Remember the times you put your foot in your mouth and the times you got hurt. Remember the conflicts and the friendships. Remember the smiles, the tears, the close-ones, the cheers. They are all a part of you. Look back and smile and cry. That's more than school. That's South Salem High. People don't remember years, they remember moments. Remember your moments at South Salem High. Remember. . .

## *To the Class of '82,*

By the start of our senior year, we were pretty tired of feeling like we were on the short end of every deal. We were stuck with a bad reputation, split-lunch, and no Senior Hall. The usual optimism of the beginning of a school year was dampened by these setbacks. But we decided to put up a fight. We supported our teams, led the underclassmen into our way of dancing, held a Homecoming Parade and a Spring Fever Day, won Spirit Week, got occasional single-lunch days, and surprised many people with a successful A.S.B. President who was also a football star. We bagan to believe in ourselves, though we felt that not many others did. By the end of the year, we had accomplished so much. We could look back on our year and smile. We felt good about our year and South High. We even risked some large-scale senior pranks. Even though most of those pranks did not impress the administrators and teachers, our administrators commended us on our other achievements. They noted that we, a black-sheep class, had accomplished more goals than most of the Senior classes ever had. To top off the great year, most of us went to Sunriver for Skip Days. For entertainment we could "thrash," "wit-50," "funk," party, or just relax and enjoy the scenery. Those Skip Days spent lazing at the pool were so well deserved. It was sad to have to say good-bye after all we had gone through together, but the memories of all we did will keep us close.

M.M.



# A Word From The Advisor

When yearbooks cost almost $18 each to produce, but the top price paid by students is $13, somebody has got to raise a lot of money to make up the difference. This year we used a system suggested by Grace LeBlanc of Sprague, in which all staff members sold advertisements and patrons in the fall. Despite some timidity, and the recession, the staff raised almost $3500, more than tripling last year's fundraising. Because of their efforts, it looks like we will stay out of debt this year. We are deeply grateful to our patrons and advertisers, whose support makes it possible to publish a quality yearbook and sell it to students at an affordable price.

We also improved our photography this year, thanks to some help from Mike Basinger of Josten's American Yearbook Co., and a lot of hard work by our photographers, under the direction of Mr. Ken Jacobsen, our Photo Advisor.

Producing a yearbook of this size is a huge and complex task. We owe thanks to, among others, Duane Coleman; Janice Bowen; Audrey Bruton; Scott McFetridge; Mrs. Donna Dunn; Mr. Chuck Peter; Mr. Wes Ediger; Mr. Mike Sullivan; Mr. Gil Quesada and all the folks at the plant; Stan Freitag, for our Saxon logo; Mr. Richard McCanse; and Mr. Morril Crary.

Finally, I would like to recognize the long hours of devoted labor spent by our staff on this book. Every worthwhile enterprise has its ups and downs, but I will always fondly remember this year's staff for their good humor and perseverance. In the end, I think you'll agree they did pretty well. Several individuals deserve special recognition, but in the space I have left I can mention only Melinda McClelland, our Editor. The design and arrangement of the book are hers, and no one could ever count the hours she put in correcting layouts, preparing pages, and doing the thousand little things that needed to be done. Had the whole staff worked as hard and as well as she, the book would be twice as good as it is.

Eric MacKnight, Advisor
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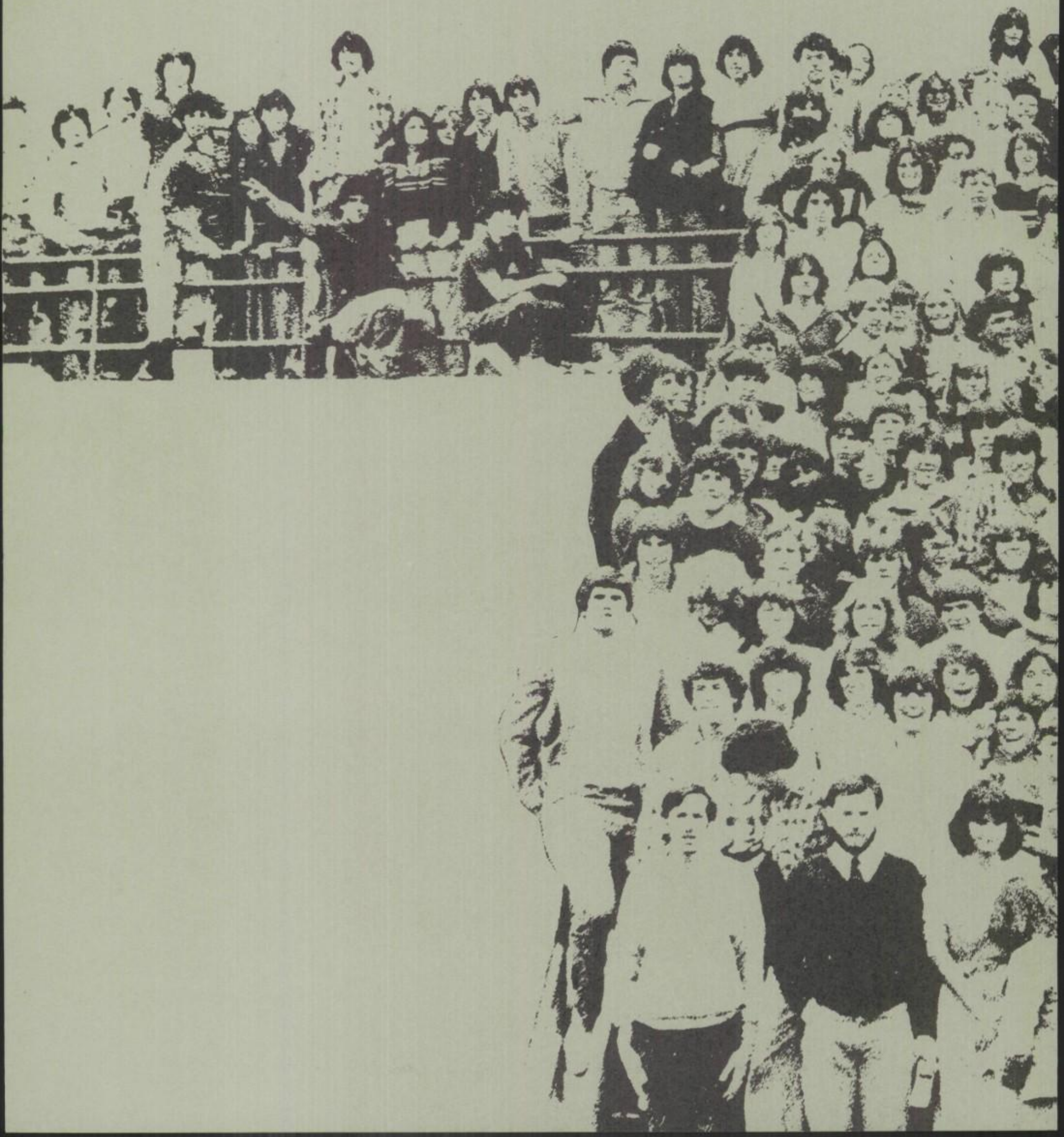
When I was offered the position of Editor of the Sword & Shield I was very surprised, honored, and excited. One year later I feel tired, but happy. I wanted to create a book different from all past books and of higher quality. I thank my staff for making me feel satisfied. Many of the extras that make this book special are compliments of Eric Scofield and Merideth Webber. These two raised over a thousand dollars to pay for many expensive extras. In addition, Merideth put in so many hours all around that she was more like an Assistant Editor than a Section Editor. One of the very finest staffers ever was Sharon Morrow. Her work was miles beyond what I asked of her, and she never once complained about being given more work than others. Rita Litchfield and Dianna Snawder were excellent workers, too. Both volunteered themselves for many painstaking hours of extra work and never produced anything less than first-rate. Staff artist Karin Krueger, though greatly disadvantaged by my specifications, came through with some very beautiful pieces of work. I'd like to thank Eric, Merideth, Jennifer Juran, Wendy Weaver, and Dianna Snawder for the extra time they spent as Section Editors, and for solving many problems before they reached me. I'd also like to thank Patty True, Anne Drips, MaryAnn Ahmed, Wendy, Karin, and especially Judy Tracy, Jeff Bell, Lisa J. Mason, Merideth, and Rita for the hours spent on the book after school was out. My greatest thanks goes to Mr. Eric MacKnight. Without him, the book would not be. He corrected all the copy, handled business between the yearbook company and ourselves, and took care of the million loose ends involved in such a production. I hope this book is worth all his premature gray hairs. It's worth mine!

Thank you staff, advisor, and volunteers,

Melinda McClelland, Editor



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